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Delays hit comptroller

by craston nelson

Students attempting to pick up financial aid checks and pay lines were confronted with one-to-three-hour delays yesterday at the Westcott Comptroller's Office.

Two tellers attempted to handle aggravated and, at times, abusive victims of the crush, while lines stretched outside the building. "When you're working hard and trying to do the best you can, it hurts," one teller said. "After two hours, the students could walk away. I was still here."

Comptroller Scott Kent attributed the snafu to two vacant teller positions and financial aid checks delayed at the state Department of Education or FSU Financial Aid Office until he said his office expected the loan transactions to be completed during registration week.

"We hired people to hand out checks at registration, but the checks never came through," Kent said. "We weren't told about their being delayed, and now some students are having really long waits."

The Comptroller's office has eight teller windows. Four positions are usually filled, but two are currently vacant.

Teller positions get the same money as parking patrol people and require banking experience," Kent said. "We can't keep people, and it's a bad situation which we recognize."

One official said the Financial Aid Office had many checks ready for release at an earlier date, but froze transactions until all were prepared.

The Comptroller's Office has been the subject of annual criticism by Auditor General Ernest Ellison. Kent, however,



Stand-still

Nobody was very happy in the vicinity of the Comptroller's office yesterday. Lines stretched down the first-floor hall of Westcott, at times extending out

the door toward Diffenbaugh, and students experienced waits of up to three hours when attempting to collect financial aid or pay fees. Frustrated students, tellers and an equally perplexed comptroller fear more of the same throughout next week.

said he has launched a "very concerted effort" to report the condition of records and to strengthen the financial services provided by the unit.

"We take in a tremendous amount of money in the two weeks of registration, and it is difficult," Kent said. "With the support of management and staff this office has made

some progress, and while it was not what we desired in quality or quantity we have moved forward."

Nevertheless, students can expect more of the same in transactions with the Comptroller's Office through next week. "We'll try to open at least one more teller's window, but we've got more than 1500 students to go," Kent said.

Prof opposes 'pork barrel' dam

by andy kanengiser

FSU biological sciences professor Robert Livingston investigated the Apalachicola River and Bay System for eight months, and recently issued a report that is making the

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Robert Livingston

Army Corps of Engineers think twice about constructing a dam there.

In a campus biology forum Wednesday night, Livingston told ACE officials the Apalachicola River "is one of the last undrained, undiked, undredged and unpolluted systems in the country."

His report, based on the research of 27 experts in environmental science resource management, economics and environmental law, emphasized the vast natural resources of the Apalachicola Valley.

Rare and endangered birds, a rich fauna of amphibians and reptiles, the only striped bass fishing in Florida, 90 per cent of the state's oysters and one of the largest blue crab populations in the country are present in the valley and river system, Livingston said.

As a result of its high productivity, the Apalachicola River "is the sole source of income for 7000 people in Franklin County," he said. "It's a way of life they

are going to keep."

A dam for the 107-mile long river has been studied by the ACE, however, due to a 1971 request Florida Congressman Robert Sikes made to the House Public Works Committee.

Livingston, and the close to 150 students and faculty that filled the Chemistry Lecture Hall, said they had previously believed that Florida Rep. Don Fuqua initiated action on the project.

ACE official H.J. Lee indicated, however, that it was Sikes, given a reprimand by the House Ethics Committee recently for conflict of interest charges, who made the request. His district bordered on the river, Lee said.

The projected cost of the dam two years ago was \$27 million, and dredging would cost "a couple of million a year."

"But don't blame the Army Corps," Livingston said. "Blame the U.S. Congress for dreaming up this big fat pork barrel."

Approval of UFF contract is expected

by andy kanengiser

The Board of Regents is expected to approve its first collective bargaining agreement with the United Faculty of Florida at a meeting today in Gainesville.

A majority of the 5500 State University System employees in the bargaining unit must okay the contract first. Dan Eisenberg, FSU's UFF spokesperson, said, however, the vote "will not be quite as high as the support given by 94 per cent of the union members."

Jim Vickrey, executive assistant to Chancellor E.T. York, said, "I expect that the BOR will take it up and approve it."

Regents are also expected to agree upon a rule change that would make part-time students at the undergraduate and graduate levels eligible for out-of-state tuition waivers.

A slight name change for FSU's School of Home Economics is another item the BOR will likely approve. It will be called the College of Home Economics, and will become the only one in the SUS.

Filing for SG races to end on Monday

by danni vogt

Eighteen more candidates filed for SG elections yesterday afternoon, including 14 for Senate seats, four for Homecoming Princess, one for Union Board membership and one for an alumni council office.

Those declaring candidacy for Student Senate were: Jennifer Butler, independent, Basic Studies Seat 6; Marie Talley, Florida Student Party (FSP), and Michael Greifinger, independent, Basic Studies Seat 7; Chip Meyer, FSP, Basic Studies Seat 9; Laura Murphy, FSP, Arts & Sciences Seat 3; Tom Edwards, independent, Social Science Seat 2; Steve Ibatuan, FSP, Business Seat 1; and Ricky Wieder, independent, Business Seat 2;

Tracy Hannah, FSP, and Joseph Stanco, independent, Communications Seat 1;

Virginia Vall-Spinosa, independent, Social Work Seat 1; Ken Mogell, FSP, Nursing Seat 1; Mickey Pullen, independent, Criminology Seat 1; and Barbi Lou Butler, independent, Criminology Seat 2.

In the race for Homecoming Princess, Roberta Stern, Mary Jackson, Susan Bates and Bertha Milligan have filed.

In other contests, Janet Moyle, FSP, registered for Union Board Seat 3 and Mike Tyler, independent, filed for alumni council president.

"Everything is going well so far, but there are several candidates running unopposed and a few seats where no one has filed yet," election worker Jean Scanlon said. All interested students should stop by the Elections Office in Room 301 Union before the filing deadline on Monday at 5 p.m.

weather

There will be clear and partly cloudy skies through the weekend, with seasonable temperatures today.

The highs will be in the low 80s, the lows in the low 60s. Warmer, muggier weather will prevail tomorrow and Sunday. — by Neal Dorn

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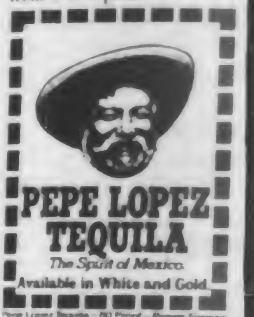
in brief

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WARGAME Association will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Room 101, Union Board Building.

FSU VOTER registration open today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the last day to register for elections.

SIGMA Gamma Rho sorority interested women to their 60th anniversary party Sunday in the Union Leon-L. from 4 to 6 p.m.



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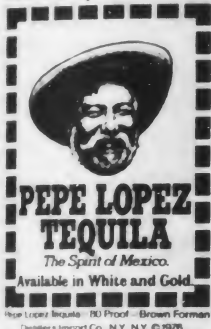
SIGMA Gamma Rho sorority invites all interested women to their fall rush party Sunday in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room from 4 to 6 p.m.

ODK will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in Room 240 Union.

PERSONS interested in celebrating the 27th anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China should contact Irene at 222-1893.

POETRY/ARTS Co-op invites students to bring a poem and a friend to their first open poetry reading this fall in Longmire Lounge today from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

HILLEL Jewish Student Center is sponsoring sabbath services tonight in Salley Hall lounge and tomorrow morning at 9:30.



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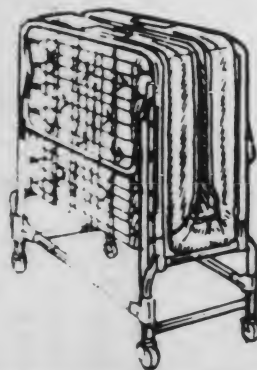
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Greek purpose is misunderstood

by davis whiteman

Fraternities and sororities on campus are reporting increased rush activities this week but at least part of this sudden interest may be due to a widespread misunderstanding.

Interviews with a number of individuals who expressed a desire to "go Greek" have

revealed that many believe they are joining a different kind of organization.

"I want to learn mostly about mythology, but all we've done so far is ride around campus half-falling out of cars and drinking ourselves into comas," said freshman Stavros Nickolaidis.

"I'm interested in studying the economic and social factors

which led to the rise in Athens of the right-wing junta which was only recently deposed," said transfer student Alexandra Poulos. "Tri Sig hasn't gotten into that much yet, but now that classes are underway, I'm sure they will."

"I didn't expect the brothers to devote so much time to getting to know each other, but I guess that is the Greek way," said George Kafilis. "I can't wait until we start on the ruins, though."

Representatives of the Inter Fraternity Council and Panhellenic denied there was any misunderstanding among their new initiates.

"We can teach them everything about mythology, reactionary politics and ruins that they want to know," one official said.

Strozier goes with 'no frills'

Strozier Library has instituted an abbreviated "no frills" service in wake of widespread budget cuts which will leave some students with what library director Charles Miller has called "the bare bones."

Beginning this weekend, persons using the library facilities will be able to "brown bag" their books, supplying their own reading matter and receiving a rebate on a portion of their tuition that funds Strozier. "First class" accommodations will

remain available, but on a limited basis and at a nominal fee.

"This idea is patterned along the lines of the services offered by some of the airlines," Miller said. "A lot of people don't want to shell out extra money to use a library's books. It's enough for them just to sit there and use the air conditioning."

If "no frills" meets with popular acceptance during a two-week trial period, Miller said other variations of the plan may be initiated. Study rooms with no tables, no carpeting and no lights are already on the drawing board, and there has been discussion of a proposal whereby patrons who use library books only to look at the pictures would receive substantial tuition refunds.

In a related budget move announced by Miller, personnel responsible for checking books at library exits will be reassigned, with German Shepherds hired to replace them. Under this new security system, all materials circulated by the library will be rubbed with meat and the dogs will sniff people as they leave the building, drooling on those who may try to pilfer books.

Sliger helped cute baby bird

Interim President Bernard Sliger has nursed back to

health a tiny mockingbird found on the lawn in front of the Westcott Building.

The bird, thought to be only three or four days old when abandoned by its mother, had suffered a broken wing in a fall from its nest. Upon finding the bird, Sliger tried to replace the injured chick, but the mother would not accept it and again pushed it out of the nest. It was then that Sliger rushed the bird to a nearby veterinary hospital.

This amazing story of humanitarianism was told to The Flambeau by one of the president's secretaries in an exclusive interview. Sliger declined to comment on the incident, out of what the secretary called a "deep and abiding humility."

The bird was released from the Northwood Animal Hospital the same day it was admitted when doctors said there was nothing they could do to repair the damaged wing. They suggested putting the bird to sleep, but Sliger refused to grant them permission and obtained the release.

The president reportedly did not rest for three consecutive nights while attending to the tiny creature's medical needs. Within a week, the bird was able to move its wing. In three weeks, he was able to fly and was granted his freedom.

The bird submitted a letter recommending that Sliger be named permanent president of FSU before soaring into an azure sky.

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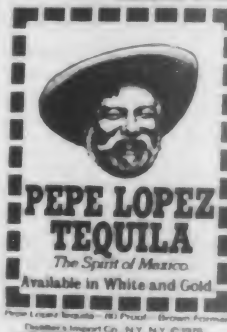
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Editor:

We read David Bedingfield's column of this Monday past and wept for our Fallen Innocence. Although we have besmirched our Souls with the Grime of Politics, you, David, remain a Guiding Light, a Steadfast Anchor, securing our Souls, giving us Hope that one day we will Rise up, out of the Sludge, the Morass of the Sordid Affairs of Everyday Reality and rejoin the ranks of the Enlightened Uninvolved.

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Kilenyi Presents Recital

Edward Kilenyi will present a free piano recital Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Florida State University.

Kilenyi, professor of music and concert pianist, performs in Ruby Diamond instead of the smaller Opperman Music Hall by popular demand, in order to accommodate the large crowd.



WHEN FALL CLASSES BEGIN . . . it doesn't take students long to get back into the swing of things.

The concert will feature "Sonata in D Major, K.576" by Mozart and "Variations and Fugue on a theme of Handel" by Brahms before intermission.

After intermission the program will be a variety of selections by Schubert, Chopin, Bartok, Debussy, Dohnanyi and Liszt.

Early in his career, Kilenyi studied with the Hungarian composer-pianist Ernst von Dohnanyi, who later joined the Florida State faculty. Kilenyi occasionally played four-hand piano works in concert with his mentor.

Kilenyi has performed throughout Europe and America as a soloist with such conductors as Kemperer, Ormandy, Beecham and Szell.

Karmadan In Concert

The Karmadan, a trio of young musicians whose 1975 multi-media performance drew a standing-room-only crowd, is returning Saturday, Oct. 2, at 8:15 p.m. to Opperman Music Hall, Florida State University.

The trio is composed of School of Music faculty members Dr. Dale Alan Olsen, flute and shakuhachi, Dr. Kari Gunderson, viola, and Mary Brigid Roman, harp.

Two dancers from the Florida State dance department, Victoria Hileman and Patricia Veit, will join the trio for the stark, avant-garde "serenade" by Friedrich Voss. In a gentler mood, the group will play impressionistic music by English composers Elizabeth Poston and Arnold Bax.

Japanese or Japanese-derived music will dominate the second half of the program, which will feature the shakuhachi, a large, mellow-sounding bamboo flute, played by Dr. Olsen in formal Japanese costume. This will be followed by an electronic-music arrangement of Olsen's playing.

To complement the Japanese music, staging for the concert will feature lanterns, a large Japanese screen and an arrangement of bonsai plants by Sarah Earl of The Joshua Tree.

The concert is free and open to the public.

News You Can Use

Tickets Still Available

There is still time today to buy season tickets to the two parallel artist series being presented this year at Florida State. After today, books of season tickets will not be sold and individual tickets will be sold only on a first-come, first-served basis during the week prior to each performance. Buying the tickets in advance not only assures the holder of a seat but represents a considerable savings in money.

Season tickets for all six events to the Artist Series, which will be in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, are \$15 to students with ID's and \$30 to all others. Individual tickets will be \$3 and \$6. The Opperman Music Hall Series, which is new this year, costs \$10 and \$20 for season tickets, \$2 and \$4 for individual tickets to the six performances. Seats in Ruby Diamond are reserved, those in Opperman are not.

The season tickets are on sale now in the Central Ticket Office on the second floor of the University Union. It is open until 4 p.m.

Pre-Law Admissions Programs

The Pre-law Program of the Florida State University College of Business will sponsor a Law School Admissions Panel Program Monday, Oct. 11, from 2:30-4:40 p.m. in Room 220, Starry Conference Room, Business Building.

The objective of the program, according to Dr. Alvin Stauber, associate professor of business law, is to provide pre-law students with an opportunity to obtain first-hand information on the admissions procedures and requirements of law schools in Florida.

Car Wash Sponsored

The Association for Education of the Visually Handicapped will sponsor a carwash from 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Exxon Station on North Monroe near J.M. Fields.

Proceeds will be used for various activities of the association during the fall quarter. Donations are \$1.

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Raftin', tu messin' an

The outdoor pursuit branch of sponsoring an outdoor weekend in Carolina that will consist of a down the the wild Nantahala River overnight — though you better checkered flannels — experience woods nearby.

The trip is scheduled for Oct. 1 and is open to the general public.

All equipment and transportation supplied by the LPO and the Outdoor Center. No experience is partake in the rafting trip. All in will be given by the guides before begins.

The Nantahala River is one of the delightful rivers of the the United States and is the the sight of U.S. Canoe and Kayak champions. The trip is eight miles long culminating in a breathtaking run through Nantahala.

Paul Rever a country s

By United Press International

Back when Paul Revere and the were a hot rock act of the 60's, the guitarist, Freddy Weller amused playing and singing country tunes long bus rides between concerts.

The lean and lanky, Atlanta-born was something of an oddball in the world — but it never bothered him. "I've always liked country music. I never saw any reason to lie about back in high school."

"I used to drive around with the radio rolled down listening to this little point, Georgia country station and everybody's ears," he said on a recent Nashville.

Poking around in a closet one day across his daddy's old banjo, he asked to learn how to play it. Soon he was on to the guitar and by the age of 15 performing professionally in small and at local functions.

In his late teens and early 20's, part of the Atlanta entertainment scene which produced such performers as Fred, Joe South, Jack Greene, Tommy Stevens and Billy Joe Royal.

Weller, now 33, became a recording musician and backed Royal on smash "Down in the Boondocks." "We were all taken by surprise. 'Boondocks' hit so big. Billy Joe didn't know and he asked me to travel with him whenever I could. It was on one of the weekend dates that I met Revere. Revere needed a guitarist and he Weller in Atlanta.

"I'd seen them on stage — they did these synchronized dance steps that I never do in a million years. I explained I couldn't dance and he said to come on. I did and try it."

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The outdoor pursuit branch of the LPO is sponsoring an outdoor weekend in North Carolina that will consist of a rafting trip down the the wild Nantahala River and an overnight — though you better bring your checkered flannels — experience in the woods nearby.

The trip is scheduled for Oct. 8, 9 and 10 and is open to the general public.

All equipment and transportation will be supplied by the LPO and the Nantahala Outdoor Center. No experience is needed to partake in the rafting trip. All instructions will be given by the guides before the trip begins.

The Nantahala River is one of the most delightful rivers of the the southeastern United States and is the the sight of the S.E. U.S. Canoe and Kayak championships. The trip is eight miles long culminating with a breathtaking run through Nantahala Falls.

The cost for the this adventurous outdoor weekend is \$30 per person. This includes transportation, tents, camping and cooking equipment, rafts and guides. Limited space is available.

In addition to this hairy expedition, the LPO is sponsoring a come-gaily tubing trio down the Ichetucknee River on October 2.

This river is spring-fed, and has recently become part of the state parks system. There are a number of sink holes along the river which make for — depending how cold the water is — excellent swimming.

The actual on-river tubing time will be approximately three hours. Inner tubes may be rented at the river for a nominal fee. Transportation by bus will be provided.

Cost for the trip is \$5 per person. For more information, call LPO at 644-6710 or come by Room 238, University Union.

Paul Revere's gee-tar man a country star now

By united press international

Back when Paul Revere and the Raiders were a hot rock act of the 60's, the band's guitarist, Freddy Weller amused himself playing and singing country tunes on the long bus rides between concerts.

The lean and lanky, Atlanta-born Weller was something of an oddball in the rock world — but it never bothered him.

"I've always liked country music and I never saw any reason to lie about it, even back in high school."

"I used to drive around with the windows rolled down listening to this little East Point, Georgia country station and blast everybody's ears," he said on a recent trip to Nashville.

Poking around in a closet one day, he came across his daddy's old banjo and asked to learn how to play it. Soon he moved on to the guitar and by the age of 15 he was performing professionally in small clubs and at local functions.

In his late teens and early 20's, he was part of the Atlanta entertainment scene which produced such performers as Jerry Reed, Joe South, Jack Greene, Tommy Roe, Ray Stevens and Billy Joe Royal.

Weller, now 33, became a respected studio musician and backed Royal on his pop smash "Down in the Boondocks."

"We were all taken by surprise when 'Boondocks' hit so big. Billy Joe didn't have a band and he asked me to travel with him whenever I could. It was on one of those weekend dates that I met Revere."

Revere needed a guitarist and he called Weller in Atlanta.

"I'd seen them on stage — they did a lot of synchronized dance steps that I could never do in a million years. I explained that I couldn't dance and he said to come out to the stage and try it."

Although there are many record-buying

Americans between the ages of ten and 18 who no longer remember the Raiders, in 1967 their photographs were in most major magazines and they were idolized by hordes of screaming adolescents.

Weller admits he wasn't much of a fan of the Raiders' music, but he figured a job with the band "would be a hell of a stepping stone. I'd meet all sorts of influential people that I'd never meet in Atlanta."

"Revere knew I liked country music so he let me do a couple of solos at each concert. It was kind of a novelty for the kids and they got off on it."

Mark Lindsey, the Raiders' lead singer, encouraged him to go after a separate recording contract on Columbia's country label and introduced him to CBS producer Billy Sherrill in 1969.

"Sherrill listened to me and gave me the usual out — 'If we can find a fit song for you, we'll get together,'" Weller said.

A few months later, the Raiders booked some studio time, but the musicians didn't show up and Lindsey said, "Since we're paying for the time, why don't we record Weller."

They cut a tape of Joe South's hit "Games People Play" and sent it to Sherrill. Weller was soon on the label as a country artist.

He stayed with the Raiders for five and a half years, living a double life as rock guitarist-country singer in the latter part of his tenure.

He left them in 1971 because their record sales dropped off considerably and he was making more money working alone.

"The question people always ask me is 'Why did you leave rock 'n roll to sing country?' But that wasn't it. The real question is why did I leave country to sing rock 'n roll."



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whip-limbed anhingas, shape
into the grace of quietude.

They watch, wait,
sculpted of pillings,
staring wide-eyed to sea.
The surf becomes their pulse.

— Paul McHugh

There is peace, time for poetry — but not the kind you or I would write. First comes the day, then the night, then the pain. No one writes a poem on the beach. One writes a poem on the skin, a day later.

Horoscope

by felix cupra

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Marriage and parenthood are impending, though not necessarily in that order. Whatever you do, stay indoors and wash carefully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The Southern Equinox is conflicting with your fourth moon, so don't eat any green vegetables. An Aquarian may be involved but, whatever you do, don't let this person touch your pelvis.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The day will start out slow but by mid-afternoon it will have completely fizzled out. You will accomplish absolutely nothing today, so don't even try. Go back to sleep.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You Moon Children need to get your act together. If you've been staying out late, cut it out. If you haven't been staying out late, what's your problem? Don't you have any friends?

LEO (July 23-August 22): Sex, sex, sex. You Leos are gonna have a good time tonight. For those of you who are virgins, start counting the minutes, because by the end of the day your virtuousness won't be worth the sheets it's laid on.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Unfortunately, your night will not parallel Leo's. Nevertheless, you will get a lot of homework done and Johnny Carson has some interesting guests. Better luck tomorrow.

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Harpsichord recital set

Karyl Louwenaar, who teaches harpsichord and piano at FSU, will present a free harpsichord recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. She will perform works by Bach, Couperin, d'Anglebert and Scarlatti.


Dr. Louwenaar has just from France, where she attended and performed at the Gilbert Academy in Lurs and the International Harpsichord Forum in Paris.

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The concert will feature selections by Brhams, Mozart, Schubert, Chopin,

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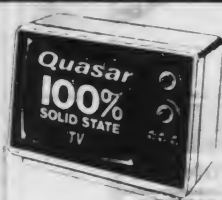
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SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Today will be filled with verbal slip-ups for you, so be safe and keep your mouth closed. Don't take any chances — if a professor calls on you, don't answer. Instead, raise your right arm with the middle finger extended. Your teacher will understand.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You guys beware of blonde sorority girls, and you girls beware of bearded photographers. Both groups are carrying infectious diseases. Also, a Virgo may ask you to watch TV. Don't accept!

CAPRICORN (December 22- January 19): Your love life

will improve, but your sex life will decline drastically. Maybe you should look for someone else. Additionally, if you're underweight, keep eating, if you're overweight go to a disco.

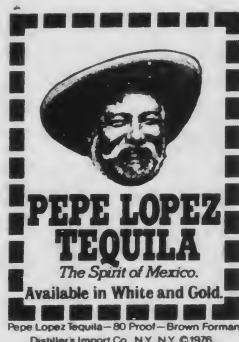
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PISCES (February 19-March 20): You are a dirty, filthy person who will meet a Phys. Ed. major and fall in love. The two of you will hurdle your way through a torrid romance that will last until sundown. You will part on account of dirty underwear.



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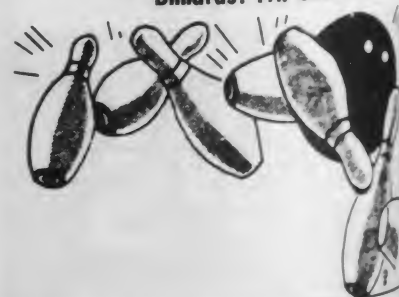
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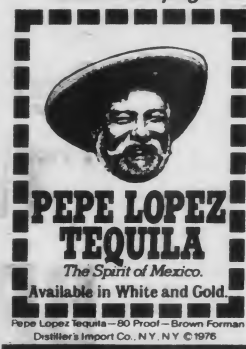
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feature special lighting effects, smoke machines and other Halloween decorations to lend a special eerie atmosphere to the affair. There will also be prizes for the best costume.

LPO: GOOD TIMES COMING

Good times are coming to Florida State University. This is the program series title and the idea behind a new popular entertainment series getting a start at FSU this fall.

The Good Times Series, according to Assistant Program Director, Leisure Pro-

gram Office, Jack Samuels, is a series of varied events, mostly on the weekend, with a wide general entertainment appeal. Just a few Good Times are planned for the fall quarter, but Samuels states that if student demand and participation in planning the programs grows, we hope to have at least three events per month.

LPO & BLACK STUDENT UN.

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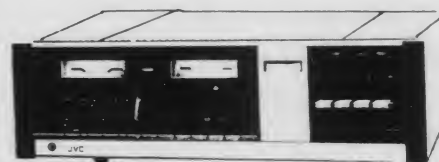
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The main attraction at the fair is the historic mill itself, located 10 miles northeast of Dalton. Prater's Mill was built in 1859 on the banks of the Coahulla Creek by Benjamin Franklin Prater. During the fair, the grist mill is in operation just as it was 117 years ago, grinding corn on the mill stones powered by an underwater turbine.

One hundred thirty artists and craftsman from eight states come to exhibit their work. In addition to paintings and drawings by recognized artists, are porcelain dolls, stained glass, quilts, baskets, wood-carving and blacksmithing, as well as pottery, leatherwork, macrame, wood furniture and handcrafted jewelry.

Good food has become a tradition at the Prater's Mill Country Fairs. Homemade vegetable soup and corn-bread, barbeque and Brunswick stew, cakes and breads, churned ice cream, honey and sorghum syrup are available for the hungry visitor.

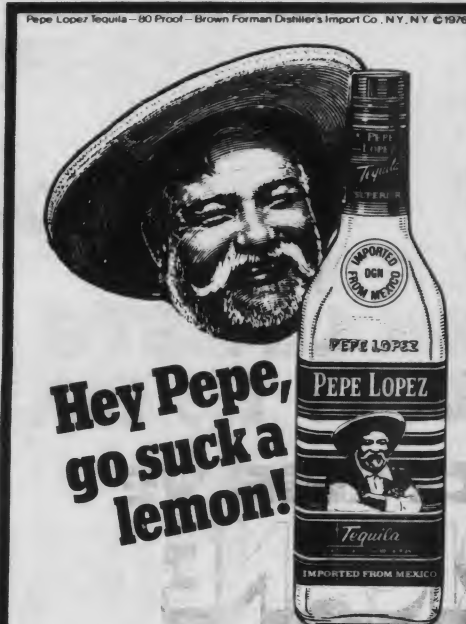
Free entertainment at the Fair fits in with the "old time" atmosphere. Cloggers, fiddlers, gospel singers and blue grass music are offered during the two days. Capturing the spirit of a country fair is a 72-foot hot air balloon on display.

On the Smith Farm, one mile east of Prater's Mill, the Prater Valley Sorghum Mill grinds cane for sorghum syrup. A free

shuttle is provided from the fair to the sorghum.

Prater's Mill is located on Georgia Highway 2, ten miles northeast of Dalton. Admission is 75 cents for adults. Hours are 10 to 6 on

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The court, in a unanimous Justice Ben Overton, rejected Knight in his appeal, including have been moved out of Dade

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Ford defends 'integrity'

Defending his "record of personal integrity," President Ford yesterday denied he ever misused campaign funds and said his golf dates with lobbyists were proper, innocent outings with friends.

"My conscience is clear," he said.

Ford called reporters into the Oval Office to deal personally with reports the Watergate special prosecutor is investigating his congressional campaign finances and to discuss the golf controversy that has popped up in the midst of his presidential campaign.

He predicted the Watergate prosecutor's probe would clear him completely — if such a probe is in progress — and said he hoped the investigators would finish their efforts soon.

In Boston, Jimmy Carter said he was satisfied with Ford's explanations and that closes the matter, "as far as I'm concerned."

State upholds death penalty

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court yesterday upheld the death sentence for a Miami man convicted of murdering a couple in a \$50,000 extortion attempt.

Thomas Knight was convicted of murdering Lilian and Sidney Gans after forcing Gans to drive to his bank and withdraw \$50,000.

The court, in a unanimous decision written by Chief Justice Ben Overton, rejected the 23 points raised by Knight in his appeal, including his claim the trial should have been moved out of Dade County.

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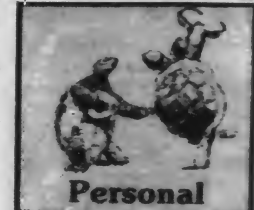
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Seminoles 'must win' against Kansas St.

by robert mashburn

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In the meantime, many of the fans will be outside the south endzone getting a tour of the seven-story Budweiser balloon.

Then just before game time, a clown will run around the field flinging frisbees into the stands at the crowd.

Amid all that gaiety, Florida State's football team will come out of the tunnel and onto the field and try to win a game their coach says they must.

"We must beat Kansas State," says first-year man Bobby Bowden. "We need to beat Kansas State. If we win, we've got hope to keep winning, maybe put a string together. If we win, we'll have the hope to maybe turn this thing around."

"If we lose . . . well, I don't want to talk about it. If we lose, we'll be 0-4."

With that in mind, the Seminoles will line up for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff in their home opener against the Wildcats.

A crowd of 30,000 is expected, and most of them had no idea of the pre-game festivities when they purchased their tickets. The main reason for this week's surge of ticket sales is the Seminoles' valiant 24-9 loss to Oklahoma last Saturday in Norman.

"Our players could have hung it up last week," said Bowden. "A lot of people get mauled in Norman. Even good teams."

"But our players chose to fight. They weren't going to let what happened in Miami happen again. Now maybe we can come home and be a winner. Maybe the kids will battle harder here; maybe the crowd will give them enthusiasm."

"What happened in Miami" was a 47-0 loss to the Hurricanes, and on the strength of that performance the Seminoles would probably be playing before a crowd of hot dog vendors this week.

But their effort against the third-ranked Sooners pushed season-ticket sales near the 20,000 mark during the week, with Florida State students quickly buying up 10,000 in the first week of classes.

"The players are anxious to prove themselves in front of these people," Bowden said. "I'd like the team to win for a lot of reasons, but none more than for the players themselves. They want to show the people they can win, and they want to show them they deserve their support."

Campbell Stadium fans have had little to cheer about over the past three seasons — the Seminoles have one victory in 16 appearances. The lone home win over the past three long

sports

seasons was a 17-8 decision over Utah State in the '75 home-opener.

The Seminoles went on to lose their next four in Campbell last year, after compiling an 0-6 mark in '74 and an 0-5 mark in '73. Florida State has a 19-10 all-time record in home-openers.

Kansas State comes to town with a 1-2 record after being shut out 13-0 by Wake Forest last week in Manhattan. The troubled Wildcat offense became the Deacons' first shut-out victim in 104 games.

Kansas State's main problem has been at quarterback, where junior Bill Swanson and freshman Duanne Howard have been sharing the duties.

"They're better than 1-2," warned Bowden. "If they come down here and get their offense straightened out, decide who they want to run things . . . they could be a tough football team."

The Wildcat defense has already proven itself, giving up less than 20 points a game over the first three outings. Nine starters return from last year's 3-8 squad.

"I know their defense is tough," said Bowden. "They're quick and strong — that's what keeps them in the ball game."

Bowden says the biggest break the Seminoles could get would be a hot, muggy night tomorrow.

"That would help us so much," he said. "I hear they've been practicing in the cold up there all week. It would be a great advantage for them to have to come down here and play in this heat."

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2 p.m.: Field 1, Salley 4 vs. Smith 3; Field 2, Cawthon 3 vs. Deviney 2; Field 3, Landis 1E vs. Kellum 3N.

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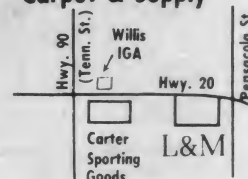
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by andy kanongiser

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The Seminoles were right on this member of the Swamp



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Professors may hit UFF with suit

by andy kanengiser

The United Faculty of Florida has been charged with conducting "undemocratic procedures" in the campus vote on the collective bargaining contract by about 40 FSU professors who are threatening to file an unfair labor practice suit.

The decision to file the suit against UFF with either the circuit court, the Public Employees Relations Commission or with both agencies will be made tomorrow by the

Faculty for a Democratic Election.

FSU economics professor Frederick Bell, chairperson of the group, said it formed Thursday since "the union gave us one day to read the contract over and tried to stifle debate" during meetings on campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Half the faculty didn't know the time or place for the meetings," Bell said. "If we had two weeks to debate and bring out the issues, the contract might not have been

ratified. The agreement the UFF made with the Board of Regents eroded our employment position," he added.

Bell said that, at the meetings, UFF president Sam Andrews "read us the contract like we were sixth graders." Dr. Steve Edwards, chairperson of the Physics department, and Bell were among those who walked out of the meetings last week.

Already \$400 in pledges has been set aside for the group's legal defense fund, and a lawyer, Jerome Novey, has been contacted, Bell said. To file suit with the circuit court would cost about \$5000, he added.

Another economics professor, Irvin Sobel, said about 300 faculty and professional staff at FSU voted out of a possible 1200 eligible to do so.

About 65 per cent of 2000 voting in the State University System agreed to the contract before the BOR approved it Friday, UFF president Andrews said.

Sobel said, "I'm not anti-union, but I am for fair and equitable procedures." He called the contract "a very complex and difficult document," and said, "There was no time for discussion and deliberation at the meetings. The intent of the law was not

complied with."

Andy Clewell, FSU biological sciences professor and treasurer for the university's UFF chapter of 250 members, said, however, delays in getting the BOR to approve the contract "could be injurious" to the re-opening of the bargaining sessions Oct. 15. Salaries, fringe benefits and sabbatical leave periods will be considered at that time.

In November, the universities must give their budget requests to Gov. Reubin Askew, who submits his budget in January. "We needed all the time we could get," Clewell said. The SUS "gave us the dates" for the campus meetings to ratify the contract, he added.

FSU biological sciences professor Martin Roeder, president of FSU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said yesterday there was not good security for the vote. At one point a representative of the League of Women Voters left the ballot box and "the UFF was in charge," he said.

Roeder said that protest over the way the UFF handled the vote on the contract extends to Gainesville.

Students opposed to death penalty rally

by andy kanengiser

"Death row must go," chanted 125 persons, most of them FSU students, who participated in a march from the Florida Supreme Court to the governor's mansion Saturday.

The rally, organized by the Florida Citizens Against the Death Penalty, featured speakers from local churches and from student and community groups.

Rally organizers collected 85 names on a petition opposing the death penalty, asking Gov. Reubin Askew to commute all death sentences to life imprisonment.

"Very seldom have I heard of a millionaire, who is white, being electrocuted," said Bethel Baptist Church Pastor C.K. Steele. "They have the money to pay for lawyers. Poor people and black people go to the electric chair."

The death penalty, he added, "is not a deterrent to crime."

"Something needs to be done about the cause of crime," he said. "If this nation would spend its money and time, we would not breed criminals, we'd breed citizens."

Rev. Mansfield Kaseman of the United Church of Tallahassee cited an "economic and cultural disparity" with the death penalty. "Since 1930, 53.5 per cent of those executed have been blacks, who comprise about 15 per cent of the nation's population. He added that 90 per cent of those executed for rape since 1930 have been black.

FSU law professor Steve Goldstein, representing the Tallahassee chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the aim of the rally was to "focus public attention on the issue." He said state Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, may introduce a bill in the legislature advocating an end to the death penalty.

CPE was one of the campus groups to display their opposition to capital punishment. Neal Friedman, CPE director, said the "real criminals don't get the death penalty."

Larry Alcock of the Call Committee claimed there are "two systems of justice in America. The poor, blacks and Chicanos go to Raiford (the Florida State Prison), but Richard Nixon goes to San Clemente and Lt. William Calley goes to national fame."

The Student Consumer Union, the FSU women law students, the Young Socialist Alliance, and NAACP, the National Council of Churches, the National Lawyers Guild, and the National Association of Social Workers were among the groups represented at the rally.

"This is the first step," said Veronica Sehart, coordinator of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice. "The end goal will be legislative action. We intend to put pressure on Askew and the Cabinet."

Askew was reportedly out of town during the rally.



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Chuting

The Seminoles were right on target, as was this member of the Swamp Hollow

Sky Divers, who landed atop Sammy Seminole in mid-field during pre-game festivities Saturday. See the game story on page 14.

SG filing deadline is today

by danni vogt

The filing deadline for all SG offices up for grabs this fall is 5 p.m. today, according to SG Elections Commissioner Mark Thedieck.

Several seats are still open and Thedieck urged all interested students to come by the elections office in Room 301 Union to file for seats in the Student Senate, the Union Board or alumni council, and for Homecoming Princess and Chief.

All registered candidates must attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy, according to Thedieck.

"Attendance at this meeting is mandatory," Thedieck said. "We have instituted a few new procedures this year that will be summarized tonight, along with a general discussion of campaign rules and regulations that all candidates must be aware of in order to avoid conflicts with the election code."

With one day of filing left, the candidates have divided themselves into three factions: the Action Party, the Florida Student Party and the unaffiliated independents.

The Action Party, with Renee Jamison and Cory Ciklin as campaign co-directors, registered 49 candidates last Friday.

"We want to create a different kind of force in SG that would continually support student interests not only in the administration but also at the legislature," Action spokesperson Robin Lumb said.

Action hopes to be effective in a lobbying capacity "in an effort to halt Florida State's backslide into academic oblivion," according to a press release, which also stated, "We demand administration responsiveness."

Florida Student Party (FSP), with Doug Guetzloe as chairperson, was the first party to enter the political forum early last week. Guetzloe characterizes the party as reform-oriented and said, "We have aspirations of becoming a statewide party to give students more lobbying power where it counts: the legislature."

The party hopes to "pare excessive fat" from the executive branch of SG.

"We intend to cut out all unnecessary SG administrative jobs and to break up the cozy relationship between the present SG and the administration," Guetzloe said.

When asked his view of the opposing party, Lumb contended that FSP is following a national trend by "trying to capitalize on a populist election approach."

BOR claims proposal will be 'very dangerous'

by andy kanangiser

A proposed amendment on the Nov. 12 ballot could have "a crippling effect" on the State University System, Board of Regents chairperson Marshall Criser said at Friday's meeting of the BOR in Gainesville.

Criser said the proposal, if given majority approval, will end the jobs of many full-time state employees and part-time student employees needed to keep the universities operating.

The amendment will "limit the number of state employees to one per cent of the state's population for the preceding year," BOR corporate secretary Hendrix Chandler said. In addition, it will limit the number of part-time employees to 10 per cent of

full-time employees.

Currently, the SUS employs 23,000 full-time workers and 11,000 part-time workers, of whom 85 per cent are students, Chandler said.

If passed, the amendment, which Chandler called "very dangerous to the state and the SUS" will go into effect by July 1, 1978. The legislature approved the amendment because they believed its implementation will "halt bureaucracy and big government," he said.

State budget director Joe Cresse has determined that 12,095 full-time employees and 11,396 part-time state employees would lose their jobs had the amendment gone into effect at the beginning of the current fiscal year.

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Pleasant weather will continue today and tomorrow. The high today will be near 86, and the low tomorrow morning will be near 60. There will be partly cloudy skies throughout today and tonight with temperatures gradually warming tomorrow. There is no chance of rain today, but humidity will increase tomorrow and Wednesday. — by dean brown

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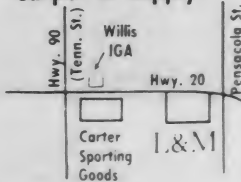
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New services available for disabled students

by Steve Dollar

Opportunities in the areas of assistance services, counseling and recreation will be open to handicapped students this fall, according to Darlene Stutz, director of the Disabled Students office.

Transportation, readers for blind students and help with studying are available through the office's volunteer organization, PADS (People Aiding Disabled Students).

In addition to the regular counseling services, a rap group for peer discussion of the problems and needs of disabled students is being established.

Intramural activities, ranging from team sports to lessons in swimming and bowling, will be available for interested students.

The Office of Blind Services has recently obtained two new pieces of equipment to assist students with vision problems. Both a closed-circuit TV which enlarges the print in books and an opticon, a device that transfers printed words into raised letter forms readable by fingertips, are now available for use.

Details for an orientation meeting will be announced later this week for persons interested in any of these programs. Inquiries may also be directed to Stutz, Room 212 Bryan Hall, or call 644-6013.

In brief

ODK membership applications are available in Room 234 Bryan Hall.

STUDENTS who intend to or have applied to the University of Miami School of Medicine will be interviewed Monday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. See Cecelia Farmer in the PIMS office (Room 36 Montgomery) to schedule an interview.

FSU YOUNG Democrats will meet tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy.

LAE will meet today from 4 to 8 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy, and all interested criminology majors are invited to attend.

FREE classes for English as a second language began last Thursday at the First Baptist Church on West College Avenue.

Further information can be obtained at 222-5470 or 386-3604.

FLORIDA Lung Association is sponsoring a five-day plan to stop smoking starting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Life and Breath Center in the lower level of the Northwood Mall. Call 386-2065 to register.

CPE'S course entitled "Prospects for Socialism" will discuss socialism and democracy tonight at 7:30 in Room 411 Bellamy.

TODAY'S Nutrition Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 409 Sandels.

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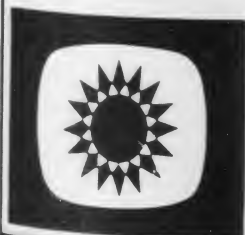
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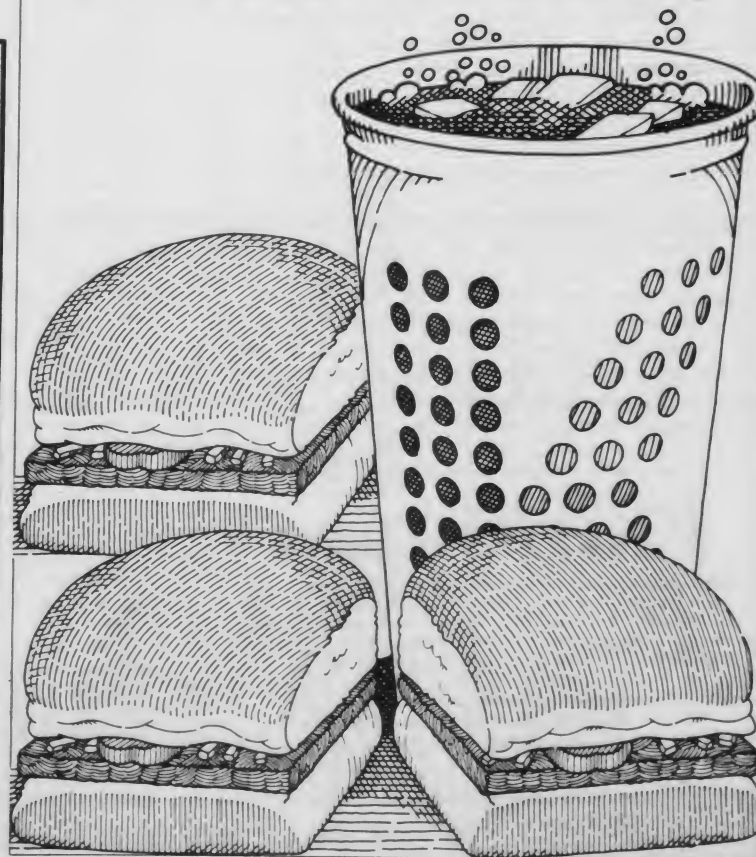
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Murderous men

The vampire wears a jet-black cape as he creeps through the darkness in search of skin to warm his tongue. Finding prey, he descends with swiftness. In a moment he looks up, smiling wickedly, blood dripping from the corner of his lips. All in a night's work.

How appropriate, then, that the men who sit on our nation's highest court wear black capes, for though they hide them well, their teeth too are stained with blood.

To kill a person is wrong, say the men on the bench of the U.S. Supreme Court. They are right. But in the same breath they say that to be killed by the state is right. They are wrong.

Killing is killing, and though murder of one individual by another is abominable indeed, so too is murder of another by the state. Laws may disguise the brutality of death, but they do not change it.

How long must we live in a society that deals in cruelty and labels it justice? How long must we await an era of perfect chaos to deliver us from this shattered order in which we now live? If we see ourselves fit enough to decide when a person is no longer worthy of living then we all will fall victim to our own misjudgment, for every time we kill a person we are guilty of murder, and soon there will be more murderers than not.

The lobby bill

On the same day President Ford was defending himself against accusations of past acceptance of favors from industry lobbyists, his Republican friends in Congress killed a bill aimed at doing away with such gifts.

The bill had been knocking around Congress for two years and would have replaced a 30-year-old law that was proving ineffective.

Ford is responsible for the death of the bill. Its managers had reconciled different versions from the two houses, and that version of the bill had already cleared the House. But as the Senate rushed to adjournment Sens. John Tower, R-Tex., and Roman Hruska, R-Neb., both voted against bringing the bill up for consideration. Both Hruska and Tower are members of the Ford camp.

So what does this mean? It doesn't necessarily prove Ford's guilt, of course, but it does seem to show tendencies on the president's part to leave the power structure as it is in Washington.

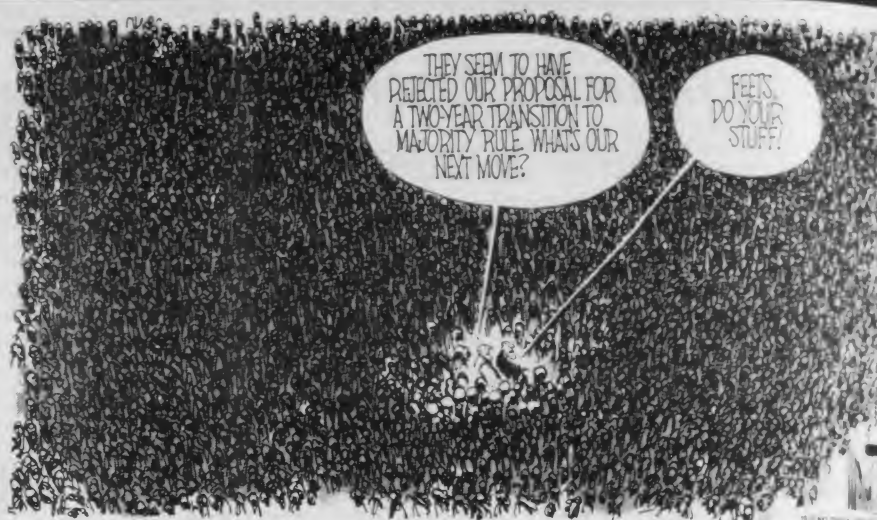
And that's a tendency we don't like.

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'Alcoffism' is obscene

by joe bousquet
and paul hammond

As moderate socialists, we feel the deep need to respond to the hysterical and outrageous letter from Larry Alcoff, of the Tallahassee Call Committee, printed in the Sept. 29 Flambeau.

Alcoff maintains that the death penalty is merely one more manifestation of capitalistic domination over the working class. He holds that the use of capital punishment by the government of this country is necessarily evil, while the death penalty as exercised under any future regime of Larry Alcoff's will be fairly applied only to "capitalist pigs." In short, Alcoff assigns to himself an absolute knowledge of who should hang and who should not.

Without granting that Mr. Alcoff's views are shared by more than the smallest imaginable minority of students on this campus, we recognize that his indelible arguments are a danger both to the cause of socialism and to the positions of those who oppose the death penalty on much more reasonable grounds than those Alcoff has dredged up.

The authors of this commentary, themselves not in total agreement over the issue of capital punishment, will not argue with Alcoff specifically in this area, although neither can concur with Alcoff's interpretation of its origin or mechanics.

We specifically object to Alcoff's conception of socialism and plan for the destruction of capitalism.

First, the majority of his arguments are entirely simplistic, apparently unfettered by any resort to common sense or to non-dogmatic study of history. In truth, events are neither shaped solely by the conflict between two adversary ideologies (capitalism vs. Alcoff's perverted "socialism") nor the actions of good guys warring against bad guys.

It must be difficult for a simple

guest column

minded demagogue to ignore the question of Soviet or Chinese repression. Capitalism surely is not the root of all evil — a good deal maybe — but not all.

Larry, these masses that you attempt to organize — do you take them for idiots? Why will you not admit and condemn gangsterism and elitism that color the politics in the Hall of People or the Politburo? Why will you not indict "socialist messiahs" who have broken faith with their constituents as surely as have many "capitalist messiahs"? Why will you not grant human qualities to capitalists? Do capitalists have any chance to reach heaven?

Larry Alcoff replaces hatred with hatred in his new order, rabidly advocates death to the people's enemies, and gloats over how he will sadistically deal with "capitalist pigs" when his followers ascend the secular throne.

We wish to offer a view of socialism based on the premise that men can work together cooperatively, can live together peacefully, and can build a better society than now exists.

Alcoff taints our effort because he too lays claim to the label "socialist," but he is not what we are. We do not deny Alcoff a right to take any title he desires; we merely ask fair-minded readers to carefully evaluate the entire spectrum of teachings from the left and the right, from extremist to moderate, and search behind labels for principles and ideals that seem worthy of more extensive study and perhaps advocacy.

We ask to be granted distinction, as socialists, from the brand of socialism packaged in slogan which Alcoff teaches.

Marx, a man neither of us takes as absolute savior, in later writings contended that socialism could only flourish within democracy. Alcoff writes: "Political power is maintained by force and violence." The workers, he claims, will never forget this lesson which "capitalist pigs" have taught them.

So much for Marx.

One cannot impose love, or trust, or cooperation in spirit. These things are earned and they are reciprocated when the climate is right. Likewise, one cannot impose socialism as one cannot impose Christianity or Pacifism. Imposition of the fragile but dear essence behind any of these movements invariably destroys that essence.

Revolution succeeds or fails in the mind.

A revolution which purports to value human life, human dignity, and human love can only succeed when it relinquishes the traditional prerequisites of power — armies and weapons. The individual must win himself and then, in a sense only the individual knows, the revolution is over.

Socialism is a way of life before it is a structure. It must take the heart before it takes the statehouse and it must take the statehouse without guns. Guns may move the hand but they only wound the heart.

Socialism draws from many sources. It is not Lenin, or Marx, or Mao — it is these men and Thoreau, Bernstein, and Thomas More, as well as Michael Harrington and Weber, and many more. It recognizes no single individual as lord because it recognizes the uniqueness of

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Editor:

In regard to Larry Alcoff's letter on capital punishment in the Sept. 29 issue of *The Flambeau*, it appears that he has obscured his objective because of a lack of seriousness about the topic in consideration. He seemed to be using the

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every living soul, and takes the notions of free-thought and evolution in ideology as essential parts of true revolution.

Through the tools of misrepresentation, bald-faced propaganda, and extravagant rhetoric devoid of meaning, Alcoff seeks to destroy whatever support a judicious Socialist movement might hope to enjoy on this campus. We find it regrettable that socialists of any degree who value diversity and open-mindedness and a slow but safe road to progress are sometimes pressured into set positions in reaction to the advent of intolerable extremism.

Larry Alcoff is a quantum leap either ahead or behind those who often or occasionally think in essentially socialistic terms. The rational, self critical, humanistic perspective we label "socialism," bears no resemblance to that outlook which Alcoff endorses.

We dislike political repression under any flag, while Mr. Alcoff either ignores or condones the wholesale rape of human liberties which has followed the success of "socialist revolutions" of the type he agitates for.

Quoting from the Sept. 29 letter to *The Flambeau*: "It (the death penalty) is wrong when applied to Pitts and Lee or to Gary Tyler. But it is not wrong when applied to the Ku Klux Klan and other racists...or to a Calley who committed wanton massacres...or to Hitler and similar scum."

To Alcoff, the only infallible lawgivers are socialists of his narrow order — they can commit no crime.

Many socialists, on the other hand, oppose the death penalty because it can be used arbitrarily and repressively under any — even the most benevolent — system.

We hope to show that Larry Alcoff has divorced himself from a humanistic socialistic tradition based in the diverse figures of Marx, Bernstein, Harrington, Thoreau, and Christ. He has founded Alcoffism, which encapsulates the essential principles of Stalin, Machiavelli, and Beria.

Alcoffism is counter-productive in terms of its expressed goal — to end capitalism. Alcoff is among the most obscene saboteurs of a democratic socialism ever provided a soapbox.

Mr. Alcoff, don't let anyone dissuade you from the knowledge that you are indeed changing people's minds. You have done more to close those minds to the possibility of a viable socialist alternative than ITT and the Chamber of Commerce could ever do.

letters

controversy on the death penalty as an excuse to ejaculate his socialist rhetoric. Nothing can be accomplished by attacking the Supreme Court for being capitalist pigs whose motives are the suppression of the lower class.

Alcoff's letter intends to persuade people to come to a meeting of the Tallahassee Citizens Against the Death Penalty, but never once does its author state that he wants capital punishment abolished. He only wants to limit the use of it, which is exactly what the Supreme Court is trying to do. Since the Supreme Court declared capital punishment constitutional only the laws of three of the 35 states that drafted death penalty laws have been approved — Florida, Georgia, and Texas. At present, only a handful of prisoners are in danger of execution.

If it were true that "the capitalist state remains an organ of violent suppression of the working class," then it would seem logical to abolish the death penalty altogether. Instead Mr. Alcoff "absolutely opposes the death penalty when used by the capitalist state against the workers and minorities," but he does not oppose it when used against the Ku Klux Klan and "other racists." I guess Mr. Alcoff wants us to leave the decisions up to him concerning who should die and who should be spared. Isn't Mr. Alcoff doing the same thing that he accuses the "capitalists" of doing — singling out one group of people for capital punishment?


In stating that 56 per cent of the 611 people on death row are minority nationalities, he makes the mistake of comparing this figure to "their percentage of the population" rather than to the percentage of people who commit capital crimes. A large percentage of the people who commit capital crimes to begin with are minority nationalities due to cultural, social, educational and economic conditions in their lives. This condition is not the fault of the courts. By the time they get the cases it is too late for them to do anything except try the individual and deter others from further crime.

Prior to the recently passed Supreme Court ruling there was a proposal to tack a mandatory death penalty on to certain crimes such as mid-air hijacking. This was an attempt to eliminate discrimination in assessment of capital crimes. The justices rejected this because they felt that the courts should be able to use the death penalty as a harsher

punishment for those who have committed previous heinous crimes. The court ruled "in favor of leaving leeway for juries and judges to choose within limits when death is or is not a proper judgement." (Time: July 12, 1976)

Through this ruling there may be a possibility for discrimination to occur when sentencing a capital criminal. With the consideration in mind that discrimination is immoral, illegal, and unjust I feel that there is no choice but to abolish capital punishment completely.

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guest column

'Pig' uncovers spiritual side of Vietnam war

by clare raulerson

Instinctive rebellion typifies Emile de Antonio's history. He consistently chooses to do the very thing that "just isn't done" by apprentices to the American Dream.

Upon graduation from Harvard he became a Baltimore longshoreman instead of a New York executive. He financed his graduate studies at Columbia University by working as a barge captain. At 40 he instructed himself in the rudiments of filmmaking. And he directed and produced "In the Year of the Pig" in 1968, when demonstrations were the exception rather than the rule.

De Antonio's films prior to "Pig" embraced both unorthodox formats and unconventional political perspectives. It would have been child's play to make a cinematic indictment of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's methods in the 1950's Red Scare. De Antonio chose to show both the defense and the prosecution in the Army-McCarthy hearings as corrupters of parliamentary rhetoric in his first film, "Point of Order." To de Antonio, McCarthy was neither monster nor saint; he was a government sanctioned phenomena.

"In the Year of the Pig" could easily have been a pointed censure of American imperialism. Instead, de Antonio focused on the spiritual aspects of an eastern culture engaged in a struggle with a western monolith.

"In the Year of the Pig" is an assemblage of news footage and interviews that present an overview of the Vietnam War: Ho Chi Minh is the hero and the theme is not, as ought to be expected, the destruction of Vietnam, but the triumph of Vietnam over the American Colossus." (Pauline Kael, New Yorker Film Catalogue)

The tragedy of Vietnam is visible on both sides of the struggle. The waging of an unjust armed action reflects back on the perpetrators. The American people, as well as the Vietnamese, have felt the destruction. "Pig" is not an easy film to watch. De Antonio does not spare the American people from experiencing pain. "Pig" is a cry of outrage against American involvement in Vietnam.

"In our time, the film documentary is the art of opposition. My films have been against the chief assumptions of the American state, and I think my films have succeeded in making a new kind of art form in film out of political material. My films were made alone, outside the system, opposed to the structure, opposed to specific activities of the United States government." (An Interview with Emile de Antonio, Artforum, March, 1973)

De Antonio's films have always attacked the premise that our leaders, or the leaders of any people, tell the truth. He does not trust words. Words are too easily manipulated to make lies out of truth, fiction out of fact. De Antonio particularly distrusts political rhetoric. "Pig" employs the statements of military leaders and heads of state to expose the premeditated lying served to the American people during the Vietnam War; bald-faced lies proffered in the guise of fact, lies of omission, lies that tried to protect the already decayed image of America.

"What he has done is to present the issues of the war and American policy and the American leaders as hanoi might see them, and he has done it out of our own mouths." (Pauline Kael)

Traditional narration is absent from "Pig." De Antonio has always considered narration in film to be intrinsically dishonest and condescending to the audience. "The narrator becomes a super figure who has to explain to you what you've seen or what you haven't been allowed to

see...it's a kind of fascism of the mind." (Some Out-Takes from Radical Filmmaking: Emile de Antonio, Colin Westerbeck, Jr., Sight and Sound, 1970)

De Antonio combed international film libraries for footage of the Vietnam War. He then edited the film clips so that news correspondents, political leaders and American military personnel provide the narrative.

Manipulating the film clips in this fashion belies any semblance of objectivity. According to de Antonio, the first edit made in a film creates bias. Objectivity is impossible in film. Even exhibiting every frame shot does not prove objectivity. The position of the camera, the angle of the shot, the very subject the filmmaker chooses to explore create bias. Any filmmaker seeking objectivity looks for an "illusory concept that is pure bullshit and in reality means no offense to advertisers," according to de Antonio.

"Editing is structure and structure is what film is all about. The essence of film — of what propaganda film is about, but almost any film really — is the extraordinary capacity of film to reveal rather than state. You cut from one situation or sequence to another to reveal what's happening and to build up a rhythm and a tension." (Sight and Sound, 1970)

De Antonio's editing often elicits an extreme response from the audience. One segment of "Pig" shows an old, Vietnamese woman crawling from a burning hut. This image is immediately followed by a film clip of an American colonel laughing. Audiences were outraged. "Foul," they cried. "We've been tricked. Documentaries are supposed to be bearers of objective truth."

The objective truth was the the woman was in Vietnam suffering and the Colonel was in Vietnam laughing. People who cannot handle subjective editing should stick to television.

De Antonio's films demand that an audience do more than sit in their seats and play human sponges. The viewers of a de Antonio film are involved in a process; they must incorporate their perceptions and value systems to assimilate the information presented. Indignation against "Pig" because it is biased is misdirected; it should be aimed at a government that imperialistically plays with people's lives.

The unity of the Vietnamese, the devotion to a cause is foreign to American avenues because we have been systematically denied access to the truth. A guerilla struggle transcends the American lifestyle. The mystical quality of the Vietnamese struggle is incomprehensible to many Americans — and the media rarely expored that quality so that the American people could consider where such unity is generated. The fact that the struggle of Vietnamese was ultimately successful only further confounds American perceptions.

"The movie suggests that the Vietnamese are willing to die because they are united in a common purpose and that if they die, their dying still somehow stands for life while we are dying though we live." (Pauline Kael)

De Antonio did not construct "In the Year of the Pig" to influence American policy. "I assume that most of the people going to see 'Pig' already feel the war is bad. And I assume the real avenues of power aren't reachable. I don't think anybody's going to reach Mr. Nixon with a film. I could be naive to think so. The most my film does is contribute to a climate that already exists."

"On the other hand though, these films of mine are necessary. We live in the big lie in this country and my films are a challenge to that. Unlike most radical films, my films have more than just a raving point of view."

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Environmental A Group

The EAG will tonight in Room 246 at 7:30. All members asked to attend. Elections will be held at this meeting. If you attend regular meetings stop by Room 334 what's happening.

LAE Meeting

There will be an meeting tonight in 70 Bellamy Building p.m. All interested inology majors are invited to attend.

Tarpon Club

The Tarpon Club FSU's creative aquatic group. Members choreograph, direct, and perform aquatic compositions.



Who's Who

Undergraduate students before fall quarter 1977 nomination to Who's Colleges and Universities considered for selection to the student's scholarship and leadership in academic activities, citizenship, extracurricular activities, and future achievement. Applications are available department heads' offices, lounge, University House, Cawthon, and the Student

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

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LAE Meeting

There will be an LAE meeting tonight in Room 70 Bellamy Building at 8 p.m. All interested Criminology majors are invited to attend.

Tarpon Club

The Tarpon Club is FSU's creative aquatics group. Members choreograph, direct, and perform aquatic compositions utilizing

synchronized swimming movements.

Try-outs for this organization begin today and last through Wednesday, the 6th. The try-outs will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym pool. Membership is open to both males and females.

Tarpon is also recruiting for its lighting and production crew. If you are interested in a unique theatrical experience, contact the Tarpon Club at 575-8425.

Yom Kippur

The Hillel Jewish Student Center will hold Yom Kippur Services this morning at 9:30 a.m. at Salley Hall Lounge. For further information regarding this High Holiday Service, contact Gary at 222-6197.

TUESDAY

Science for the People

A presentation on the "Lysenko Affair" will be given in Room 334 University Union tonight at 7:30 p.m. Lysenko was a Soviet agro-biologist during the periods Stalin and Khrushchev were in control of the party.

WEDNESDAY

"Get Downunder"

The Leisure Program Office's Downunder Coffeehouse will have a grand re-opening tonight. The Downunder Coffeehouse, a food, drink, and entertainment emporium, will feature a wide variety of

national college circuit performers ranging from folk to jazz to comedy to rock 'n' roll.

The Downunder will feature a tasty menu of treats including bagels, English muffins, pizzas, and fruit and cheese baskets. Large 16 oz. draft beer will be the featured beverage. So come on by and "Get Downunder!"

Garnet Key Membership Drive

Garnet Key, FSU's oldest leadership honorary is taking applications for membership beginning today. Membership is open to all third-quarter sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students with at least a 2.7 overall average. Criteria for selection is based on scholarship, leadership and service. Applications may be picked

up in 318 Union of the Alumni Office in Longmire.

THURSDAY

Homecoming Banquet Committee

All members of Gold Key and Garnet Key who will be helping organize this year's Homecoming Banquet are asked to meet in Room 25 Union at 7:30 tonight.

FRIDAY

African Student Assoc.

African Student Association is holding its first general meeting today in Room 246 of the Union complex at 7:30 prompt.

Please make plans to attend if you are an African or are an interested student from anywhere.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS



Who's Who on Campus

Undergraduate student who will graduate before fall quarter 1977 may apply now for nomination to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The criteria to be considered for selection to Who's Who include the student's scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the university and community and potential for future achievement.

Applications are available in all deans' and department heads' offices, the Union Main Lounge, University Housing Office, 1104 Cawthon, and the Student Organizations Office

— 318 Union. Completed applications must be returned to the Student Organizations office by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8, 1976.

For further information, please call 644-6225.

Consolidation '76

Consolidation '76 is aiming for more responsive and efficient government for Tallahassee and Leon County. What's happening with consolidation? LOTS! Various events are planned for the near future such as Organizational meetings, every Sunday evening until Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.; Orientation for Volunteers, every Wednesday night at 5:30 p.m.; and a large public rally at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday evening, Oct. 7, at Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association.

If you are interested please volunteer. Consolidation needs people. The headquarters is located in the storefront of the old Turner's store, downtown, 116 South Monroe.

Rotaract Membership Drive

ROTARACT, a service-oriented organization sponsored by the Rotary Club of Tallahassee, is presently conducting their membership drive. Applications may be picked up in Room 318 University Union. If you have any questions concerning the Rotaract Club, please feel free to call Brian McGrath at 224-9086 or Billy Byrd at 224-1090.



Gold Key Holds First Meeting

Gold Key Leadership Honorary will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 12 noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Oglesby Union. All members are urged to attend this meeting due to the active fall schedule for Gold Key. Items to be discussed include our fall membership drive, the Governor's Barbeque, Homecoming Banquet, and Gold Key/Garnet Key merger.

For all members who desire to have lunch during this meeting, the Gold Key Dining Hall (next door) will be open for sandwiches. The meeting will start promptly at 12 noon. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE.

The SG Page

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE IS DONE EACH WEEK BY THE SECRETARY OF COMMUNICATIONS, MIKE WHITE. ALL SG-REGISTERED ORGANIZATIONS HAVE ACCESS TO THIS PAGE FOR UPCOMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS.

entertainment

Arlo Guthrie coming to White Springs

Arlo Guthrie's open air concert at the Stephen Foster Center Oct. 15 will be the only appearance of the nationally-reknowned folk artist in Florida during 1976, according to Al Head, director of the popular performing arts center on the Suwannee River.

With Guthrie will be Shenandoah, the four-man band of Massachusetts musicians which accompanies him and also plays on its own. The concert will be presented under the stars at the amphitheatre where thousands of folk music lovers enjoyed the annual Florida Folk Festival a few weeks ago.

The show is the second of three special events making up the American Folk Music series being presented this fall by the Stephen Foster Center, with grant support from the Florida Bicentennial Commission. Head pointed out. Gamble Rogers of St. Augustine launched the all-star series Sept. 26, and the third program will feature Jean Ritchie, Kentucky mountain traditional singer and dulcimer artist. She will be joined by her husband, George Pickow, in folk workshop-concert appearances Dec. 4-5.

The 29-year-old Guthrie, son of the late Woody Guthrie, has been singing since childhood and became nationally famous when he composed and recorded "Alice's Restaurant," then later starred in the movie of the same name in 1969.

Guthrie, married and father of three children, keeps busy at his home in the Berkshires these days with work on his music, including voice, guitar and



Arlo Guthrie

composing. He makes some college concert appearances and sometimes appears jointly with Pete Seeger.

Approximately a thousand folding chairs will be in place at the new Foster Amphitheatre, but folk enthusiasts are invited to come early and bring their own folding chairs for use on the expansive grassy slopes overlooking the stage. The admission for the show starting at 8 p.m. will be \$4 for adults.

Shake on it

A New York film producer has announced plans for yet another mass-horror movie — this one based on the Philadelphia "legionnaires' disease." The movie will show how an underground group uses germ warfare to threaten to wipe out the entire eastern seaboard. The contamination will be spread by simple handshakes. (ZNS)

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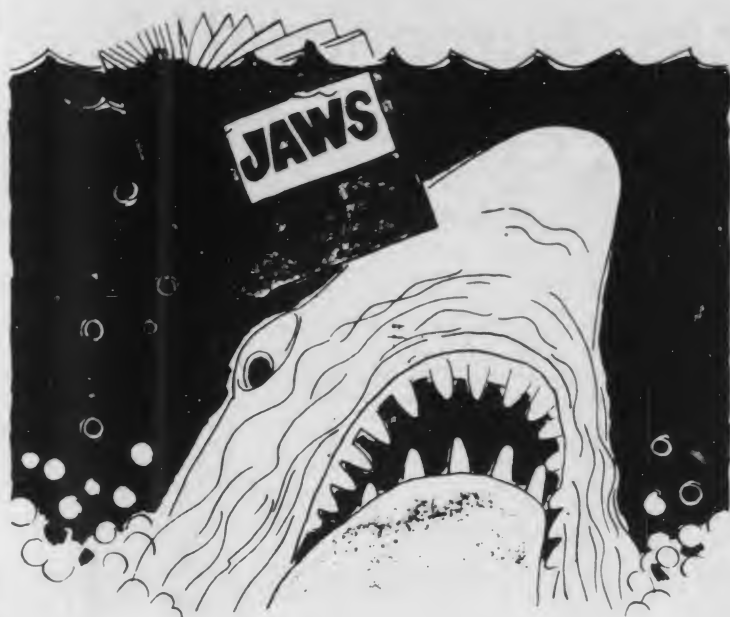
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Leon County has 'humanized' learning

by Steve Dollar

"Classes should be humanized, dealing with the feelings and concerns of students and teachers before and during the teaching of the subject."

Those words, spoken by a Leon County schoolteacher, reflect a changing attitude toward education in Tallahassee, an attitude made real at the Alternative Learning Center.

"I can really feel a lot of love around here," said one student. Obviously something is different.

With an enrollment of 130 junior and senior high school students, the Learning Center offers Leon County students a freer, more open, less structured learning atmosphere.

Located at the Lincoln Neighborhood Center, the alternative school was initiated in March of 1975 by the combined efforts of county school personnel, community members, parents, and students at both FSU and FAMU.

According to Nancy Kenney, an instructor at the center, the purpose of the school is to provide an alternative learning experience for students who find the curriculum,



Alternative learning

structure and environment at other, more typical schools confining.

Major emphasis is placed on developing the student as an individual and helping him define his role in life. To accomplish this, students and teachers meet daily in small groups to openly share and discuss personal concerns, problems and ideas.

"We feel that this is the most important part of our curriculum in that we can relate to each other on a one-to-one basis," Kenney said.

"We really get to know each other through the meetings," one student commented. "It's just like being in one big family."

Informality is the by-word at the center. Students refer to teachers by their first name and classes are taught in a casual, personal matter.

Students, in fact, often design their classes themselves. They work in partnership with the instructors at the center in building a curriculum which contains a potpourri of course offerings ranging from a basic reading, writing and arithmetic class known as "Life Skills" to subjects dealing with death, sex and drug awareness, yoga and community service.

Even usually mundane topics receive surprising twists. For instance, a course in presidential politics brought visits to the school from several local candidates, including Raymond Hamlin and Ned Lovell, who were questioned by students in the class. There is also a performing music class that has appeared in New Orleans and the Tallahassee Mall.

In addition to participating in the development of the center's curriculum, students are also active in establishing the school's policies and hiring practices.

This high level of participation, Kenney says, allows students "to assert their own creativity in their own ways."

A survey taken of the center's teachers, students and their parents shows that student interest, school attendance and family relationships have improved since attending the center.

"People come here with problems and they change," Kenney said, indicating that many students who come to the

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center after having difficulties in other schools often come to those schools able to cope with and overcome the problems, whether they be of a disciplinary or personal nature.

Kenney attributes this to the non-authoritarian, supportive disciplinary attitude at the school. "When people have problems we try to bring them out in the open and counsel them," she said.

This approach seems to be paying off. "I was really freaked out by what I saw when I first came here," a former Leon High student said. "But now I feel I've learned a lot about intercommunication and how to accept people."

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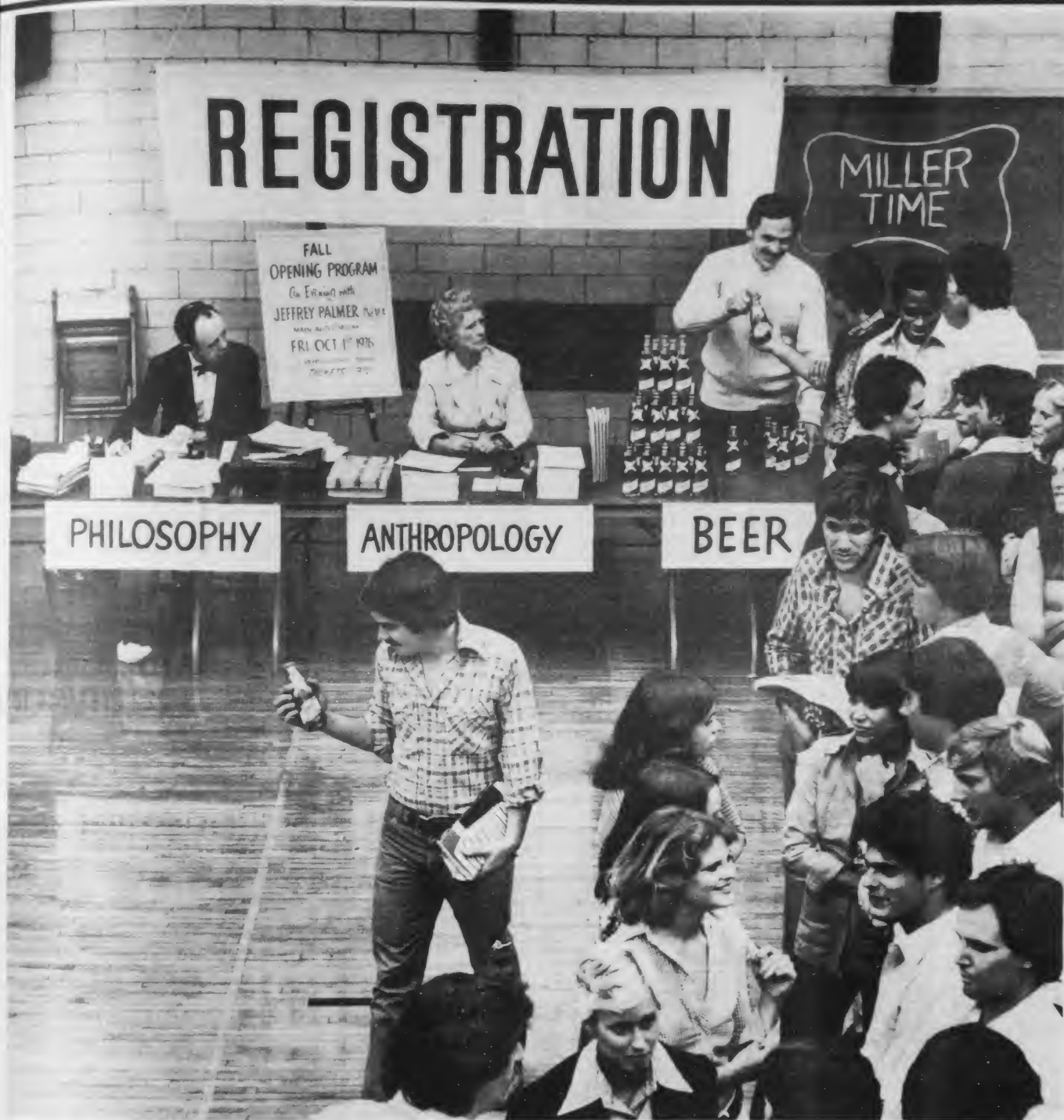
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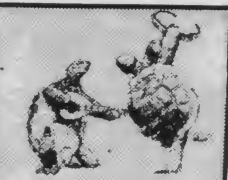
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Soviets seize tv

TOKYO - The Soviet Union Japanese fishing vessels yesterday, number it has detained since a defection of the MIG 25 interceptor to Japan. The seizure of the two small fishing vessels by the Soviet Union appeared to ignore Soviet complete examination of the MIG 25. The Foreign Ministry Saturday said the Japanese told the Soviets to get the plane and also damage done to radar installation. The Japanese told the Soviets to get the plane and also damage done to radar installation. The Japanese told the Soviets to get the plane and also damage done to radar installation.

Debate moderator

WASHINGTON - The League of Nations named public broadcaster, Pauline Frederick moderator for the debate, scheduled for Wednesday in San Francisco. Miss Frederick, U.N. correspondent for Public Radio, spent 21 years covering the war in NBC.

Four boaters r

KEY LARGO - Four persons were rescued from a sinking 44-foot catamaran 21 miles southeast of Key Largo. The four were rescued by the U.S. Coast Guard's 87-foot fishing vessel. Those rescued included George Gaskill, owner of the catamaran, and his wife, Phyllis Gaskill. Gaskill had been hired by Frohlick from Mexico to Key West. They were in rough seas.

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Butz gets criticism for quotes

President Ford should demand the resignation of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz because of remarks he made about blacks, according to the chairman of the National Black Republican Council.

James C. Cummings Jr., Indianapolis, who was selected to head the council representing more than 5000 organized black Republicans in 30 states at the GOP national convention in Kansas City, called for the resignation in a telegram to Ford he made public Saturday night.

"Butz, in his usual posture as offender of some of the people most of the time, has finally provided the Office of the President and the Republican Party with an unprecedented opportunity to serve the

overwhelming majority of all the American people," Cummings said.

"He has unquestionably demanded that he be asked to resign his position in the Cabinet by uttering the crude, offensive statements about the political interests of blacks, together with his assumption that blacks are only concerned with the basest physical satisfactions," he added.

Cummings asked Ford to "accommodate" Butz, but if a request for a resignation was not enough to get Butz to leave, "I and blacks everywhere pray that you demand his resignation."

William Scranton, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Butz' slur could "hurt in the United Nations" and "I think

the party would be better off if he quit."

Butz' planned campaign appearances in Ohio yesterday and today were canceled, but a speech tonight at Camp Hill, Pa. is "still on," the White House said.

White House reporters received indications yesterday morning from Press Secretary Ron Nessen that there might be a further development in the Butz matter, but at 3 p.m. a "lid" was announced, meaning no official announcements or public activity by the President were planned the rest of the day.

Nessen refused to say if Ford was planning further steps in the matter and would not directly answer questions about whether Ford considered the issue closed.

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Soviets seize two boats

TOKYO — The Soviet Union seized two more Japanese fishing vessels yesterday, bringing to eight the number it has detained since a defecting Soviet pilot flew a MIG 25 interceptor to Japan.

The seizure of the two small fishing boats and their person crew was one of a series of anti-Japanese moves by the Soviet Union apparently in pique over the Japanese decision to ignore Soviet protests and make a complete examination of the MIG 25 with American help.

The Foreign Ministry Saturday told the Soviet embassy in Tokyo the MIG would be available for return to the Soviet Union by ship Oct. 15.

The Japanese told the Soviets to send a ship of their own to get the plane and also sought payment for damage done to radar installations at Hakodate City Airport when Lt. Viktor Belenko landed the plane Sept.

Debate moderators named

WASHINGTON — The League of Women Voters yesterday named public broadcasting correspondent Pauline Frederick moderator for the second presidential debate, scheduled for Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. EDT in San Francisco.

Miss Frederick, U.N. correspondent for National Public Radio, spent 21 years covering the United Nations for NBC.

Three panel members for the debate on foreign and military issues will be Max Frankel, New York Times, Henry Trewhitt, Baltimore Sun, and Richard Valeriani, NBC News.

Four boaters rescued

KEY LARGO — Four persons were rescued Saturday from a sinking 44-foot catamaran sailboat in the Atlantic 21 miles southeast of Key Largo.

The four were rescued by the crew of the New Orleans-based 87-foot fishing vessel Hookers Holiday.

Those rescued included George Frohlick, Denver, Colo., owner of the catamaran Betty D; Leo Finchi; George Gaskill and his wife, Phyllis, Key West, Fla. Gaskill had been hired by Frohlick to pilot the catamaran from Mexico to Key West. They said the sailboat began breaking in rough seas.

US nuclear cruiser spurs legal protest

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — A lone protester yesterday delivered a writ to the captain of a nuclear-powered U.S. cruiser Long Beach by canoeing up to the 16,000-ton warship and sticking the document on its side.

The protester, Donovan McGrath, said the writ summoned Capt. Harry C. Schrader, 44, of Sheboygan, Wis., to court for bringing into Auckland harbor an "injurious substance" — namely the Long Beach. McGrath said he obtained the writ from a court.

"I understand a sailor took the writ to the captain, who was watching from the Long Beach," McGrath said. "If Schrader is not in court today, I understand I have power to ask for his arrest."

Lawyers for Schrader say the writ was invalid due to a technicality: it was delivered on a Sunday.

McGrath said security around the Long Beach was not very good and a saboteur would find it easy to reach her and cause a nuclear accident.

McGrath tried unsuccessfully to deliver a similar writ to the captain of the nuclear-powered U.S. cruiser Truxtun in Wellington last month; he tried to drop it from a plane.

Unions protesting the presence of the Long Beach have stopped work on the waterfront. The dairy workers union has prevented delivery of milk to the Long Beach. The waterfront strike will continue until the cruiser leaves tomorrow.



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Tallahassee

Tribe defense keys first win

by **robert mashburn**

Florida State's defense came up with the big plays and the offense took advantage of them to give the Seminoles a 20-10 victory over Kansas State Saturday night.

Trailing 10-0 at halftime, the Seminoles came roaring back to gain their first victory of the season against three losses. An enthusiastic crowd of 30,353 saw the Tribe win at home for just the second time in the past four seasons.

The Seminoles' offense, sluggish in the first half, got uncranked in the second when the defense presented several scoring opportunities. All but one FSU score was set up by a big defensive play.

Quarterback Jimmy Black, who was benched midway through the first half, came back to spark the offense in the final two quarters. He threw for two touchdowns.

The defense was also loose in the first half, allowing the visiting Wildcats to build a 10-0 lead. But like the offense, it perked up in the third and fourth quarters, and caused the Kansas State mistakes that led to the Florida State victory.

Spurred on by an enthusiastic home crowd for the first time all season, the Seminoles' celebration after the game was a wild one. Many of the crowd had sat

through a 1-15 home slate over the past three years.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden was pleased with the victory even though it was a bit sloppy. "I'd rather have an ugly win than a beautiful loss," he said.

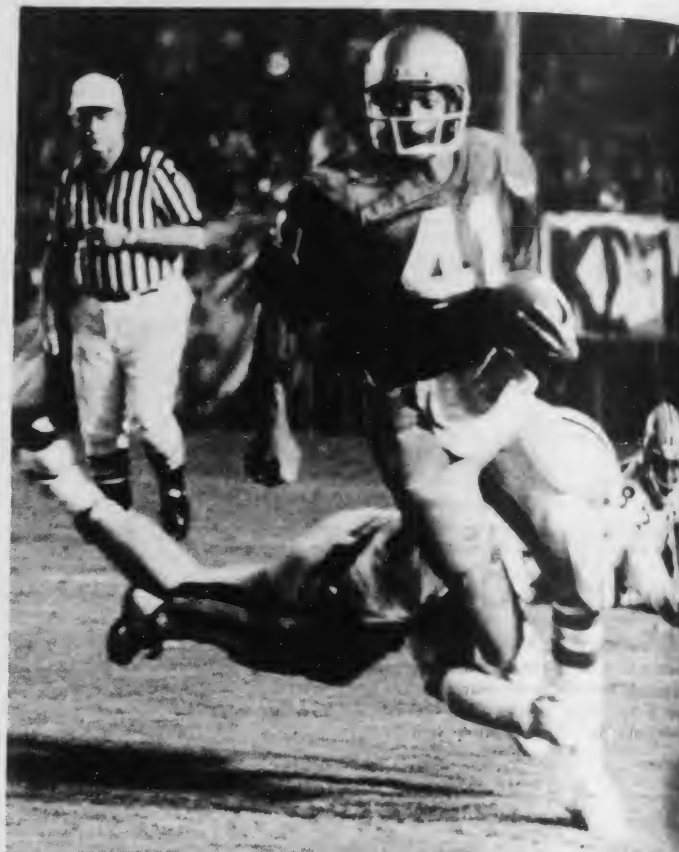
The Seminoles drove 64 yards for a field goal late in the third quarter to pull to within 10-3. Freshman Dave Cappelen split the uprights on a 26-yarder with 3:10 to go.

On the ensuing kickoff, Kansas State's Kerwin Cox fumbled and Mike Kincaid claimed it for the Seminoles at the 26. On third and one from the 17, Black faked into the line and found Ed Beckman wide-open in the end zone for a touchdown. Cappelen's extra point tied it up with 1:40 to go in the quarter.

On Kansas State's next possession, Jimmy Heggins intercepted a Bill Swanson pass at midfield and returned it to the 30. He fumbled there, but Gary Rose fell on it at the 29 for the Seminoles.

K-State held at the 25, and Cappelen was perfect on a 41-yard field goal to push the Seminoles on top 13-10 with 12:07 to play.

After an exchange of punts, Aaron Carter chased scrambling quarterback Nate Jones and caused a fumble at the 24 and Cedrick Eyatt jumped on it for the Seminoles at the 31.



Gary Woolford pulls away on a reverse

photo: robert m

Enthusiasm kept FSU in the game

by **randy coppersmith**

"Enthusiasm, that was the key. Without the support of the home fans it would have been a different game."

That was the opinion of Mark Lyles, the freshman fullback of Florida State's victorious Seminoles in the locker room just after their exciting 20-10 victory over Kansas State.

Lyles was as happy as the rest of the Seminoles for this was their first win of the season.

Coach Bobby Bowden, in his regular post game interview, was "pleased with the win, but we still need to improve."

"The kids kept their poise though, we stayed with the game plan and it finally came through for us," Bowden added.

Bowden, when questioned by reporters on why he took Jimmy Black out in the second quarter and put in Clyde Walker, replied, "We had stuck with the game plan and it wasn't working, so we felt that we could throw on them. But that didn't seem to be working either. Nothing seemed to be working in the first half."

"We went back to the game plan in the third quarter and got the big play we have been searching for," Bowden said. "Larry Key made some outstanding runs that sparked the offense. We got some breaks on some turnovers and pulled through."

"The kicking game kept us in the game in the first half. Bill Duley really hit some fine punts for us," he said.

"We have to work on our goal line offense. We worked on it all week in practice and we still have to work on it,"



Dave Cappelen kicks for FSU's first points of the year in Campbell Stadium

photo: robert m

he added. "Our players just aren't big enough, I guess, for the goal line plays. Our goal line offense must be the worst in the entire United States."

Bowden also recognized that enthusiasm of the home crowd was a definite plus factor to the Seminoles. "We felt that the home field helped us to sustain that enthusiasm throughout the game. That helped us to come back in the second half. I felt that we could take them (Kansas State) if we just remained enthusiastic and

stayed with the game plan...seems it worked out all right."

The Seminole locker room was a scene of joy and happiness. All the players seemed very pleased with the performance.

Black, who was surrounded by reporters, said, "The defense made it for us, they kept us in the game the whole night. Kansas State was using single coverage all

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Florida's defense put up a tremen-
dous effort in the final seconds to preserve a
Saturday afternoon in Gainesville.

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within a minute to go, but there the drive
ended with three downs at the five.

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threw himself from six yards out then passed
to Stephens for another.

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with a touchdown by Mike Conway and a five-yard
pass to Mike Skisicki, his third of the game.

Florida scored two of its first-half
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said the Tigers led 10-0.

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Miami jumped to a 6-0 lead in the

Women first fourth in CC

It isn't always polite for the home
team to win a tournament, but that is exactly what
the Lady Seminole cross country team did
over an SEC field in the fifth round of the
invitationals at the FSU golf course.

Florida State's men's team did not
qualify for the nationals, but the women's
counterparts however, as the Lady Seminoles
took fourth place out of the six teams of
the SEC. Florida paced the men with Val
Wendling finishing second and third respectively
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Gators hold on to clip LSU 28-23

Florida's defense put up a tremendous goal line stand in the final seconds to preserve a 28-23 victory over LSU Saturday afternoon in Gainesville.

The visiting Tigers marched to the Gator nine with less than a minute to go, but there the defense stiffened and held them down at the five.

It was reserve quarterback Bill Kynes that sparked the Gator offense, driving for two touchdowns. He ran one in himself from six yards out then passed to tight end Jimmy Stephens for another.

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Mike Conway and a five-yard scoring run by Terry Robiskie, his third of the game.

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Women first, men fourth in CC meet

It isn't always polite for the host team to win its own tournament, but that is exactly what happened this weekend as the Lady Seminole cross country team took first place over an SEC field in the fifth annual Florida State Invitational at the FSU golf course Saturday.

Florida State's men's team did not fair as well as their female counterparts however, as they could only manage fourth place out of the six teams competing. The University of Florida paced the men with Valdosta State and Troy State finishing second and third respectively. Georgia and South Alabama rounded out the field for the men.

The Ladies managed to place four runners in the top ten positions to take the victory away from Tennessee by only a four point margin. Kentucky finished second with Florida and Auburn rounding out the other top spots respectively for the women.

Anderson scored from five yards out. Chris Dennis missed the extra point, but made up for it later with a 51-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to give the Hurricanes the lead with 12:08 to play.

Nebraska's first score came on a 32-yard pass from Ferragamo to Chuck Malito.

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Florida A&M ran its record to 3-0 Saturday in Bragg

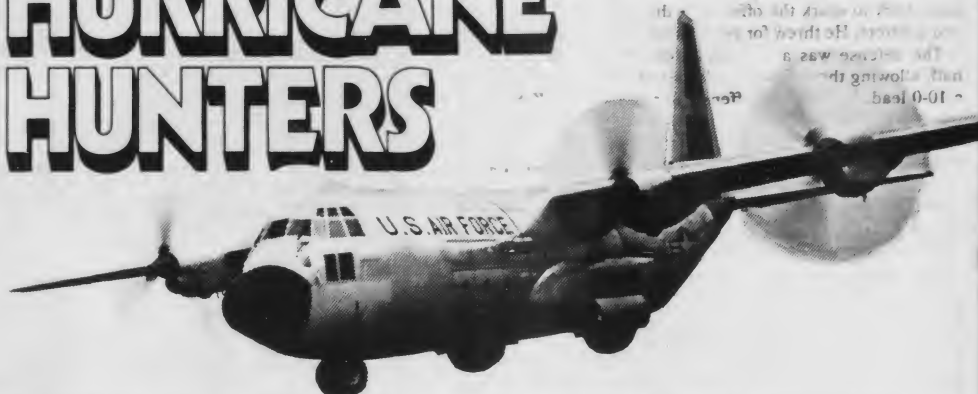
Stadium, but not before getting a scare from lowly Howard University.

The Rattlers had to come from behind to win it 16-14, with all but three of the points scored in the game coming in the final quarter.

A&M jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second quarter on a 22-yard field goal by Herb Reinhard. That lead held until the second play of the final stanza when Howard's James Breakfield scored on a 2-yard run.

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FSU JVs lose opener

MARION, Ala. — Florida State senior Steve Mathieson, relegated to the junior varsity team, passed for 424 yards as the Baby Seminoles fell 44-34 to Marion Institute here Friday night.

The game had more than 1000 yards total offense, with both teams gaining over 500. The Seminoles added 97 rushing yards to Mathieson's total, while the Tigers put together a balanced attack for 522 total yards.

Mathieson started several games during the '74 season, but was benched last year in favor of Clyde Walker.

He threw for three TDs in the game, hitting Roger Overby on scoring strikes of 56 and 24 yards in the fourth quarter. Earlier, he connected with Ernie Washington on a 62-yarder.

On the night, he hit on 17 of 32 passes. Marion quarterback Steve Taylor had a big night also, hitting on 16 of 24 passes for 299 yards and four touchdowns.

The Baby Seminoles are now 0-1 on the season, while the Tigers raised their record to 3-2.

There were 50 first downs in the game and 1043 yards of total offense. The starting quarterbacks combined to hit on 33 or 56 tosses for 723 yards and seven TDs.

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night long. We had them beaten on passes most of the night. The home crowd definitely helped, no doubt about it."

Freshman Kurt Unglaub, the sensational flanker who caught a Jimmy Black fourth quarter pass that put the game away for the Seminoles, said: "Single coverage the whole night...I couldn't believe it. All I did was a simple post pattern on the touchdown. It's all so great. I'm very happy."

The words of all the players echoed their coach. Enthusiasm and spirit, that's what kept FSU in the game.

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Switch

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will be kept in the strictest confidence and destroyed after use. Dates are invited to the Computer Date Match Dance here in November; non-participants will be charged to enter the dance. The Computer Date Match Program is limited to students in the faculty, and staff who are single and at least 18 years old. Match applications can be found in residence halls or 321 Union Hall. Applications are due Friday, October 15.

The price: \$3.50 or \$2.75 in groups of six or more. Computer fee with the \$495 charged for the computer date match advertisement on TV.

Computer dating has hit Florida State !!!

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by Andy Kanengiser

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Butz qu

by United Press International

Earl Lauer Butz, who speaks in a drawl of the Indiana farmland where he was born and raised, had been repudiated by President Ford for his derogatory remarks about an ethnic group last Friday. Ford "severely reprimanded" the agriculture secretary for his "highly offensive" comments about the "coloreds" — saying all "coloreds" are "three things: good sex, 'loose' and indoor toilet facilities. Butz resigned yesterday following the remarks that arose over those remarks during his airplane flight from the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, Mo., last night.

In November, 1974, Ford also publicly rebuked Butz after his remarks about the views of birth control. Butz, a member of the Roman Catholic Church, has been a vocal supporter of persons in the United States.



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Panel advances nine candidates

by andy kanengiser

Robert Spivey, provost of the Division of Arts and Sciences, remains as one of the nine FSU presidential candidates under consideration as the selection committee reduced its list of 34 candidates last night.

Panel member Greg Choppin said of Spivey, "I'm impressed with his fairness and dedication. He has grown in his several years as provost and is a top-rate man."

Chairperson Fred Standley called Spivey "one of the most imaginative individuals on the administrative level. He tries out new ideas and is not just for the status quo."

Others advanced to a third level by panel members were Michael Brennan, vice president of Academic Affairs at Wesleyan University, Donald Schartz, chancellor for the Indiana-Purdue University complex at Fort Wayne, and Donald Carrier, president of Madison College in Virginia. Standley called Carrier "very aggressive, personable and intelligent." Carrier chairs the Council of Presidents in Virginia. Other panel members spoke highly of Carrier.

The panel also advanced Thomas Day, vice chancellor for Academic Planning and Policy at the University of Maryland, Seymour Hyman, deputy chancellor of the City University of New York, Dexter Whitehead, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Virginia, and Albert Somit, executive vice president of the State University of New

York.

Gene Budig, a highly regarded candidate who is the president of Illinois State University, has withdrawn his name from consideration. The panel agreed, however, to advance him to the next level of consideration.

Another candidate, John Peoples, president of Jackson State University, has also withdrawn his name, but the committee said they will contact him in the hope that he will remain under consideration.

The panel will meet again on Oct. 13, and may further reduce its list to between four and six candidates as required by the Board of Regents. Interviews with these candidates will take place on campus. The selection panel is operating with a \$3500 budget.

One of the strongest candidates for FSU president remains Interim President Bernard Sliger, whose folder contains 25 letters of recommendation from faculty, students, staff and Florida business representatives. The committee earlier agreed that Sliger could be considered as a presidential candidate at a later time.

Panel action was deferred on Robert White, director of the Academy Forum of the National Academy of Sciences.

There are no women under consideration with the elimination of Virginia Trotter, assistant secretary for education with HEW.

Butz quits Cabinet post

by united press international

Earl Lauer Butz, who speaks in the flat tones of the Indiana farmland where he was born and raised, had been reprimanded twice by President Ford for making derogatory remarks about an ethnic group.

Last Friday, Ford "severely reprimanded" the agriculture secretary for making "highly offensive" comments about black voters — saying all "coloreds" wanted were three things: good sex, "loose shoes," and indoor toilet facilities.

Butz resigned yesterday following the furor that arose over those remarks made on an airplane flight from the Republican National Convention in Kansas City in August.

In November, 1974, Ford also personally reprimanded Butz after his remarks about Pope Paul VI's views on birth control raised furor with Roman Catholic Church spokespersons in the United States.

Butz, who led the U.S. delegation to the World Food Conference in Rome, told reporters he felt the conference neglected to put enough emphasis on birth control. Butz joked to reporters: "An Italian lady told me in Rome, 'He (the Pope) no playa da game, he no maka da rules.'"

Black Sen. Edward Brooke said Butz' resignation after making the racial slur was "good for the country," but Undersecretary John A. Knebel termed yesterday a "sad day" for American agriculture.

Campaigning in Denver, Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said Butz "never should have been secretary of agriculture and he should have been fired a long time ago."

Some farm groups said they were sorry to see Butz go — racial slur or no — because they liked his farm policies and did not think the Cabinet member was expressing his true feelings when he made his comments.



photo by courtland richards

Dates for all seen

by michael fawcett

One goes to a real estate agent for a house, to the supermarket for the groceries. So why not a dating service for a date?

For those people who are tired of being alone or who always seem to meet the wrong kind of person on dates, the FSU Computer Date Match might be a solution.

Chances are you can meet someone who is really compatible with your own personality and interests through the date match, sponsors say. A computer in Indiana will sort through completed questionnaires and compare scores in three general areas: interests, attitudes and values, as well as appearance and background.

Details of height, ethnic background and hobbies are included. Every participant will receive between three and 15 first names and phone numbers.

By comparing scores the participants can decide which would make the best date. If you are such an "oddball" that the computer can't make three matches the fee will be refunded. All information

will be kept in the strictest confidence and will be destroyed after use.

Cynics suggest that most computer date match services are for lonely hearts. This one, however, claims to be different, citing among its prospective clients "jocks, jerks, junkies and Jesus freaks. It doesn't matter who you are," the sponsors claim.

For those who are tired of being alone, or for those who ALWAYS seem to meet the "wrong kind of people," campus computer matching might be worth considering.

Student Government is coordinating the date match, which is open to all students, faculty and staff. The greatest advantage of using the service, of course, is the fact that any person to whom the applicant will be introduced will, as far as possible, conform to the stated requirements.

Applicants must fill out application forms, available in dorms and "strategic locations," which require that they give an honest, full description of themselves. The deadline for returning forms is Oct. 15.

Faculty group decides today on UFF suit

by beth rudowske

The Faculty for a Democratic Union Election will decide today if a proposed suit against the United Faculty of Florida will be filed.

The decision, based on last week's collective bargaining

agreement vote, will be made at a meeting held today at noon in Room 707 Keen. FSU economics professor Frederick Bell, chairperson of the group, has invited "all faculty, UFF members, everyone" to attend.

"Our contention is that there was not proper notice or debate on the issue," Bell said of the contract vote. He said he feels faculty meetings last Tuesday and Wednesday were not well-publicized and gave "a maximum of 55 minutes to discuss the contract provisions."

Daniel Eisenberg, an FSU Spanish professor and spokesperson for the UFF, said he disagrees.

"We did everything we could to get people to come out and vote," Eisenberg said, citing advertising placed in The Flambeau. He added he feels the force behind this new group is faculty hostile to the UFF, which defeated the American Association of University Professors in a vote to represent State University System employees last March.

"The AAUP chapter had a meeting the Friday before the

discussions, and they had copies of the contract there," Eisenberg said. "This gave them plenty of time to discuss it."

Bell said the Faculty for a Democratic Election is "not anti-union," saying that he personally voted for the UFF and "there are UFF members in our group." Bell also said he considers UFF's reluctance to give out the number of votes "suspicious."

The UFF said that "about 2000" of the 5500 eligible to vote did so. Bell said, "We have reason to believe that it's closer to 1000," citing calls to other universities as his source of information.

Neil Betten, an FSU history professor and vice president of UFF, called the vote count "completely irrelevant."

"Usually very few people come out to vote on a ratification question," Betten said. He added such matters were normally decided by a voice vote, and that the UFF "did more than they had to do."

155 file for SG seats

by danni vogt

Filing for Student Government fall elections ended yesterday at 5 p.m. with Elections Commissioner Mark Thedieck reporting that 155 candidates have registered.

Florida Student Party is sponsoring 52 candidates, while 45 aspirants are running under the Action Party banner. The rest filed as independents.

"Phase One (filing) is over," Thedieck said. "And Phase Two will begin Wednesday at 5 p.m. when active campaigning gets under way."

The campaign will continue until the primary election which is slated for Oct. 13. Candidates in races that remain undecided

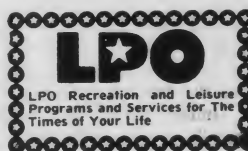
by the primary vote will have another week of campaigning leading up to the runoff election on Oct. 20.

"Each candidate will have an individual spending ceiling of \$100 for the entire campaign," Thedieck said, adding that each political party will be allowed to spend \$250 for general expenses, including printing costs and media advertising, that deal with the party as a whole.

Thedieck cautioned every office-seeker to read the Election Code carefully so that they will have a complete understanding of the political procedure. "Every candidate has or will receive a copy of the rules, so there will be no excuse for infractions," he said.

weather

Partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures will continue today and tonight. The high today will be near 86, and the low temperature tomorrow morning will be near 65. The chance of rain throughout today is less than 10 per cent. — by dennis falconberry



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by ken shapiro

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An authority on satire, and obviously very knowledgeable on FSU students, Stern will speak about the former to the latter tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

Specifically, Stern's presentation will deal with the satirical literature of Samuel Clemens and is entitled "The Social Satire of Mark Twain."

Stern's lecture is the first of a three-part series of programs on satire sponsored by CPE, the English department and LPO.

Michael Poole, a graduate student in English, will conduct the second seminar tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 411 Williams. His presentation, "How to Write Satire," will deal with the essential ingredients needed to write good satire.

To round out the week of satire, P.J. O'Rourke, editor of the National Lampoon, will speak in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Thursday night at 7:30. Admission, as with the other two programs, is free.

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GOLD SCOUTS will hold their first meeting of the year tonight at 6 in the

Student Information Center conference room.

MORTAR Board members will meet today at 4:30 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

A FORUM on the death penalty will be held at the United Ministries Center tonight. Supper will be held at 5:30 p.m. for a donation of 25 cents, and discussion begins at 6:30 p.m.

TODAY'S Nutrition Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 409 Sandels.

RHO Epsilon, a real estate fraternity, will meet tonight at 7 in the Weichert lounge in the Business building.



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editorials

No Butz about it

Whatever else we may not like about him, President Ford could be credited with ushering in an administration which exhibited a level of honesty unknown to the Nixon White House.

But there's a fine line between honesty and crudity. Nixon's men ignored the former and seemed forever in pursuit of the latter. Some of Ford's associates, however, seem confused as to the difference between the two.

We speak, in particular, of Earl Butz, until yesterday the Secretary of Agriculture. Commenting recently on the question of how to get more blacks into the Republican party, Butz said success in such a venture was highly unlikely because of a desire by "coloreds" for only three things — good sex, new shoes and "a warm place to piss."

Butz adds this gem to a list of offensive racial remarks he has made while serving in the Cabinet. Shortly after Ford inherited the secretary from Nixon, Butz observed in a mock Italian accent that Pope Paul VI should not set birth control policies for Catholics because "he no plays da game, he no maka da rules."

For that breach of political etiquette, Butz earned a reprimand from Ford. The president shouldn't have waited for "public reaction" to this gaffe before asking for Butz' resignation.

There can be no room in the highest echelons of our government for the antiquated kind of bigotry espoused by Butz. His resignation is good news; we only wonder why it was so long in coming.

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...or through the looking-glass

from the ruins

by len schweitzer

Last summer I submitted a short piece of fiction to The Appalachian Quarterly. It was rejected on the basis that it was considered by my good friends, the editors, not to be a story. By having a bawdierized abridgement of it printed here, I am shown for what I basically am, an egotistical bastard.

Tinker Wilson sat silently at the horseshoe bar of The Pastime. He was drinking his eighth beer and nursing a favorite old hurt. Someone was explaining baseball to his left ear. At length, he glanced over and saw who was doing all this talking. The fellow was a young workman with greasy yellow hair that was tied into a ponytail.

Keep talking, sport, Wilson thought. Never professionally played the game myself. The way you tell it, though, it sure sounds interesting.

The lad spoke seriously and confidently and this somehow irritated Wilson. Examining the talker with a cold eye, Wilson noted the railroad engineer cap, the face, the knotty arms and the faded overalls that were patched colorfully at the knees. A racetrack schedule was tucked into one grimy hip pocket.

Well, goddamn, Wilson thought. This guy's talking to himself. Now that makes it.

Wilson drained his bottle, picked up his change, bought another beer and vacated his seat. Passing behind the people clustered around the bar, he noticed that most of the men were watching a ballgame on television.

Brenda Norcross was drawing a bead on the nine ball when someone bumped her solidly on the rump.

A slurred male voice. "Excuse me."

She whirled around, cuestick raised high.

"Hey, man—"

But the cowboy was gone, lurching down the aisle toward the restroom. He collided with other players. There were disgruntled people all down the

line. She shook her head.

Wilson surveyed the room. A crowd had gathered to watch the game on Table One. This was the reserve table where a professional racked the balls. He was about to walk toward the action when he saw someone he recognized.

The woman was leaning over a table and lining up a shot. Auburn hair framed a face with friendly crinkles before it tumbled heavily about her shoulders. Her breasts hung freely within her sage-colored tanktop. Wilson watched her kill the nine ball.

"Easy score, Brenda."

Norcross straightened up, turned sideways.

"Hey, Tinker. How are you?"

"All right. You?"

"Fine. Just fine."

"Are you playing with anyone?"

"No. I was just practicing. Why don't you get yourself a stick?"

"Thanks. I will."

Before he realized what he was doing, Wilson had already put a hand on one her hips and was saying that he would be back in a second. As he strode away, the blood pounded in his brain.

Norcross missed her next shot. "Goddamn the fuck in the first place!"

Wilson had left his beer on the table edge. She took a good gulp of it and watched him as he headed toward the cuestick case on the far wall.

She thought he moved like a little drunk cat. He wore dark jeans and a black polo shirt. His swagger reminded her of Brando. This made her laugh.

No, no, she thought. He's certainly no Brando.

Wilson was a small-boned predator who bit someone on rare occasion. He operated in the background, stepped lightly and spoke shyly. He seemed to be an overly wary person, almost skittish, and a man doomed to a life of cruising and spectating.

As he walked now, he began to feel very, very drunk.

In her mind, the spot where he

squeezed throbbed, and that was good.

Returning to the table, Wilson wore a sad, ill expression that Norcross had never seen and hardly expected. His face looked ashen beneath the fluorescent light.

"Tinker?"

Their eyes met. It may have been a mistake to think him sad, she realized. His eyes were hot, glittering. Norcross felt a warm tide surge within her and it caught her by surprise. She felt weak, then strong again.

She gave him his beer in a way so that their hands touched.

"Lite?" she asked, to ease whatever tension she had created. "Is it any good?"

"It keeps your tummy flat."

"Hmmmph. You know, I read somewhere that men worry about their waistlines more than women do."

Wilson hoisted his beer and began trying to chug it all down. He sputtered.

"You know, Brenda," he began thickly. "You're a damn fine, good-looking chick— a woman."

Oh, Christ, she thought. Is this how he's going to begin it? A drunk's gambit.

"Shoot the balls, Tinker."

"I really don't feel like playing this game."

Norcross saw that his forehead had broken into a sweat. "Are you all right?"

"C'mon, let's get out of this place."

"What makes you think I want to leave?"

Oooh, she winced. I didn't mean to make it sound that hard.

Wilson stood with blank expression.

"OK," she said with a lighter tone. "We can go somewhere."

With a detonated and excited mind, Wilson led Norcross through the crowd. They passed by the bar and the football table. They exited The Pastime, and the looking-glass door closed behind them.

Tully

Editor:

Think, students. How many tennis on campus and waited minutes for a court to clear? Outstrips supply, right? Sure.

Still, you've paid tuition for you think they'd do something. Maybe we could restrict the hours, build more courts, or

Students are able to reserve evening play between 6-11 pm. Tully gym reservations are

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Tully courts' fee in dispute

Editor:

Think, students. How many times have you gone to play tennis on campus and waited for more than a half hour or 45 minutes for a court to clear? It's a simple fact that demand outstrips supply, right? Sure you complain, but it's free.

Still, you've paid tuition for student facilities. Wouldn't you think they'd do something to alleviate the problem? Maybe we could restrict the courts to students for peak hours, build more courts, or leave the lights on longer.

Students are able to reserve FSU's best set of courts for evening play between 6-11 nightly. The only trouble is the Tully gym reservations are available not only to other

students, but to the whole of Tallahassee, and it's going to cost you a buck to play only for an hour and 15 minutes. If you're scrimping to pay higher tuition, rent and groceries, and are in the habit of playing at Tully two or three evenings a week, you may now be shy of funds for your tennis balls (and the courts won't be as full, or at least as full, of students).

If you're as outraged as I am, sound off at the Intramural department. It's not the school's business to reserve student facilities for those who aren't paying tuition, especially while students are forced to pay twice to assure their privilege of use.

Keth J. Kurtz

Cashiers are discourteous

Editor:

I am dismayed at the discourtesy which seems to be customary at the Cashier's office in the Union complex. As a second-quarter student, I have had to transact business there a number of times. My first experience was traumatic. I approached the cashier and, not being aware of the procedure, failed to write my social security number on the back of my check. The cashier's impatience and temper were obvious and offensive to me. I was hurt. She added that she needed proof that I was registered for this quarter. I asked her to clarify what type of proof she needed. She then

pointed to some signs on the wall and suggested that I was too ignorant to read.

On a number of occasions I have experienced the same type of discourtesy and hostility. Honestly, I do not know what to do to improve the situation. I have tried to explain to the cashier that the mistakes I make are due to human error and are not done purposely to aggravate her. I question whether things will change for the better, but the best I could do was to air my feelings in an attempt to make others aware of the situation. Thank you.

John W. Swiadek

Prisoners want to write

Editor:

We're convicts at the state prison in Oklahoma, and we would like to correspond with some college students. We hope to learn something from you and we feel this would be a worthwhile experience. Here are our names and numbers.

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Almost any group of students, faculty or staff in almost any pose is OK with us if it's OK with you. But our arbitrary censors reserve the right to reject a photo or group for any ridiculous reason.

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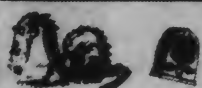
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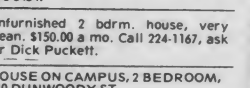
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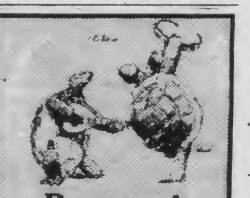
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BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rightists and leftists traded volleys of mortar fire across Beirut's residential quarters yesterday and Christian factions joined Syria in criticizing moves to convene a Paris peace conference on Lebanon.

Machinegun battles in downtown and suburban Beirut shattered a weekend lull. Volleys of indiscriminate shell fire fell on both sides of the no-man's land dividing line between Christian and Moslem sections of the city.

Fighting also kept the city's buffer crossing closed.

Rhodesian talks urged

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — British and American diplomats met separately yesterday with Prime Minister Ian Smith and two black nationalist leaders and said they had made progress toward setting up a conference on the proposed transition to black majority rule.

"Views were exchanged on the venue and aspects of the conference," a joint statement said following the meeting. "It was agreed that it was in the interests of all that the conference should take place as soon as the practical arrangements can be made."

Castro and Hoffa linked

MIAMI — A reputed former underworld assassin will assert in a new book that the same person — acting under orders of the Central Intelligence Agency — killed Sam "Mooney" Giancana and ex-Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa, the Miami Herald reported.

The Herald, in a dispatch from Washington printed in its editions Sunday, said the book by Charles "Chuckie" Crimaldi contends that Hoffa was the liaison between the CIA and the Mafia in unsuccessful plots to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Dates for debates are set

ORLANDO — The League of Women Voters and the Florida Jaycees have agreed on the dates and ground rules for the debates between Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Republican challenger Dr. John Grady, but the sites and moderator and four panelists have still to be selected.

Representatives of the senatorial candidates and the organizations tentatively agreed at a day-long meeting Saturday to choose Oct. 19 and Oct. 25 for the debates.

Death penalty is upheld

(UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court refused yesterday to reconsider its decision that Florida's death penalty law is constitutional and Attorney General Robert Shevin said the state will proceed in "orderly and deliberate fashion" to resume executions for murder.

However, Shevin's office said it could be six months before further avenues of extraordinary and judicial and executive appeal, open to death row inmates, are exhausted.

There are 78 men and one woman under death sentence in Florida, but only seven have had their cases considered and acted on by the U.S. Supreme Court.

These seven, rejected by the high court yesterday, included Charles William Proffitt, 30, a Tampan convicted of the fatal stabbing in 1973 of a high school wrestling coach.

Proffitt's case was the vehicle for upholding last July the Florida law which makes electrocution the punishment for premeditated murder, murder committed during commission of another forcible felony, rape of a child under 11 by a person over 17 and providing heroin which causes a death.

It provides for juries and judges to consider mitigating and aggravating circumstances before imposing death.

"I still feel that the death penalty is a valuable law enforcement tool and I am, of course, gratified that the Supreme Court has returned to the individual states the right to execute those individuals convicted of the most heinous crimes against society," Shevin said in a statement issued from his home, where he observed the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur.

"The state will now proceed in orderly and deliberate fashion to supervise the administration of justice in those cases which are reaching culmination," he added.

Each death case must be considered by the governor and cabinet, sitting as the Board of Executive Clemency, before any execution will be carried out, and Assistant Attorney General Ray Marky said there are also extraordinary legal remedies some will probably seek.

The Clemency Board does not meet again until December.

In Florida, the governor can commute a death sentence only with the approval of three of the other six members of the board. Gov. Reubin Askew said he would not shirk his constitutional duty to sign death warrants, distasteful though it might be.

The 78 men are on death row at Florida State Prison, while the lone woman, Sonia Jacobs, 27, is held under maximum security at the state correctional institution at Lowell. She arrived Aug. 26 following her conviction of the fatal shooting of a highway patrolman near Fort Lauderdale Feb. 20.

"Justice delayed is justice denied" is a saying that works both ways, for society as well as the defendant, according to Marky. "We are not anxious for blood, but you cannot expect a law to be a deterrent if it is never carried out."

There has not been an execution in Florida since 1964.

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McRae loses batting title

Former Florida A&M star Hal McRae lost the American League batting crown on the final day of play in major league baseball, but not without controversy.

George Brett, McRae's Kansas City teammate, edged

him out in the ninth inning of the Royals' game with Minnesota. Both were two-for-three going into the inning, and Brett hit a fly ball to right that Twin outfielder Steve Brye misplayed into a home run.

The hit ended Brett's season at .3336, while McRae grounded out his next time up and finished at .3321.

"I just hope everybody knows why I lost," said McRae. He claimed racial overtones. "After all, this is America," he said. "Things haven't changed."

The Tampa Bay Bucs' offensive woes continued Sunday in their 42-17 loss at Baltimore.

The Bucs were outgained 458 yards to 89, and out-first downed 31-6.

Intramurals

The annual IM swim meet will begin tonight at the Union Pool starting at 6 p.m.

Swimmers interested in competing must sign up by 6 p.m. Divers must register by 4:30 p.m.

Prelims have been set up in all events. The IM department welcomes swimmers of "all shapes and sizes."

Spectators are also welcome, but IM officials warned that anyone sitting near poolside is likely to get tossed into competition.

Women's IM tennis is now underway. Women should check by Room 117 Tully for match times. The Montgomery tennis courts will be reserved for play on Monday and Wednesday nights.

COREC flag football rosters are due today at 5 p.m. Sign up in Room 117 Tully.

The deadline for COREC broom hockey rosters is tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Room 117 Tully.

Entries close tomorrow for Women's IM Racquetball. Play begins Oct. 12. Call 644-2430 to enter, or come by Room 117 Tully.

Today's men's IM football schedule:

4 p.m.: Field 1, Salley 7 vs. Landis 5E; Field 2, Salley 5W vs. Magnolia 1; Field 3, Landis 4W vs. Kellum 2.

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President to 'work hard'

by andy kanengiser

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Panelist Gregg Phifer, a professor in the College of Communications, made the statement after the presidential selection committee narrowed its list of 34 candidates to nine.

Phifer cited "the freezing of expense budgets" at the university as one reason why "it will be a tough job selling FSU to anyone from the outside. It won't be easy to get a new president that we want."

Already some of the top candidates have withdrawn their names from consideration. Illinois State University President Gene Budig recently withdrew his name, but the FSU committee advanced him one level Monday night. They hope he will reconsider, along with Jackson State President John Peoples.

Another candidate under consideration, Dexter Whitehead, dean of the University of Virginia's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, is "happy with his job," Phifer said.

Another member of the committee, Greg Choppin, chairperson of the Chemistry department, said "we have forwarded excellent

people. Any one of them could make a good president."

"The FSU presidency is not an attractive position," Choppin said. "There are problems in higher educa-

tion. I don't know why the candidates would want to be president here."

However, Choppin added, "We will ask them to work hard. It will be a challenge and opportunity."

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by godwin kelly

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A fee of \$2100 for the two-quarter session covers housing and all meals, insurance, group trips and the services of the study center. Students must pay regular tuition rates and fund their transportation to and from Italy.

The London program will be temporarily closed in January due to problems finding suitable living and study facilities for students. Plans are underway to reopen the London program as soon as possible, perhaps by September, 1977.

Since the 1977 session can accommodate only 50 students, all interested persons should fill out an application as soon as possible. To be eligible, students must have completed at least 36 quarter hours by January 1 and have a 2.0 grade point average.

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editorials

Of squalid jails

What it boils down to, of course, is punishment. How much punishment should those who break the law receive?

Should we make them live in filthy, rat-infested jail cells, telling them that their environ is part of their penalty? Should we make them do back-breaking labor at little or no pay and explain to them that this is how they are re-paying their debt to society? Should we make little or no attempt at rehabilitation, telling ourselves that these men are just "bad," and there's not much we can do about it anyway except to punish them?

This society has never really come to terms with the question. At times we make efforts aimed at improving the system now in use, but people tire easily of spending time and money on "criminals," and reform efforts usually end before the results are actually known.

People are able to put the problem out of their minds because, after all, it doesn't really affect anyone but the criminals, right? And there's no way any of us will ever be a criminal, so why worry about things like prison conditions and messy problems of that sort?

That's the sort of mentality that produces an Attica, a Raiford, or a Reidsville; places of squalor where men sit and grow angry, where minds fester with the hatred that only incarceration in a hellhole can produce.

And these men strike back. They don't come out of places like those and go to work for Exxon. Upon release they go and hold up Majic Marts, or your old man's store down on the corner, and they aren't worried about hurting someone because, after all, they've been hurt, too, burned a little each night in that cell, sleeping amid filth that produces diseases of the psyche as well as of the body.

The system we have now produces criminals, outcasts that weaken a society by shattering its order, chipping away at the seams of civilization because civilization won't take the time to understand what went wrong.

A bad prison system hurts everyone, not just the criminals, and the time has come for us to realize that and do something about it.

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"The law-abiding citizens of this country should not be deprived of the right to have firearms in their possession!"

The lure of the shadows

by david morrill

It is an inevitable suspicion that the man or woman who commits suicide is one up on us. The victim is either too perceptive and rational, or too innocent, to put up with life's low comedy. The rest of us — including many who contemplate self-annihilation but lack the resolve to do anything about it — are left to grovel in the steamy pit, ceaselessly erecting and tearing down our flimsy props, playing out our off-color dramas until our natural time arrives.

It is the matter of choice that makes suicide so fascinating; the fact that one willfully, perhaps coldly, chooses to fling away the most precious possession. Any death — particularly death at an early age — evokes a sigh and sets the mind to solemn reflection: every reasonably sentient human being is, from time to time, inclined to take a peek into the wormy crypt. But it is the suicide's stupendous exercise in volition that grabs us by the ear and makes us suspect a higher, more courageous level of reasoning.

The suspicion is probably baseless in many cases, victims of their own hand often being too absorbed and consumed by their miseries to do much analysis. Some, of course, seek sympathy and fall over the edge by mistake.

Two acquaintances of mine who have taken their own lives in the past couple of years showed no particular signs of superior perception. If anything, they appeared, toward the end, rather buffoonish, and slow to grasp the mechanics of the comedy. One of those acquaintances seemed so unresolved that he asked my

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opinion (in all seriousness, I discovered later) on the best manner of self-execution. After mulling more dramatic means of exit — leaping from a building, maybe with a little planning, sportingly aiming for a congressman or an executive secretary passing below — we discussed the merits and demerits of razors, ropes, pills and pistols. Knowing him to be a modern man, and strictly a product of the 50s and 60s, with little proclivity toward the romantic, I suggested pills.

Four days later I was flabbergasted to find he had turned the trick with pills.

What I do not know, of course, is whether what I perceived as confusion and irresolute, was really part of a sly, cynical penultimate charade, with me playing the straight man.

Such charades were played occasionally, we are told in Geoffrey Wolff's new book, "Black Sun," by Harry Crosby, a man who never really doubted the manner of his own end.

Crosby's, though, was a different sort of suicide. It was carried out as an ultimate artistic act, meant for public consumption.

A scion of New England wealth, Crosby was a man of prodigious passion and mediocre talent who circulated widely among the Parisian Lost Generation of the 20s, whose primary claim to fame (other than his suicide) was his patronage of James Joyce, D.H. Lawrence and Hart Crane.

What made Harry's demise so

alluring is that it was the culmination of a well-planned act. His second-rate poetry, his plodding and redundant journal, his facile mystical system — all was fastened to the suit, all pointed to the ultimate act of suicide. That final act would validate and authenticate his artistic work.

He was, in the purest sense, a model of Bakunin's notion of creative and destructive passions are one and the same.

Drawing from the ideas of Baudelaire, Oscar Wilde and the English Decadence, Harry told his friends for years with tedious explanations of his mystical system. He told all his friends that he would kill himself.

In typical style, Crosby made an outrageous departure. He told his girl friend ("another man's wife," we are told), lay around for a couple hours, then did himself in. Biographer Wolff found among Harry's belongings a note from his girl friend agreeing to die with him.

Although Wolff does little to glorify Harry Crosby and his act, and, in fact, goes to considerable length to point out the naivete of his artistic act that led to suicide, the book cannot avoid playing to a morbid curiosity. Crosby's name rests on the list that has, at one time, added such names as Plath, John Berryman, Joplin, Anne Sexton and Ochs. . . . Wolff, who wrote books for New Times, knows books sell and what that means. He knows that suicide sells.

Handic

Editor:

As the new school year begins to all members of the university parking spaces which are Registration week has shown to be more intense this year experience frustration as we license" we purchased from

The problem in parking is those of us with healthy legs, wheelchair or whose mobility accident or disease, however.

For me, the parking problem earlier or be willing to park anywhere (good for my health!).

For the handicapped individual been taken by an "inconvenient" missing a class, an exam or a

It is difficult enough for the campus — let's be sensitive to legitimate need for reserved parking

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Handicapped deserve courtesy

Editor:

As the new school year begins I would like to make a plea to all members of the university community regarding parking spaces which are reserved for the handicapped. Registration week has shown us that parking problems will be more intense this year than ever, and we will all experience frustration as we attempt to use the "hunting license" we purchased from campus security.

The problem in parking is merely an inconvenience for those of us with healthy legs. For the student confined to a wheelchair or whose mobility is otherwise limited by accident or disease, however, it is a crisis.

For me, the parking problem means I must leave home earlier or be willing to park and walk five blocks to my office (good for my health!).

For the handicapped individual whose parking space has been taken by an "inconvenienced" individual it can mean missing a class, an exam or a long-awaited appointment.

It is difficult enough for the handicapped to negotiate our campus — let's be sensitive to this and respect their legitimate need for reserved parking.

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Homecoming gone forever?

Editor:

After speaking with a representative from LPO we were disgusted to learn that there were no plans for a homecoming concert this year. In this, an election year, we hear a lot of campaign promises. If past unfulfilled promises of the present Student Government administration are any indication of their sincerity, why bother to vote? What has happened to the promises of better and more frequent entertainment? Is ZZ Topp a substitute for the Pow-Wow concert? Even with increased tuition, the Activities and Service fees seem to be lost in the bureaucratic shuffle.

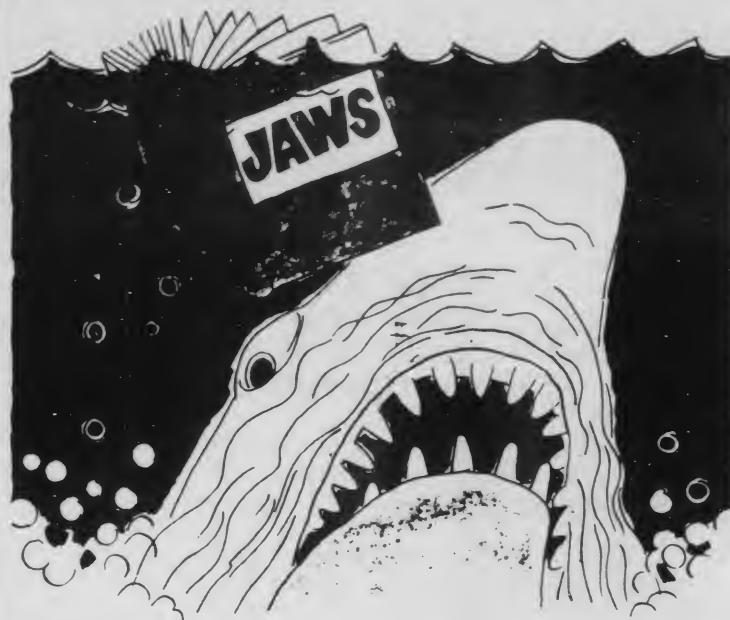
We hear constant complaints of student apathy, yet we place our faith and votes in our Student Government only to be let down again! How about some consideration for the traditionalists on campus, who enjoy Homecoming and Pow-Wow weekend!

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STUDENT Social Psychology
lecture, "Attitudinal Change
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In brief

CPE's course "Humanistic Psychology" meets tonight from 8 to 9 in Room 240 Union.

WILDERNESS Club will meet tonight at 9 in Room 65 Bellamy.

ALPHA Lambda Delta will hold a business meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Dorman Hall lounge.

ORDER of Omega will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 69 Bellamy.

GARNET Key will meet tonight at 7 in Room 252 Union.

STUDENT Social Psychology Association will present a lecture, "Attitudinal Correlates of Subordination: Women as a Minority Group," tonight at 7:30 in Room 576 Bellamy.

LEISURE Services and Studies will have a required majors meeting tonight at 7 in Room 201 Education.

TALLAHASSEE Citizens Against the Death Penalty will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Lincoln Neighborhood Center.

REPLACEMENTS are now being sought for the College of Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Committee. Majors in this area who are able and willing to commit time and work to the committee are encouraged to contact their department chairperson or their department student advisory committee.

A SATIRE workshop will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 411 Williams as a part of CPE's satire week.

POLLWORKERS are needed for SG elections Oct. 13 and 20, and they are paid positions. Stop by the Election Commission office in Room 301 Union between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. before Friday.

FSU WATER Ski Club will meet tonight at 6:30, and the ski team will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

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Does nature have a right to sue?

by *rasa gustaitis*

PNS — Does a river have rights? Can a whale sue for its freedom?

To most people, such questions may appear quaint, even romantic. Yet these are very real questions now being raised in American courts.

In New York State, the Byram River is suing the Village of Port Chester and others, demanding that pollution cease. No Bottom Marsh and Brown Brook are plaintiffs in similar cases there. In California, Death Valley is suing the National Park Service for protection against violation by strip mines.

Future plaintiffs will likely include dolphins, wolves, watersheds — perhaps even the atmosphere.

Such litigation has opened an entirely new perspective on the role of the legal system in struggles to protect living creatures and natural systems.

Behind the litigation lies a 1972 statement by former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in a case between the Sierra Club and Walt Disney Enterprises. Disney was trying to build a \$35-million complex of motels, restaurants and recreational facilities in Mineral King Valley, a wilderness in California's Sierra Nevada mountains. The Department of Interior had approved the project but the Sierra Club won a temporary injunction against it.

Disney appealed and won when the Supreme Court found that the club had not shown how it or its members would be injured. Mere interest in protecting a wilderness was insufficient ground to establish the right to sue in its behalf, the high court found.

Justice Douglas, one of three justices dissenting, suggested the suit could have

been brought in another manner: The wilderness itself might have the right to complain.

"Contemporary public concern for protecting nature's ecological equilibrium should lead to the conferral of standing upon environmental objects to sue for their own preservation," he wrote.

In making this historic statement, Douglas referred to a brief by Christopher D. Stone, professor of law at the University of Southern California.

That brief, since published as a paperback book titled "Should Trees Have Standing? Toward Legal Rights for Natural Objects," argued that suits in behalf of natural objects should be permitted. He based his contention on a recognition that human well-being is interdependent with the well-being of various natural objects, systems or conditions.

Increasing numbers of people have shared that recognition since the awakening of ecological consciousness in the early 1970s. Many naturalists and others have also long believed that it is intrinsically wrong or immoral to destroy some non-human creatures and life systems.

But in seeking to translate their convictions to public action, these naturalists and others have generally kept that view — which can be termed life-centered as opposed to human-centered — to themselves. They argued their cause in devious ways, usually by trying to show that injury to the creature or system at issue would cause economic loss to some human property owner or user.

So, a group of citizens living around San Bruno Mountain south of San Francisco recently fought against its development on many grounds, all relating to the damage that would result to humans. Yet one of the

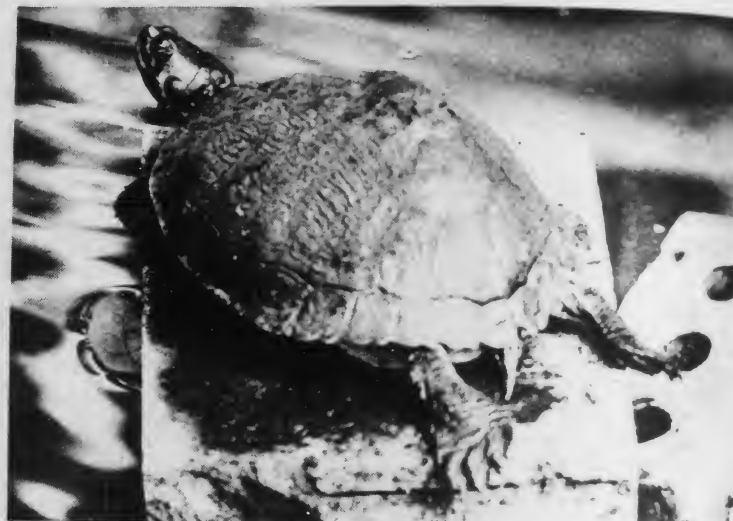


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Soon he can sue for his freedom

leaders in that fight, after a long and well researched exposition along such lines, confided to a listener, "Sometimes when we're at our wits end, we go up to the mountain and sit there a while. And then it's as though the mountain itself tells us what to do."

Clearly, deep down, to this woman the mountain was a presence that could not be translated into utilitarian facts and figures.

In keeping that kind of thinking to themselves, life-centered people are much like 19th century abolitionists who argued against slavery as an inefficient use of black people's labor or today's businessmen who defend selfless actions as creating profits through good will.

New ideas are often greeted with derision. At one time a man could own his wife and children. It was accepted that he could do with them as he saw fit.

Women were greeted with laughter when they first claimed rights as citizens. And before child protection laws were passed, many people reacted with outrage and anger at the suggestion that parental rights were not absolute.

So the notion may now seem ridiculous to some that a pond or a species of inedible snails might possess rights. Yet Professor Stone proposes that natural systems might be granted court-appointed guardians: much as children or helpless adults are now.

A president is very much a king

by *michael fawcett*

In the 1780's, Alexander Hamilton achieved a measure of notoriety by suggesting that America be ruled by a king. Hamilton, in a marathon five-hour long speech, lavished praise on the English monarchical system which he called the "best in the world."

At first any semblance of enthusiasm for his ideas was, to say the least, marginally less than sensational. After a while, however, certain of his peers admitted that, given "the weakness of republics" and "the benefits of mixed government," something not totally unlike the English system of monarchy might be "readily adopted" in the U.S. George Washington, they said, was the obvious man for the job. George, however, wouldn't hear of it, and denounced the idea as "big with the greatest mischiefs that can befall my country." And so it came about that America decided to have a president instead, and it was agreed that his term of office should be four years.

There are many people who say that the biggest

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problem of America's government is the president — any president. According to some he is chosen by the most shoddy, the most implausible method ever used to select the supreme leader of a country. Because, they say, the president is expected to play two roles, God and shrewd politician, the voters overlook the responsibilities of his ACTUAL function and look to him more as a hero-figure. The combination of the two roles, national symbol and political leader, they reason, just don't work, and does not befit the greatest democracy in the world.

It's certainly true that voters seem to expect more from the president than any mere mortal could possibly deliver in the allotted four years. He is expected to perform miracles with God-like speed, to end dissension in a vast country which prides itself on its freedom to argue, solve problems which predecessors have found

unsolvable, and to captain a bewildering variety of ceremonial functions.

If the slightest thing goes wrong it is deemed to be his fault. And at the end of four years, having failed his brief to be all things to all men, he has to try and prove his superiority over an opponent whose main asset is his ability to exploit discontent, and who is judged very largely on the way he combs his hair, his walk, wife, children, accent...in short, his TV image.

Richard Milhous Nixon once said what a candidate should do to use the medium of TV effectively is to sell himself "like a bar of soap." The populace doesn't have time for a lot of speechmaking and rhetoric, he said. They "buy" personalities not postures.

The publicity machine, of course, creates images in many ways which, to a politician, can be a curse or a blessing. The president of the United States attracts more publicity than anyone else on the planet and, inevitably, a lot of it is biased, mayhap for political

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reasons or because some journalists hate to have a good story spoiled by the facts.

Every week, a myriad of newspapers and journals around the planet carries a Niagara of words about the resident of that famous house. A good deal of it is flattering, a lot of it is critical, and some of it is just childishness. Washington gossip columnists will prattle about the president's new suit or the first lady's new dress. Political journalists will cleverly present more comment as news, and slyly stories on the president's doings to portray him as a hero, or a buffoon. If he has rebuked them some will repay him in satire. If he has been kind some will take advantage of his good nature. The public is hungry for news, and editors want a good story. Presidents and kings are good for circulation, and the unremitting search to find some new talking point is a tough one.

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gossip about him, or by accusations of power hunger and moodiness. Each of us has characteristics that impressed others as being pathetic or funny, and it is unfair to expect a president to be totally bereft of vanity, occasional silliness and dark moods. Each of us are subject to these things, but we're not under constant scrutiny all day. A president is under enormous and unrelenting pressure from all quarters, and each gesture he makes is minutely and painstakingly analyzed. It must be hard to retain one's sanity.

A statesman must be ruthless, and he must also be an opportunist. He must know how to settle differences, how to inspire faith and how to manage. An opportunist accomplishes more than an idealist. But, of course, an ideology is a strong inspiration and every man who seeks to govern a nation must feel some heart-felt beliefs. Will a potential president relish power purely for its own sake, or will he treat it as a way of making those beliefs a reality? As I see it this is

the nub of the question.

According to Joe McGinnis in "The Selling of the President," politics has always been a confidence trick. The voter, insisting upon his belief in "higher realms," will desperately follow a religion/supersti-

tion that assures a future brighter life, and he has managed to convince himself that the man he chooses to guide him and his country's destiny has a "higher" nature than he. In this sense a president is

revered in much the same way as a king.

Christian rites make it very apparent that a king, upon his crowning, is actually being ordained. He is sacramentally anointed, and has the hands of the

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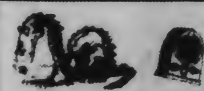
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Interim government eyed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and black nationalist leaders have agreed on a site for a conference to set up an interim multiracial government, British Minister of State for African Affairs Ted Rowlands said yesterday.

Rowlands declined to say where or when the meeting would be held or who would attend.

Convening a conference, and what its objectives should be, have been the subject of wrangling since Smith yielded Sept. 24 to U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's proposals for majority rule within two years.

Liberal party pro Schmidt

BONN, West Germany — The liberal Free Democratic party, which holds the balance of power in the West German parliament, threw its support behind Chancellor Helmut Schmidt yesterday to assure his re-election.

Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, the party chairperson, announced formally the continuation of its alliance with the Social Democrats despite the coalition's slim victory in Sunday's parliamentary election.

"The decision was unanimous," Genscher told newsmen after a meeting of the party governing board and members of parliament.

Funerals follow terrorism

MADRID — The victims of Spain's worst terrorist attack in three years were buried yesterday as police rounded up more than 100 suspects and sealed the border with France in their search for a band of Basque assassins.

Top civilian and military officials attended the funeral for Juan Maria de Araluce Villar, 59, a member of King Juan Carlos' top advisory body, the Council of the Realm. He was one of five persons slain Monday by gunmen in the center of the Basque provincial capital of San Sebastian.

Party says it has no choice

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Rufus Shackelford, the American party's vice presidential nominee, said yesterday the party has no chance to win the presidency in 1976 but will get more votes than political experts predict.

"To say we can win would be a false statement," said Shackelford, a Wauchula, Fla., tomato grower. "We're building a bona fide, responsible conservative party. We're following a principle in a plan instead of a man."

"We're not a racist party. We're not a segregationist party. We're a constitutional party."



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Ford has most to gain — Harris

BOCA RATON — Pollster Louis Harris said yesterday President Ford has the most to gain from tonight's foreign affairs debate with Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

Ford hopes to project himself as a leader by citing his two-year record in making foreign and military policy, administration sources said yesterday.

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Beckman named Player of the Week

by robert mashburn

Florida State tight end Ed Beckman has been named Offensive Player of the Week among Southeastern independents.

A senior from Miami, Beckman triggered the Seminoles' first victory of the season last week (20-10 over Kansas State) with six receptions, including a 17-yard touchdown pass from Jimmy Black.

Beckman was forced into a leadership role among receivers this season when wide-out Mike Shumann was arrested on a drug charge and dropped from the team by coach Bobby Bowden.

"Ed's a senior who's been through the collegiate wars and our young players rely on him," said Bowden. "He's a

stabilizing influence to the freshmen and sophomores we have playing on offense. He's deserving of any recognition he receives."

For the season, Beckman has pulled in 15 passes for 201 yards, an average of over 13 yards per catch. All last season he had 20 catches for 238 yards and two TD's.

"Ed played well against Kansas State, but he's played like that all season for us," said Bowden. "He came to practice this fall dedicated to winning and making himself a better football player."

Another part of Beckman's success is his ability to run with the ball after he catches it. He's big (6-4, 215) and strong, and he's developed as one of the steadiest players on the Seminole offense.

He's been through a lot of changes at Florida State, playing under three head coaches in four seasons. He was around back in the all-losing season of '73 under Larry Jones, then played for two years under Darrel Mudra.

So Saturday night's victory was one of only five during his career at Florida State, and only the second before the home crowd.



Florida State's Kurt Unglaub stretches between two Kansas State defenders in Saturday night's 20-10 FSU victory. The freshman didn't catch this one, but did grab a 26-yard TD pass in the game.

photo / robert o'lary

Baseball drills underway

The Florida State varsity baseball squad began full workouts yesterday at Seminole field. Over 100 players were expected at the initial tryout by Coach Woody Woodward and his staff.

As reported last week, pitchers and catchers started working out last Wednesday. Returning to the Seminoles for

another season of action are star pitchers Brooks Carey and Jackie Smith.

Many players from last year's successful squad will be back this season. Names like Terry Kennedy, Chip Bifano and Guillermo Bonilla will sprinkle the line-up for another season of Seminole baseball.

FSU fencers

The Florida State fencing team did itself proud this weekend in Cocoa when the Seminoles defeated several junior college and major university level schools in the regular Florida fencing tournament held five times annually.

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Undefeated Michigan held on to its No. 1 rating in the UPI college football poll released yesterday.

The 4-0 Wolverines pounded Wake Forest 31-0 last weekend, and now lead second-ranked Pittsburgh by 93 points.

The Panthers are also 4-0, and defeated Duke 44-31 Saturday. Oklahoma is again No. 3, while Georgia moved to the fourth position with a 21-0 shutout of Alabama.

Rounding out the top ten are Nebraska (3-0-1), UCLA (3-0-1), Maryland (4-0), Kansas (4-0), Missouri (3-1) and Southern

Cal (3-1).

This week's poll gives Florida State three opponents in the top 20. The Seminoles dropped a 24-9 decision to tie No. 3 Sooners two weeks ago in Norman, and play No. 17 Boston College in Boston Saturday.

Then, the Tribe comes home from the trip to Boston to take on No. 13 Florida a week from Saturday.

The only non-winner in this week's Top 10 is UCLA, who played Ohio State to a 10-10 tie. The Buckeyes dropped from eighth to eleventh with the tie, while the Bruins fell from fourth to sixth.

The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football teams with first-place votes in parentheses:

TEAM	POINTS
1. Michigan (4-0)	408
2. Pittsburgh (2) (4-0)	315
3. Oklahoma (4-0)	304
4. Georgia (4-0)	279
5. Nebraska (3-0-1)	224
6. UCLA (3-0-1)	212
7. Maryland (4-0)	122
8. Kansas (4-0)	113
9. Missouri (3-1)	99
10. Southern California (3-1)	60
11. Ohio State (2-1-1)	58
12. Notre Dame (3-1)	15
13. Florida (3-1)	15
14. Texas (2-1)	9
15. Arkansas (3-1)	8
16. Texas A&M (3-1)	7
17. Boston College (3-0)	6
18. Texas Tech (2-0)	5
19. Houston (2-1)	4
20. Tulsa (4-1)	2

Intramurals

All men who are interested in participating in the All-Campus Tennis Tournament should register before the end of the day today in Room 117 Tully. There will be play in all divisions from beginners to advanced. Play begins Friday.

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CoRec broom hockey rosters are due today at 5 p.m. in Room 117 Tully. If you haven't signed up yet it still isn't too late.

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All CoRec flag football representatives must attend a meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 212 Tully. Schedules and rules information will be discussed.

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There will be a mandatory officials meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 212 Tully. All IM officials are urged to attend.

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Tomorrow is the last day to enter the IM Women's Racquetball Tournament. Call 644-2430 or come by Room 117 Tully to enter. Play begins Oct. 12.

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Field 2			WT Cash 3 vs. FREAC
Field 3			Delta Sigma Pi vs. Mad Bombers
Field 2		5:45	Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Alpha Xi Delta
Field 1		6:00	Montezuma's Revenge vs. Krabs
Field 2			Bearded Clams vs. Last Year's Champ
Field 3			Capital Punishment vs. Morey's Heroes
Field 1	Women	3:45	Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi
Field 2			Frednecks vs. Osceola I
Field 1		4:45	Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Alpha Xi Delta
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Candidates hit hard in debate

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SAN FRANCISCO — President Ford claimed he has led America to new peaks of power in a peaceful world and Jimmy Carter accused Ford of secrecy, weakness and failure of leadership last night in a campaign debate laced with sarcasm and apparent rancor on both sides.

Disagreeing right down the line, the two candidates reviewed all the major foreign and defense issues confronting America in a 90-minute, second presidential campaign debate that turned finally into an acrimonious argument over moral superiority.

Ford at one point claimed the Soviet Union does not dominate Eastern Europe. Carter laughed at that response. The president glared at him, jaw tensed, as he made his rebuttals on various points.

Carter, seeming much more poised than in the first debate, constantly baited Ford by name, and, hitting the morality issue, said America must "revert back to the stature and respect we've had in the world under previous administrations."

"I don't know when this will come, but I can tell you it won't come if Gerald Ford is elected president."

Ford, looking grim and never cracking a smile throughout a debate in which he accused Carter of flirting with European Communist forces, seemed ready for the moral argument and pounced on it late in the debate.

His voice booming, seeming irritated with what he called Carters "bragging" about current unemployment positions, he said, "Gov. Carter talks about morality in foreign policy."

"The foreign policy of the United States meets the



Viewers watch spirited confrontation on foreign policy

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highest standards of morality," he said. "The United States is at peace. What's more moral than peace?"

In other exchanges, the president also said the United States is now "at the peak of its power" in the Middle East while the Soviets are waning. He claimed he would keep military defenses strong while Carter would deal from "a position of weakness," and said the Soviets now seem interested in compromising differences over strategic arms limitation.

Carter ridiculed Ford's record as a negotiator with the Russians, pledging he would keep defenses strong while ending the secret conduct of foreign policy. He said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is "the president of this country" for foreign policy conduct and accused Ford of lacking vision and leadership.

In one exchange that seemed to stun both Ford's questioner and Carter, the president alleged that the Soviets do not dominate Eastern Europe and never will so long as he is president.

"I don't believe . . . that the Yugoslavians consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union. I don't believe that the Romanians consider themselves

dominated by the Soviet Union. I don't believe that the Poles consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union."

Carter began his reply with a laugh and shot back: "I would like to see Mr. Ford convince the Polish Americans and the Czech Americans and the Hungarian Americans in this country that those countries don't live under the domination and the supervision of the Soviet Union behind the Iron Curtain."

Taking their cues from the first debate, the president seemed to take pains to project the serious, somber image his advisers consider "presidential." But Carter came on much stronger than he did in the first debate, attacking from the outset, using frequent hand gestures, seldom tripping over his tongue as Ford, this time, occasionally did.

At stake were the uncommitted votes in the audience expected to range upward to 100 million persons. The first poll, conducted by the Roper organization on about 300 people immediately after the debate, showed 40 per cent thinking Carter won to 30 per cent for Ford and 30 per cent undecided.

Politicians say student vote does count

by patti davis

"If it weren't for students, Hamlin would probably still be sheriff," according to Charlie Reid, state news director for Florida's President Ford Committee.

Regardless, politicians are well aware that now, more than ever before, students do have a definite impact on election results.

A recent issue of "The Chronicle of Higher Education" points out that in 119 congressional races throughout the United States, "the college enrollment exceeds or nearly equals the incumbent's margins of victory in the 1974 elections."

"In the past there has been apathy among young voters for a number of reasons," Reid said, attributing that apathy to the lack of a politician-youth relationship.

Reid and Rocky Pennington, Republican field representative for North Florida, said they believe politicians should become more involved with younger people. "They (the students) are a source of energy and ideas, that is wasted too many times," Reid said.

Doug Lawton, staff director of the House Elections Committee, feels students need to become involved locally. Living in Tallahassee for nine months of the year, they are faced with the same problems of a year-round resident, including utilities and police protection, he said.

According to statistics, there is a trend of youth interest toward state and local elections rather than national ones. Results of the second primary held Sept. 28 prove, the Chronicle says, that students are becoming more aware of "bread and butter" issues, ones that they are constantly involved with.

There is, however, a certain degree of student involvement at a national level. On a number of college campuses Ford and Carter campaign committees have been organized, but the number of those involved is far less than those who participated in the McGovern campaign of 1972.

Campaign chairpersons have nothing but praise for their volunteers. Reid says his students "are really workhorses, smart, bright and mature." Abe Schestopol, director of the Leon County Carter-Mondale Committee, says "They're

fantastic!"

But along with the praise of workers, there is criticism of the entire 18 to 25 year age group for minimal voter turn out. "If they voted, they might just run the country," Schestopol said:

"In any precinct the lower age group is a smaller percentage of the voters, and where you have older people you have more voters," according to Wilma Sullivan, Leon County Supervisor of Elections. "Students often don't vote because of classes, term papers, and jobs. They sometimes just forget; it's different from their routine."

Secretary of State Bruce Smathers said a large segment of the student population is not registered in Leon County, but in home town precincts. This is one factor in the low voter turnout, when compared to the total number of students at FSU.

Smathers said he does not blame the low voter turnout entirely on youth. "Unless there is an active race people can identify with, they're not going to get involved whether they're 18 or not," he said.

Senate president disqualified

by danni vogt

Elections Commissioner Mark Thedieck has disqualified current Student Senate President Cory Ciklin in his bid for re-election in Basic Studies Seat 11 due to a technicality in the election code.

Ciklin is presently classified as a junior by the registrar, but is still in the Basic Studies division because he has not taken Math 105. The election code now allows only

freshmen and sophomores to run for Basic Studies seats.

"The Election Commission has disenfranchised me and I want the statute thrown out," Ciklin said. "I would be glad to run in another division but it is impossible because I haven't taken Math 105 and I am stuck in Basic Studies."

"I think it is grossly unfair that an interested student like myself is being deprived of his constitutional right to run for public office," Ciklin said.

Ciklin pointed out that in previous years juniors have run in the Basic Studies division under the same statute, and that technicality has apparently been overlooked in other elections.

"I can sympathize with Ciklin's problem but, as the law now stands, he is ineligible to run for office in the Basic Studies division," Thedieck said. "There are 309 other juniors still in Basic Studies and they are all unable to contend for SG offices. My disqualification is no reflection on Cory's ability; I am only enforcing the election code."

Ciklin plans to take the case before the Student Supreme Court to test the validity of the present statute, and he claims that it will be shown to be unconstitutional.

Graduates to discuss UFF unionization

Collective bargaining for graduate assistants will be discussed at a meeting today at 3:45 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Dr. Daniel Eisenberg, public relations person for the United Faculty of Florida, urges all FSU teaching and research assistants to attend, and he emphasized that the membership list of the union is not made public.

About 300 graduate assistants at FSU have already signed authorization cards to request that they be represented by UFF in collective bargaining negotiations, according to Dr. Ed Wynot, UFF-FSU chapter president. UFF currently represents the faculty and professional staff of the State University System in negotiations with the Board of Regents.

weather

Pre-frontal activity led to the heavy, early afternoon rains experienced yesterday. A combination of my I Ching book and a nearly stationary cold front has led me to a forecast of plenty of rain today. The high today should be near 82, and the low tonight in the low 60s. Generally speaking, cloudiness will prevail today.

Looking elsewhere around the country, I Ching says there is a fair chance of snow in Denver tonight and their low ought to be near 28. The high there will be about 47. — hippie d. weatherman

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Women's assertiveness training, a popular self-development technique which was first offered at FSU last winter, will be taught again this fall through CPE and the Women's Center. The class will begin meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Women's Center and will last for six weeks.

The purpose of assertiveness training is to help women explore new and more assertive ways of behaving and to learn to feel comfortable in a more assertive role. Every woman has her own idea of how assertive she should be and the training group will help reinforce this rather than teach her ways of behaving that are unnatural to her. Each woman will concentrate on her own characteristics that she feels needs developing or changing.

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KAPPA Delta Pi will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union.

FSU SAILING Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 218 Chemistry Classroom Building.

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, will hold its first business meeting of the year today at 12:15 at a brown bag lunch in Room 240 Union.

OFFICE of Disabled Students will hold an orientation meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

CPE's Class "Feminist Political Theory" has changed its Thursday meeting time to Sunday night at 7:30 in the Women's Center.

APPLICANTS for associate teaching this winter quarter must attend orientation meetings tonight, and students should contact Dr. Fanchon F. Funk, director of Field Experiences, for meeting information.

STUDENT Bar Association will present the Emmy Award-winning film, "Law and Order," free tonight at 7 in Room 101 Law.

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Consciousness raising available

by robbie bennett

A consciousness-raising group is described in the CPE catalogue as "a place for women (or men) to share experiences and draw conclusions from them. A place for discussion and growth."

The Women's Community Center is providing facilitators for a number of such women's groups this quarter. "If a male leader can be found, we will also have a group for men," according

to Vera Holly, a Center spokesperson.

Facilitators are not leaders, but help the participants find an initial focus or direction. Although the facilitator may suggest topics, she or he does not contribute opinion or viewpoint.

Holly indicated that women from a wide variety of backgrounds will be welcome in the sessions, which are open to the Tallahassee community.

An experimental dorm rap group geared to the needs of the first-year

women students is also planned. The dorm group is not limited to campus residents and will possibly deal with such topics as adjustment to life away from home, social problems and assertiveness.

Participants will be invited to join support group to learn facilitation skills next quarter. Interested person can contact the Women's Center for information at 644-4007.

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What 'recovery'?

Government economic statisticians have been claiming in recent months that the economic slump is over, and that the recession this country has been experiencing since 1974 is on the wane.

President Ford has been campaigning on this record, claiming the recovery from the slump is beginning and that better times are just around the corner.

But in the past couple months there have been signs of a slowdown. In August economic indicators actually turned down for the first time in 18 months, and last week the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 29.52 points for its sharpest weekly drop of the year.

National unemployment has remained above 7 per cent for two years now, meaning the darkness of recession never went away for several million Americans.

These trends, like the "recovery" of a couple of months ago, must be part of President Ford's record. If the economy slumps in the next two or three weeks (meaning more and more unemployment) then President Ford and his Republican economic policies must be held accountable.

Clean up the act

That peck, peck, pecking you may notice as you walk through the Union these days emanates from the third floor of that building. That is where this year's crop of politicians gather about like a bunch of speed-addled hens, hurling contrived charges back and forth and acting as though anybody really cares about the upcoming Student Government elections.

One reason nobody cares is because of the way these people are acting. Come election day, both sides will deplore the student turnout, completely blind to the fact that they, themselves, are the source of that apathy. Why should anyone vote for any one of these clowns?

It's not bad enough that we have to witness Jimmy and Jerry lurching at each other like two boxers with their big toes cut off. We've got to watch our own kind play right along in misstep.

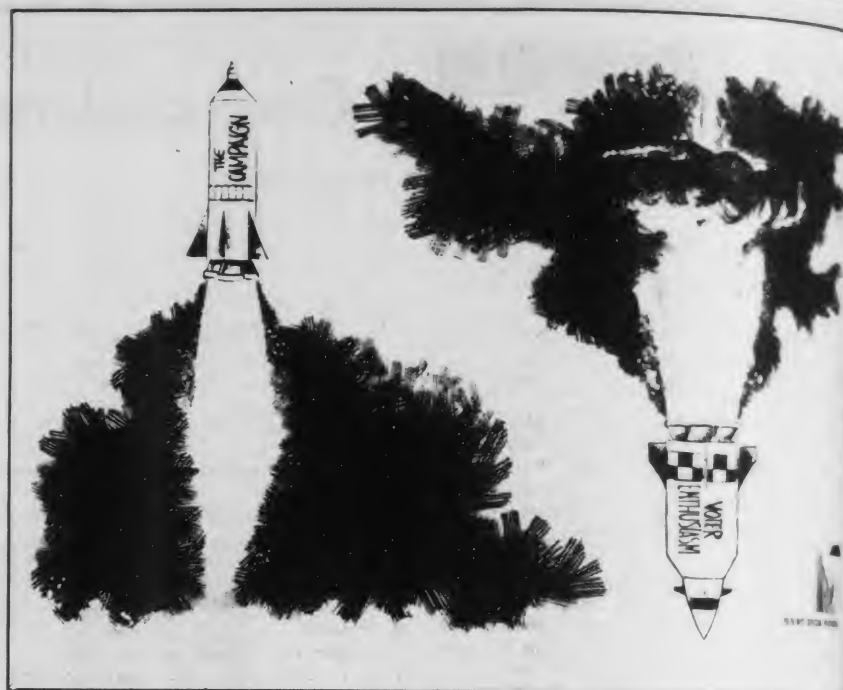
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Life, love and roses

by ken shapiro

We should have known from the start. She liked Fitzgerald, I liked Hemingway. I liked Fitzgerald too, at times even as much as Hemingway (at times even more), but as far as the two of us were concerned, I thought Hemingway was better than Fitzgerald. I mean, I thought he knew our situation better.

The difference was in the bite. Fitzgerald had all the right moves, he even had great endings. But Hemingway, well, you could tell he was a boxer. His endings just punched you right in the face and knocked you on your you-know-what. Fitzgerald, he sailed away into the current. Good stuff, no argument there, but he wouldn't win a decision. Fitzgerald gave up because he was tired. Hemingway never gave up, he was always defeated.

Anyway, she told me she was dissatisfied. I was her fantasy, she said, her dream. Not having me made her want me, wanting me made her dream. Pretty heavy stuff, but I understood it. In a way, she was kinda like my dream too. Kinda like what I always wanted, you know. All my life I dreamed of someone like her — beautiful, witty, intelligent, beautiful. All my life I dreamed of that kind of perfection. But you know something, she just didn't cut the mark. Oh, I know she feels the same about me. That's okay. But it makes you wonder. I mean, if everything you've ever dreamed of, everything you've ever wanted, if your fantasy all of a sudden appears in the flesh and turns out to be less than fantastic, what good is having your dreams come true in the first place?

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She was disappointed and so was I. To tell you the truth, I felt a little impotent. I mean, I'm this girl's dream, right? And yet, she's disappointed. What could I do? She felt impotent too, if a girl can feel that way. But then another thing started bothering me. I'm dreaming of this perfect love, right? I'm hoping someday to live happily ever after, right? But when I decide I've found my fantasy, my vision supreme, she turns out to be a dud. Does this mean that there are no promising dreams? If so, then I might as well chuck the fantasy life and opt for reality. God, what a thought.

This is getting quite serious. If it happened with love, what's to stop it from happening to every other dream? I mean, the only reason I'm in college now is to get to law school. The only reason I'm gonna go to law school is to be a lawyer. And the only reason I'm gonna be a lawyer is to live happily ever after. But what if it all happens except the last part? What if I get out of college, go to law school, become a lawyer, and don't live happily ever after? What if I live sadly ever after? That would be terrible. I would have made reality out of all my dreams and not have found

happiness. What would I do?

Or is that maybe the point? Maybe I shouldn't want to live my dreams. Maybe I should always create new ones so I always get whatever I want, so I don't constantly create new wants to be very unhappy.

So wait a minute, let's figure this out. If I get what I think will make me happy, I'll only be sad for lack of want. On the other hand, if I want to be happy, I should always hope to be better than which I think would bring me total happiness. To be happy, then, is too be sad, and to be sad is to be happy. Some choice.

Hemingway probably couldn't make the choice. Neither could Fitzgerald. The jerks, they could have made it if they stuck it out. The could have been happy with unhappiness, or unhappy with happiness, but they couldn't stick it out. They could have had good times if only they didn't give in.

Anyway, she and I realized that some compromise would have to be made between dreams and reality. I told her I'd send her roses, that that's all that was missing. She looked at me, flashed a kind of half-smile, and said isn't it pretty to think of

Fools corn

This is in reference to the article "Fools corn" by the author. First, the saying goes, "It is better to be a fool than to speak and be wise." Second, nothing is insulting to a fool. Third, don't write any more corny letters. Your name.

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Club snarled in red tape

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The first few weeks of classes have barely gotten underway, and already I find myself buried over my head in an avalanche of reading that may take years to dig out from under.

Seeing the Evelyn Wood Speed Reading advertisement, I went to their first meeting to learn about their course. Apparently a lot of other students had the same idea for the course was full of students wanting to learn these skills.

But most of them who had crowded into this room, like me, had to drop the idea of learning speed reading because the disappointing price of \$400.00 was too much for a student to shell out.

The last night's disappointment changed to pleasure the next day when I learned from a fellow classmate that he had learned the same reading principles of Evelyn Wood for just \$100 here on this campus from the Cybernetic Club. He told me the course was just as good, only a lot cheaper, and that he was taking this course his grade average has never been less than J.S.

Therefore wanting to have the chance to learn to triple my reading rate, I checked into the Cybernetic Course and learned that due to small-time campus politics and administration animosity that this course taught to nearly 100 students has been caught in a quasi-limbo state by the actions of our own SG President Steve Powell and his buddies from the administration Eddie Bass of Student Affairs.

This is an outrage! A course as beneficial as this would be to students is privately being toyed and tampered with because Powell and Bass can't get along with the instructor, a teacher who is a hell of a lot more important to the needs of students, than either of them!

But instead of the school working for the needs of the students, the official recognition of this program as a student authorized club has been delayed for over 110 days.

in administrative red tape, highly irregular since most clubs are registered in ten to twenty days!

Although many students like me have contacted the president of the "do-nothing-Student-Government", who is supposed to answer to the needs of students, only to find out he has done nothing. It's about time Powell makes good his campaign pledges made of supporting activities, clubs and

services of students.

The administration and Powell be damned! Students by law have the right of clubs and students are looking for a speed reading club they can afford (\$15). What kind of a university is this to put your money into, that actually objects to students learning to read and study anyway?

Steve Mashin

Departments don't run smoothly

Editor:

Although I have only been in Tallahassee a few months, I feel I've been here long enough to say that I find the difference between Northern and Southern schools hard to believe. Any outsider can see that this school's separate departments do not run smoothly.

Example one: When a student calls up the Cashier's Office to find out if his grant, loan or scholarship has been processed, he may be a little confused, to say the least, to have the girl look through the files and end up telling him no, it is not it, and the next day some other bitch tells him they're not allowed to give that information out over the phone (they're too busy with lines of students who are trying to find out the same thing, and who end up being told no also).

A student should not have to wait in line for an hour to find out there is nothing there for him. The phone should be used as a purpose for finding out whether they should come to get it or not. That saves time for both the

students and the offices. Here, you have to walk all the way across campus to find out that the loan, scholarship or grant is not in.

Another problem with the school is the insane parking situation. It's a little annoying to come back to your dorm with groceries, and find that all the parking places are taken (25 per cent by tennis and

racquetball players). So what other choice do you have but to park your car in an access lane and then come back to find some sly policeman waiting?

These are just two of the major problems. The school system is working against the student, not for him. No Northern school I have ever come in contact with makes students put up with this garbage. Northern schools

do seem to have their shit together, and this one is definitely one of those schools that has to catch up with the times. FSU works as a whole system, but its separate departments have plenty of problems. The only advice I would give a new student here is, don't ask anybody anything. Go by your instincts; you probably know more than they do.

Name Withheld

Fools corrected

Editor:

This is in reference to the article entitled "Ques not insulting."

First, the saying goes, "It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt."

Second, nothing is insulting to a fool.

Third, don't write any more comments until you learn to spell your name.

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Swanson sets things straight

Editor:

In his letter to the editor of Sept. 23 D.E. Lannutti raises two points which deserve further comment. The first is that in my article of Aug. 23 I examined the apolitical nature of scientists in America and, in particular, their silence during the Indochina War to the misuse of technological weapons of war. Lannutti points out, and rightly so, that the war was justified by people in a host of fields, e.g., "religion, humanities, etc."

One of the points of my original article was, however, to examine the scientific community and its relationship to the socio-economic problems of our society; not a general critique of the crisis of the West. Implicit in the first part of my summary was that since we are experiencing a generalized economic crisis of capitalism, it is improper to lay the blame for this crisis (one of whose aspects was the Indochina War) solely on any particular academic group, e.g., scientists, journalists, sociologists, lawyers, etc. The problem must be seen as a systemic fault, i.e., one that lies in the motive forces of capitalism itself, and whose solution can ultimately be found only in the replacement of capitalism by a planned society run democratically in the interest of the working class.

But what must be criticized of scientists (and other groups), which is what I presented in my article, is that by being silent, by being apolitical, by enjoying the benefits of maintaining the political status quo, they have suffered immense reputational harm.

This is brought out in an article in the Sept. 27 issue of Chemical and Engineering News. A course has been initiated at SUNY, Birmingham to teach "undergraduate science majors how to become more effective communicators and interpreters of science to the general public through the mass media."

The reason: "Physics is equated with nuclear bombs, psychology with mind control, and scientists, in general, with Dr. Strangelove or Dr. Frankenstein," according to Dr. Lawrence Verbit, associate professor of chemistry and one of the instructors of the course.

Which leads me to the second point of Lannutti's article that I want to examine. He states that enrollment in the natural sciences are not decreasing and that there is no loss of faith in the natural sciences. It is not clear why he feels this way since the Carnegie Council report on higher education (1967-74) did reveal a strong trend away from the natural sciences.

Additionally, studies by the National Center for Educational Statistics (available in an NSF study, Science Indicator, 1974) shows that the percentage of physical science and engineering bachelor's degrees compared to degrees in all fields have dropped, in the period 1960-72, from four to two per cent and from ten to five per cent, respectively.

The distribution of enrollments for advanced degrees has

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gone from eight per cent of the total in the physical sciences in 1960 to four per cent in 1972, and 12 per cent in engineering in 1960 to seven per cent in 1972.

The awarding of masters and doctoral degrees follows a similar pattern.

As a scientist, Lannutti should be concerned with arriving at an objective picture of reality, whether it be within his studies of physics or of social and educational changes in America. If he can present data in contradistinction to that given above and in my earlier article it would be warmly welcomed by all who seek a clearer understanding of the changes our society is undergoing today.

Jerry Swanson

Ford is wrong

Editor:

In the now-famous debate between Ford and Carter, I would like to point out a fallacy of President Ford regarding Jimmy Carter's reorganization of the bureaucracy of Georgia. Mr. Ford pointed out that despite Carter's claiming that he reduced the costs of government, "they were actually increased by over 50 per cent."

Assuming that is true, I would like to point out that during that four-year time span, January '71 to January '75, inflation had risen by over 12 per cent annually. This was particularly true of 1973-74. Now it would be very difficult for a governor of any state to reduce the "dollar cost" at that inflation rate. Without regard to whatever Carter can or cannot do, the actual or "real cost" of his administration was really much less than 50 per cent.

It's true that he did considerable reshaping, but in that process he appears to have truly reduced the cost to the taxpayer. If this reorganization was in fact more efficient, then let us give credit where credit is due. I hope that the citizenry of Tallahassee, including the teachers and professors who guide our youth, see this statement by Mr. Ford in its proper perspective.

John Reese Garlow

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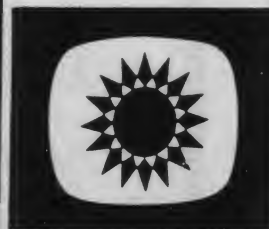
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by andy kanengiser

Texas story-telling rock 'n roll in the form of ZZ Top will entertain a Campbell Stadium mob in a Friday night concert that will feature some of the group's favorite animals: buzzards and rattlesnakes.

The critters will be on stage to lend a little West Texas desert environment to the show. Previous ZZ Top concerts featured bulls, steers, cows, hawks and bobcats.

But the hard-driving musicians themselves hardly needed any gimmicks. ZZ Top is the hottest concert attraction in the past six months, according to Billboard magazine. Their only big rival is Aerosmith.

ZZ Top consists of lead guitarist Billy Gibbons, who sings and plays harp. Rube Hill takes care of drums and Dusty Hill plays bass and sings their famous surrealistic Texas tales.

Some original songs have profound names. "Jesus Just Left Chicago," for example. "Waitin for the Bus," and "Chevrolet" and "Move Me On Down the Line" are favorite songs for transportation-freaks. Then there are the chart-busters, "Tush" and "La Grange."

A crowd of 13,000 is expected for Friday's concert, and ZZ Top will play fresh from their Miami Sportatorium appearance. They were sold out 10 days in advance there.

But in laid-back Tallahassee, people are expected to buy

their tickets at the gate, costing them \$7. There is room for 18,000 in the stadium.

"It's a \$95,000 show," says Jack Samuels, the acting Liesure Program Office director, who made the arrangements with Beaver Productions. This will be the first major rock concert at FSU this fall.

For production and staging alone the cost will be \$40,000 for 40,000 pounds of equipment on the 50-yardline. Workers began to assemble the elaborate stage Wednesday. Here's hoping we'll have fair skies Friday night, 8 p.m.ish.

By retrospective contrast, the entire cost for the Stephen Stills Pow-Wow concert last November was \$40,000. Some 12,000 people displayed the temperament of polar bears, withstanding a freezing wind-chill factor.

"It will be get-down-and-boogie and party music," says Mark Striffler, a student on the name entertainment committee. ZZ Top "is very popular — they play top 40 and you hear them in bars, on the radio and out of the jukebox."

The show will last four hours. Wet Willie, the Albany, Georgia rock band, and Point Blank, Arista recording artists, will open it up. You must have heard Wet Willie's current radio hit, "Keep On Smiling." If not, you hear it Friday night, in addition to selections from their latest album, "The Wetter the Better."

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Misunderstanding is amenable to change

by john f. spratt
professor, school of music

Having recently become a founder-member of the National Peace Academy, I am impelled to make the not-very-original statement that world peace lies in world understanding, that music and the allied arts, as presented Saturday night to an overflow audience by Professors Olsen, Gunderson and Roman, may do far more to achieve this than political intrigue and nuclear blackmail.

If I were to write all the thoughts inspired in me by this concert, it would fill up half The Flambeau. Therefore I must be content to note impressions. I saw at once that the influence of the Far East was overwhelming, both in the decor and in the program, wherein, of the names of eight composers, I recognized only two, the names of Mozart and Arnold Bax. This means either that "ethnomusicology is the musicology of the future" as Dale Olsen has said, or that I should give some thought to retirement as a professor of music history. I noted that the audience was not mainly from the School of Music, therefore presumably from our small megalopolis with a radius of fifty miles from Tallahassee. And I took it as an ominous sign that the very strong applause before the intermission was NOT for Mozart, but for the performers, and, I would say, the program, which is, first to last, an antidote to Western chauvinism and Western provincialism, also male chauvinism and male provincialism.

As there are those who cannot bring themselves to see that mankind is a generic term which includes women, there are many who cannot bear to think that there is mediocre Mozart, mediocre Shakespeare and mediocre Goethe. I earned my own Ph.D. in 1960, as was customary, by writing a dissertation on a deservedly obscure, fourth-rate European composer whom I NEVER mention in my classes,

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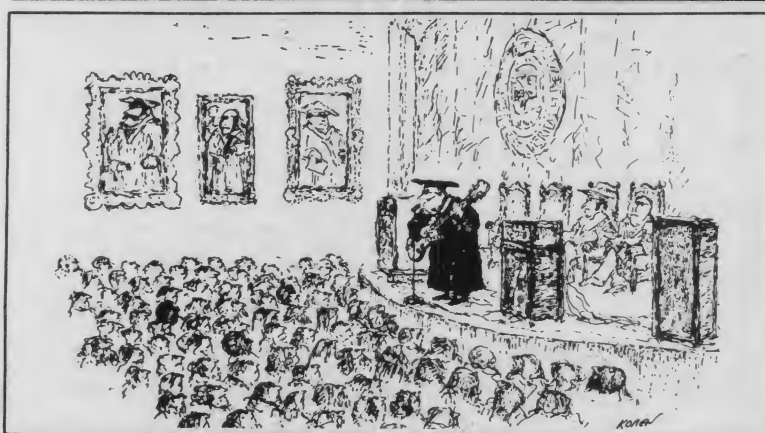
all the while, as was customary, ignoring first-rate Oriental artifacts, as Whitehead says. This may have been all right in 1960, in a city which had not even one Chinese restaurant. Now there are at least ten, those days are "gone forever," as Paul Hornung said about betting on his own team, the Green Bay Packers. As I sit daily having lunch in the Tahiti Hut, lunchtime special \$1.55, sometimes I can hardly remember Vivaldi's dates, and sit wondering if China will be the superpower of the 21st Century, as Toynbee predicted, and whether I will not be, in my retirement, a second-class citizen of a second-class power. I wonder what will happen to the Great Books of the Western World, widely advertised as a guarantee of an enlightened way of life, whose titles I can read in my study — Plato, Descartes, Hobbes, Leibniz. Could it be, as I say in my Newsletter (Bill's Bookstore, \$1.25), that the intellectual giants of the Western world have had more than enough publicity, with the possible exception of Plato, who spent considerable time in Egypt and India. With respect to the history of Western philosophy, it is getting so that I hardly know a concept from a percept anymore.

While I have a pretty good idea what will happen to music history in the next fifty years, I wonder what will happen to music theory, when you can attract an overflow audience with only one composition on the entire program which modulates to the dominant. Now I enjoy modulating to the dominant as well as the next man, as Nicholas von Hoffman would say, but it just doesn't seem to have a big future, especially when Professor Olsen can hold an audience



Karmadan — Roman, Gunderson and Olsen

spellbound while producing noise, as distinct from music, from a shakuhachi, for it is unquestionably his skill in producing this teleological sound which evokes the applause. It is always, by this process of re-interpretation, that noise is converted to music. The "noise" of misunderstanding of other cultures, the tendency to look at our own institutions, resides within us, and is amenable to change.



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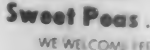
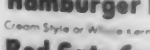
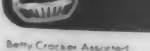
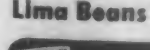
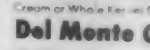
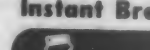
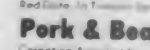
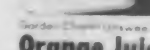
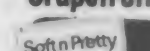
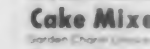


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Fla. or Ga. Shipped Premium Grade
LB.
39¢

**Fresh
Ground Beef**
3 Pounds or More Per Lb.
69¢

Creamy Smooth
**BLUE PLATE
Mayonnaise**
QUART JAR
79¢

PURE VEGETABLE
**SNOWDRIFT
SHORTENING**
Limit 1 with \$7.50 order or more
3 Lb. Can
88¢

LYKES PALM RIVER BRAND
**SLICED
BACON**
1-LB. PKG.
99¢

Hancock Rump or Shank Portion
COUNTRY HAMS 1.11

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BAKING HENS
LB.
59¢

U.S.D.A. Inspected Pork 3-lbs. and Down
Spare Ribs 99¢
Land O' Frost Assorted Sliced
Lunch Meats 39¢

Your Choice: Pork Liver, Stomachs
Neckbones, Feet, Ears, or Tails LB. 33¢
Your Choice!
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Reg. Pork or Beef
LYKES BOLOGNA 89¢
Pork Sausage
RATH SAUSAGE 79¢
Purposed Sliced
COOKED HAM 99¢
Purposed Sliced
COOKED HAM \$1.98
Lamb or Chicken
CHOPPED STEAKS \$1.59
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
SHORT RIBS 89¢

Fresh Tender Florida
YELLOW CORN 5 EARS 69¢
Luscious Ripe Western
BARTLETT PEARS 99¢
RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 69¢

Mexico Butter-Me-Not
Biscuits 28¢
Can of 10
Farm Charm Cottage
Cheese 69¢
Farm Charm All Flavors
Fresh Yogurt 28¢

Whole Sun Frozen Orange
Juice 99¢
32 Oz Can

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**Boneless
ROAST**
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CANNED HAMS 4.99

Oscar Mayer Regular or Beef
Franks
1-Lb. Pkg.
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Fat Back 69¢
Sunnyland Smoked, By the Piece
Slab Bacon 89¢

U.S. No. 1 Top-Quality
White Potatoes
10-LB. BAG
79¢

Tender Young Crockneck
YELLOW SQUASH LB. 29¢
Medium Size Canadian Fresh
RUTABAGAS 15¢
Our Pride Brown 'n' Serve
Rolls 39¢
Cloverleaf 12 Oz. Pkg.

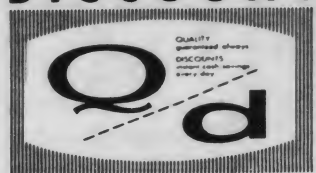
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 PANTRY PRIDE
100% PURE FLORIDA
**ORANGE
JUICE**

12oz CAN

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Dollar Bargains

COMPARE

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES YOU SAVE UP TO

DISPOSABLE Cricket Lighter	77¢	42¢
ANTI-PERSPIRANT SCENTED & UNSCENTED 12oz Dial Very Dry	99¢	50¢
13oz CAN Suffrage Hair Spray	88¢	51¢
2's Daisy Razor	88¢	11¢
JOHNSON & JOHNSON 24oz Baby Powder	\$1.69	38¢
48 COUNT Stay Free Mini Pads	\$1.77	42¢
17oz CAN LE NO Mixed Field Peas	4/\$1	34¢
4 75oz DR ALMIRANTI Sardines	4/\$1	34¢
PANTRY PRIDE 16oz Sliced Beets	4/\$1	16¢
PANTRY PRIDE 15oz Spinach	4/\$1	16¢
16oz CAN Standard Tomatoes	4/\$1	16¢


 PURE ALL VEGETABLE
**CRISCO
SHORTENING**
3 LB CAN **99¢**
 LowPrice **SAVE 38¢**
**TIDE
or PUNCH
DETERGENT**
49oz BOX **99¢**

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OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES YOU SAVE UP TO

DOUBLE LUCK 15oz CAN Cut Green Beans	5/\$1	25¢
16oz CAN KING COLE OLD FASHION Mixed Vegetables	5/\$1	25¢
16oz CAN Pantry Pride Cut Beets	5/\$1	25¢

COMPARE

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES YOU SAVE UP TO

8oz-REG., TUNA & ELM MACARONI Pantry Pride Spaghetti	4/\$1	17¢
16oz CAN-PANTRY PRIDE Pork & Beans	4/\$1	17¢
INSTANT 16oz JAR Folger's Coffee	\$2.79	17¢

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**PILLSBURY
FLOUR**

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

5 LB BAG **69¢**EveryDayLowPrice **SAVE 30¢**JIM DANDY
**QUICK
GRITS**.5 LB BAG **79¢**EveryDayLowPrice **SAVE 10¢**MONOGRAM
**LONG GRAIN
RICE**3 LB CELLO BAG **69¢**EveryDayLowPrice **SAVE 24¢**Pantry
ALL
VEGETABLE **Pride
SHORTENING**3 LB CAN **79¢**EveryDayLowPrice **SAVE 50¢**PANTRY PRIDE
**COOKING
OIL**48oz BTL. **\$1.19**EveryDayLowPrice **SAVE 44¢****WESSON
OIL**48oz **\$1.29**EveryDayLowPrice **SAVE 19¢**Pantry Pride
FLOURPLAIN OR SELF-RISING
5 LB BAG **49¢**EveryDayLowPrice **SAVE 10¢**Pantry Pride
**PAPER
TOWELS**GIANT ROLLS **39¢**

MIX OR MATCH DOLLAR SALE

FROZEN 10oz CHOPPED BEEF-16oz MEDICINE	2/\$1	10¢
Banquet Dinners	2/\$1	10¢
FROZEN 12oz CHICKEN & NOODLE OR MAC & CHEESE	2/\$1	10¢
Banquet Dinners	2/\$1	10¢
FROZEN 20oz PACKER LABEL	3/\$1	17¢
Shoestring Potatoes	3/\$1	17¢
FROZEN 9oz PANTRY PRIDE MEAT PIES &	4/\$1	16¢
Macaroni & Cheese	4/\$1	16¢
FROZEN 9oz ORCHARD HILL	4/\$1	34¢
Fruit Pies & Puddings	4/\$1	34¢

MIX OR MATCH DOLLAR SALE

FROZEN 9oz PANTRY PRIDE CUT &	4/\$1	34¢
French Green Beans	4/\$1	34¢
FROZEN 10oz PANTRY PRIDE CUT	4/\$1	34¢
Corn & Green Peas	4/\$1	34¢
FROZEN 10oz PANTRY PRIDE	4/\$1	34¢
Chopped Broccoli	4/\$1	34¢
FROZEN 9oz BOX PANTRY PRIDE	4/\$1	16¢
French Fries	4/\$1	16¢
FROZEN 6oz PRINX LEMONADE OR LIMEADE	6/\$1	20¢
Kendall Lemonade	6/\$1	20¢

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16oz CAN-WITH SNAPS	3/\$1	17¢
O'Sage Field Peas	3/\$1	17¢
16oz CAN-OR WHOLE	3/\$1	17¢
Libby Sliced Beets	3/\$1	17¢
16oz CAN-PANTRY PRIDE	3/\$1	17¢
California Tomatoes	3/\$1	17¢
16oz CAN	3/\$1	17¢
Bruce Cut Yams	3/\$1	17¢
25 SQ. FT. PANTRY PRIDE	3/\$1	17¢
Aluminum Foil	3/\$1	17¢

Cola Cola

16 oz. 6-pk.

2/\$1.00
plus dep.

 Six Pack, Pabst Red, White
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Bargains in Meat

FYNE TASTE **MEAT FRANKS**
12oz PKG. **58¢**

Super Discount SAVE 41¢
BONELESS BEEF
ROUND STEAK
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CORN FED LB **\$1.28**

EveryDayLowPrice
SMOKED HAM
SHANK PORTION-WATER ADDED

6-TO 8 LB AVG. **68¢ LB**
Butt Portion LB **78¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK
CENTER CUT BEEF
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CORN FED LB **\$1.48**



EveryDayLowPrice SAVE 31¢
FYNE TASTE
SLICED BACON
LB PKG. **98¢**

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COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY YOU SAVE LOW PRICES UP TO
AGAR'S 16oz CAN Ham Patties **\$1.49 20¢**

PORK SAVE 20¢
PIG FEET, NECK BONES, TAILS, EARS, OR MAWS
Super Discount 29¢ LB

PICK-O-THE-CHICK 2 TO 4 LB PKG. FRESH FLORIDA OR GEORGIA PREMIUM GRADE
FRYER
COMBINATION PACKAGE DRUMSTICKS, THIGHS & BREASTS WITH RIBS **79¢ LB**

OSCAR MAYER
BEEF OR MEAT FRANKS BEEF OR GARLIC BOLOGNA BEEF BOLOGNA MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA
LB **99¢** 8oz PKG **69¢** 12oz PKG **99¢**

Super Discount SAVE 20¢
FLORIDA OR GEORGIA PREMIUM GRADE
FRESH FRYERS
WHOLE 2 PER BAG **39¢ LB**

Super Discount SAVE 21¢
BEEF BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CORN FED **68¢ LB**

Super Discount SAVE 11¢
BEEF CHUCK
CUBE STEAK
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CORN FED LB **\$1.38**

Super Discount SAVE 21¢
BEEF BLADE
CHUCK STEAK
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CORN FED **88¢ LB**

Super Discount SAVE 30¢
SMOKED
SLAB BACON
WHOLE OR HALF **89¢ LB**

Super Discount SAVE 30¢
STREAK O'LEAN
WHITE BACON
(SALT PORK)
2 TO 3 LB PKG **89¢ LB**

Super Discount SAVE 30¢
SMOKED NECK BONES OR HOCKS
2 TO 3 LB PKG. **49¢ LB**

Bargains in Produce

CRISP CARROTS SAVE 6¢ LB **17¢**
RUTABAGAS SAVE 6¢ LB **14¢**
YELLOW ONIONS ALL PURPOSE SAVE 12¢ LB **12¢**

Super Discount SAVE 20¢
LARGE SWEET
HONEYDEW MELONS
EACH **79¢**

PICK YOUR OWN **SAVE 4¢**
SWEET AND MELLOW
Golden Ripe BANANAS
fresh **15¢ LB**



EveryDayLowPrice SAVE 17¢
GEORGIA RED
SWEET POTATOES
17¢ LB

EveryDayLowPrice SAVE 17¢
RED
DELICIOUS APPLES
3 LB BAG **59¢**

EveryDayLowPrice SAVE 17¢
U. S. NO. 1
WHITE POTATOES
LB LOOSE **7¢**

Bargains in Bakery

HEAT AND SERVE SAVE 18¢
DINNER ROLLS
12 PAK **3/\$1**



Super Discount SAVE 10¢
PLAIN OR POWDERED
DONUTS
PAK OF 16 **59¢**

Super Discount SAVE 10¢
ENGLISH MUFFINS
PKG OF 6 **3/\$1**

Dutch Apple Pie 22oz SAVE 10¢ **79¢**
Angel Food Cake PANTRY PRIDE ICE 14.5oz SAVE 10¢ **79¢**

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Old Martin Mandolin
Excellent Condition
A Model Flat-top \$225.00
(with hard shell case)
Call C.D. Smith
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John Pitre prints for sale. Today's
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Mike at 599-9806.

12 X 40 3 br. 1 1/2 bath, furnished,
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1966 VW BODY
CUSTOM FENDERS, RADIO
SANSUI SR 212
AUTO TURNABLE \$150
CALL 878-5645.

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TAPE PLAYER—RECORDER
COME BY RM. 306 UNION BLDG. TO
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AKAI 1730 DDS 7" reel to reel quad &
stereo tape deck—excellent cond.
Make me an offer—I want to get rid
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Mamiya-Sekor lenses: telephoto, 200
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Exc. cond. Call Phil, 575-0428, after 5.

MUST SELL 12 X 40 HOMETTE.
FSU trailer park no. 92. Lot, rent, \$25, only
\$3200. Call 576-6959 or 599-3425.

20 silkscreens, many sizes. Vacuum
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TV, 22", \$150.

1974 750 cc Kawasaki, good condition.
10-speed bicycle, \$50. Call 385-0476.

Pioneer 424 Quad amp, 2 MKII
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Carl 222-1677 & make offer. Only 1 1/2
yrs. old.

Philco refrig.-freezer \$70, FLORIDA
game ticket-coupon \$10, 10 speed \$45,
10 speed \$100. Call 224-9249.

Moving overseas, must sell: 1971
Chevy Nova, low mil., \$1500. Color
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72 COROLLA, NEW RADIALS,
AM-FM, EXCELLENT CONDITION.
74 VEGA WAGON, AIRCON, RADIO,
TOP CONDITION. 347-7 PENNEL
CIRCLE. 575-4109.

Double Waterbed with frame, liner,
foam pad. Only \$400 or best offer.
576-7648, 1701 No. 220 W. Pensacola St.

FENDER TELECASTER WITH
CASE PLUS TRAYNOR AMP WITH
REVERB AND TREMOLO, \$275
FIRM. 599-9538 JEFF N.

1968 Ford Falcon 6 cyl. Needs work,
\$125; 1972 Honda 350 in pieces, \$100 or
best offer. Call 222-7581 after 5.

3 TV's—need some fixing, \$25 each.
3 1/2" electric drill—\$5. 3 banjos (used
as rentals), good for beginners, \$25
ea. 576-5273.

GE stereo system with turntable,
AM-FM receiver, & 8-track tape
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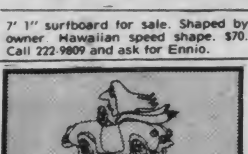
Hoover washer, apt. type, 2 yrs. old,
call 575-5389 before 2 p.m.

Philco refrig.-freezer, \$70, Raleigh
Record 10 speed, \$75, Volkscycle 10
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21' VENTURE SLOOP, 4 HP,
TRAILER, EXTRAS. BEST OFFER.
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FOR SALE 3' X 4' 3/4 in. PLATE
GLASS, EXCEL. FOR TABLE TOP.
NEEDS TO HAVE EDGE FINISH.
BEST OFFER. ALSO 8 X 10 RUG,
CHEAP. 1117 1/2 MYERS PARK DR.
AFTER 3 PM, ASK FOR TOM.

KING SIZE WATERBED FOR SALE.
CUSTOM FRAME. MUST SEE TO
APPRECIATE. CALL 224-0607.



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71' surfboard for sale. Shaped by
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Call 222-9809 and ask for Ennio.

'68 MG. Rebuilt engine, 3-4 cam, new
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'73 PORSCHE 914
EXCELLENT ENGINE AND BODY.
MAKE OFFER 386-1461.

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40,000 on rebuilt engine. 224-9960.

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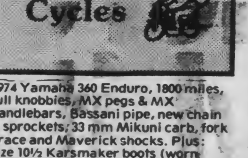
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1974 Yamaha 340 Enduro, 1800 miles,
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Unfurnished 2 bdrm. house, very
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HOUSE ON CAMPUS, 2 BEDROOM,
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\$130. Call 224-5525 or 228-8946.

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Sublet, 1 br. furn. apt., near FSU, \$125
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\$125 PER MO. WALK TO FSU. 1418
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Roommate (female), now, for 2 bdrm
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Mondale hits GOP...

ELY, Iowa (UPI) — Standing in the shadow of a grain elevator that rattled while a truckload of corn was being unloaded, Walter Mondale said yesterday President Ford's farm policies were "calamitous."

The Democratic vice presidential candidate spoke to a crowd of farmers in Ely, Iowa, on a crisp morning, with a smell like tons of popcorn coming from the corn dryer and bits of husk swirling around like snow.

Mondale likened the Republican platform to a pile of manure, quoting a farmyard joke about livestock leaving the GOP platform on the ground.

"The farmer wants a change and for the first time since Thomas Jefferson we have got a farmer who wants to become president — Jimmy Carter," Mondale said.

He said Ford repeatedly vetoed adequate price supports and then "it is this administration and that of his Republican predecessor which have given us the most extreme and calamitous interference — their repeated embargoes of grain exports."

Later, he spoke to audiences in Moline, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa, and decried the administration's "insensitivity to the needs of the elderly."

In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mondale was questioned by members of the student assembly at John F. Kennedy High School. One young man asked how he stood on so-called right-to-work laws that prevent closed or union shops.

Mondale started talking about full employment. But he could tell the students knew he was not getting to the point, and he admitted it.

Then the candidate said he opposes prohibitions against union shops, because in a plant where employees have a union and get certain services from it, "it's only fair that everyone in the plant pays equally for those services."

Another student asked about amnesty and Mondale said, "I've never supported the concept of general amnesty."

"I do believe that people who resisted the draft have many times been harshly dealt with," he added. "I do believe that justice requires that the matter be put behind us."

... Dole hits Demos

WASHINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — Robert Dole said yesterday the Democrats are losing their grip on the South, and "desperation and panic" have set into Jimmy Carter's campaign.

"It looks like the Carter-Mondale ticket is getting out their hatchet," Dole said, noting Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale has put new emphasis on the Watergate issue in campaign appearances this week.

"They're getting out their axes. They're hurting in the polls," the president's running mate told a small group on hand for the opening of Ford campaign headquarters in Wilmington, N.C.

Dole hit with new vigor a campaign theme he first used on Tuesday — claiming the Democrats are running scared because Republicans have narrowed the gap in public opinion polls.

"We're running dead even and maybe ahead in many parts of this country," the Kansas senator said.

"We're cracking the South, and Carter's

falling behind in southern states that he had big leads in," Dole told those clustered into a room in the storefront office.

Speaking with reporters on his arrival, Dole suggested the release of a congressional report critical of President Ford's handling of the Mayaguez incident was politically motivated.

Dole said release of the report as Ford and Carter prepared for a foreign policy debate "indicates to me that someone planned very well."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who helped lead Ronald Reagan's unsuccessful drive for the GOP nomination, said a poll showed Ford has taken a 53-37 per cent lead over Carter in North Carolina.

However, the party's gubernatorial nominee, David T. Flaherty, said the poll was "unscientific and conservative oriented," and Dole aide Charles Black said a check by Ford's own pollster showed the president and Carter close in North Carolina, with the Democrat slightly ahead.



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Defense

by Randy Coppersmith

Defense is the word from Boston College this year, as 18 experienced players return from a defensive unit that was fourth best in the nation last year.

Up front, defensive ends Byron Hemingway and Bob Moore bring experience as well as ability to the defensive line. Big sophomore Fred (Smear-ass) Smerlas (7-1, 375) will start at one tackle slot, and veteran Chuck Morris will handle the other. This is the same line that was rated seventh best against the rush in 1975.

All time NCAA pass completion leader Mike Kruczek graduated last year, and BC has been struggling so far to find a replacement at quarterback. Harry James started this spring as the top signal-caller, but was run over by a train in summer in what some feel was a drug-related accident. Quarterbacks Joe O'Brien and Ken Smith have been splitting the job since then.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden was not very optimistic about his team's chances this weekend. Bowden has been

BC has a tough one, and the 17th rated Eagles will be aiming it at FSU Saturday

stressing mistake-free football, something his Seminoles have not been able to do. Bowden has called the Boston College squad "the best team we will see all season on the basis of playing as a unit. Every year we take our wives on one road trip, they all wanted to go to Boston," Bowden said. "I guess they heard so much about the massacre that they wanted to see another one."

Boston College is having its share of injuries early in the season. Captain Peter Cronan and running back Anthony Brown have been nagged with leg injuries.

Coach Bowden's wit has been as sharp as ever these last few days. It seems that the Boston press corps got hold of him on the phone yesterday and he let them have a few of

sports

his famous quips. When asked about the threat of his team's offense, he replied, "The offense we have here is very much like the offense I had at West Virginia, only not as good." Ha ha.

The Seminoles will be starting five freshmen this weekend against B.C. Bowden feels this is justified even though it is rather unorthodox to be starting that many youngsters, because "We just don't have any outstanding players, and that's the kind we'd like to get here."

Central State to meet FAMU in Miami Classic

(UPI) — Florida A&M, after agreeing to a two-game series with the University of Miami that Rattler coach Rudy Hubbard feels will "better the image of black college football," signed Central State University of Ohio Wednesday as its opponent this year in the annual Orange Blossom Classic.

Central State, like FAMU a predominantly black school, will play the Rattlers in the 4th classic in Miami's Orange Bowl Dec. 4. Central State, who upset highly-ranked Tennessee State is 4-1 for the season while FAMU stands 3-0.

Florida A&M this week agreed to play the University of Miami in 1979 and 1980. Miami will be one of the few predominantly

white schools to play FAMU. The Rattlers had a series with the University of Tampa before the school dropped football for financial reasons in 1974.

"Central State has a fine program and is one of the best opponents around," said Hubbard. "This is one of the earliest dates we've selected an opponent for the Orange Blossom Classic, but I can't see anyone beating Central State the rest of this year. That's why we got them when we could."

Central State, which has played three times in the Orange Blossom Classic, was defeated earlier this year by Western Illinois 35-32. FAMU holds a 2-1 edge over Central State in classic play.

COREC meeting set for today

All CoRec flag football team reps must attend a meeting today at 3:30 in Room 212 Tully. Schedules and rules will be discussed.

Today is the last day to sign up for the women's basketball tournament. To enter, stop by Room 117 Tully. Play begins Oct. 12.

There will be a meeting today at 5 in Room 216 Tully

for all participants in the men's IM tennis tournament. All division players are urged to attend this important meeting because rules are to be discussed.

The FSU Volleyball club will be hosting a pre-season

United States Volleyball Association Tournament at Tully Gym on Saturday. The competition will consist of twelve teams of men and six women's teams from around the Florida and Georgia areas. Competition begins at 9 a.m. and admission is free.

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Are Steelers over the hill?

by randy coppersmith

The pride of the National Football League, the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers, have lost three of their last four games and suddenly find themselves battling to stay out of the cellar of the AFC Central Division. Are the Steelers over the hill? Are they just not hungry for that third Super Bowl? Are they getting old?

The answer to all of the above questions is a very definite no. The Steelers are not too old. They still have a young offensive backfield, and wide receiver Lynn Swan is no grandpa either. No, the Steelers aren't tired, and they are still hungry. According to veteran center Ray Mansfield the team is just trying "too hard." "We just have got to go out and blow people off the football field," he said in an interview two days ago.

The Steelers are finding themselves hampered by the same problems that eventually led to the downfall of the Miami Dolphins. You can't win championships with half of your starting team on the bench with injuries. The Steelers have offensive guard Gerry Mullins listed as "doubtful" for this weekend. Joining Mullins are wide receiver John Stallworth, Bradshaw (who has a bruised sternum), Jack Ham (a sprained back), and the other starting guard, Jim Clack, (a bruised thigh). Granted, the Steelers have one of the finest benches in the NFL, but you just can't win consistently without your starters.

The Dolphins, like the Steelers, were also looking at the possibility of a third world championship in a row when they started losing guys like Buonconti, Swift, Kolen, Scott, Anderson, Griese, etc., etc.

Another reason for the downfall of the Pittsburgh

franchise is not the lessening of their abilities, rather it is the improvement of the rest of the league. Offhand, I can only think of one team that is really worse than they were last year, the New York Jets. San Diego, New England, Chicago, Houston and Denver have all improved over the last several seasons.

The loss of Terry Hanratty, who announced this week he is going to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, also must have created some inner tensions within the Pittsburgh club that have yet to come out in the press.

Franco Harris, the chief ground gainer for the Steelers, gained only 34 yards on 17 carries Monday night against the Minnesota Vikings. It is true the Minnesota does have one of the finest defenses in the NFL, but Harris is capable of running against great defenses, the proof being his truly great performance against the Vikings two years ago in the Super Bowl.

So what is in store for the fading Steelers? The first thing is a confrontation with the Cleveland Browns in Cleveland this Sunday. If the Steelers fail to get past the improving Browns then they will be in the cellar for the first time since 1971. With Cincinnati and Houston still left to play twice, no less, Pittsburgh football fans may have to dig in for a very cold winter.

'Still pretty' Ali filming movie

MIAMI (UPI) — Muhammad Ali arrived here to begin three weeks of filming on the movie of his life and refused to answer any questions about his fight career, saying "that's all over now."

"The fighting is over, I'm going to start a new life, a new career," he said. "I'm not answering any questions about fighting."

Ali announced Friday in Istanbul, Turkey, that he was retiring in the wake of his narrow victory Sept. 28 over Ken Norton, but later there were reports that he was wavering.

He scheduled a news conference Sunday in Chicago to repeat his retirement announcement, but didn't show.

When reporters spotted him on the streets in Chicago Monday, he refused to answer any questions.

But Ali's remarks and the presence of Wallace D. Muhammad, who accompanied

the fighter on his flight from Chicago Tuesday, seemed to confirm that he intends to stick to his retirement statement, at least for the present.

Muhammad is chief minister of the nation of Islam religious faith and has been urging the heavyweight champion to retire in order to devote more of his time to his religion.

Ali said he did not intend to attend the George Foreman-Dino Dennis heavyweight fight in nearby Hollywood, Fla., although he would still be in town.

Ali said, however, he intended to work out in the gym, do some running and "eat right, to keep my complexion pretty."

The movie, to be filmed by Columbia Pictures, will be entitled "The Greatest" and will star Ali, Ernest Borgnine as trainer Angelo Dundee, John Marley as Dr. Ferdie Pacheco and Lonette McKee as Belinda Ali.

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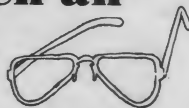
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Consumer union plans to work with state

by Andy Kanengiser

Auto repair ripoffs, the failure of landlords to return security deposits and mail order and record company frauds represent the chief complaints of students as consumers.

Beginning next week students can take their grievances to the FSU Student Consumer Union, which will coordinate their assistance with the state Division of Consumer Services.

Many students are not aware of where to turn for help," DCS assistant director William McMahon said. The FSU group, based in Room 334 Union, can handle many of these complaints after taking a short "crash course" with his staff.

This will be the first campus-based consumer group I'm

aware of," McMahon said. The FSU consumer group will take some of the burden off the DCS, which handled more than 13,000 complaints last year.

McMahon explained that landlord-tenant disputes keep recurring for students because "in the past students have ripped-off landlords. They left apartments in shambles and didn't pay electric bills or the last month's rent," he said. "As a result, landlords are very circumspect in their dealings with students."

DCS works with the Tallahassee Police Department, the Leon County Sheriff's Office and the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement.

Advice is provided on business transactions, and if

consumers don't obtain satisfaction with DCS, they can take their case to small claims court or to the state attorney's office.

The first step for student complaints is the Student Consumer Union (644-1811). SCU director Richard Bittman explained that "we are not assuming fault on the part of businessmen. We are acting as a go-between to get people together and can resolve the problem if it's a reasonable complaint."

"If businessmen or landlords refuse to cooperate, we will pass a complaint on to DCS," Bittman said. "We want to make this complaint system more available to students."

Volunteers are still needed for the program, according to Bittman.

Ford 'boo boo' seen in debate

by United Press International

America's allies agreed yesterday that President Ford "made a big boo boo" in his foreign policy debate with Jimmy Carter by saying Eastern Europe was not dominated by the Soviet Union. One British newspaper said Ford was "dumb."

Although no one wanted to be named on record criticizing the president, both NATO officials and diplomats privately expressed dismay at Ford's remarks. Supporters tried to explain what Ford meant to say.

"We think he made a boo boo," one NATO official said. "The impression is that he didn't express himself very well, that what he said was not exactly what he was trying to say."

In the debate, the second between the presidential candidates and covering foreign and defense policies, Ford responded to a question on allegations that the U.S. had given the Soviets concessions. "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe."

The president cited Yugoslavia, Romania and Poland as examples of "independent, autonomous" countries.

"Ford is going to have a lot of explaining to do," another NATO official said. "He made a real bad one."

"Yugoslavia has not been in the Soviet orbit for 30 years," the official said. "Romania gets away with an independent foreign policy, although internally it's actually Stalinist."

"But Poland is completely subject to the Soviet Union, both economically through Comecon, the Communist bloc's Common Market, and militarily through the Warsaw Pact. It also has Soviet troops stationed on its soil."

"This is the situation in all the other East European countries and we don't see any

improvement in that situation," the NATO official said.

In Paris, Maryan Czarnecki, leader of the Polish Free Veterans Association, said Ford's statement "will cause an uproar everywhere."

"It's so evident that the whole of Eastern Europe is under Soviet domination," Czarnecki said. "Everybody in Western and Eastern Europe, not only the Polish people, is of the same opinion."

The London Evening News carried a story of the debate under a headline: "Dumb Ford drops a clanger on Russia."

President Ford astounded millions of TV viewers last night," the newspaper's article said in reference to the remark. The story quoted Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., as saying, "I have never heard anything so dumb."

The West Germany news agency, DPA, took a poll after the debate and reported Carter was easily the winner of the debate as a result of Ford's statement.

There was no immediate comment or reaction from the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia or the other Eastern European nations.

In Tel Aviv, the newspaper Maariv said the statements on the Middle East gave "the impression that the two candidates see the conquest of the Jewish voter as a central goal in their election campaigns."

"Carter's emphasis on the Arab boycott utilized the dissatisfaction among American Jews about the administration's efforts to torpedo legislation against the boycott, and Ford had no choice other than to change his position and announce that he would order publication of the names of American firms going along with the boycott," Maariv said.

Carter's statement that he would embargo all American goods from Arab countries should the Arabs impose another oil embargo of their own drew sharp fire from the Arab League.



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Rain-fall

Getting to classes is a drag any way you look at it, but it isn't made any easier when you've got to ford streams,

tread water and/or swim to do it. This student makes the best of a wet situation and heads for the nearest shelter.

Graduates trying to organize with UFF

by beth rudowske

A meeting held yesterday by the United Faculty of Florida to organize graduate assistants was washed out by the torrential downpour, and only four students were present for the discussion.

Dr. Hugh Ellis, a UFF statewide organizer and professor of zoology on leave from the University of Florida, spoke about collective bargaining for graduates.

"Wages, conditions, job security and a grievance procedure" could be guaranteed by contract, according to Ellis. His presentation was part of a "sign-up campaign" now being conducted by UFF to add to the present bargaining unit and also

to organize those outside the unit.

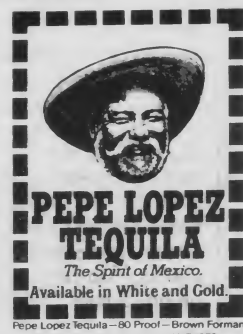
"We're organizing not merely students or faculty, but all educational workers," Ellis said. He passed out cards authorizing UFF to represent signers in collective bargaining with the Board of Regents.

"We need 30 per cent of employed graduate students to be considered," Ellis said, citing about 250 cards already signed at FSU.

This category includes teaching assistants, research assistants, adjunct faculty, part-time faculty and part-time professional employees. The group will probably constitute a bargaining unit separate from the present one for faculty and professional employees, Ellis said.

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— by peter wirfel

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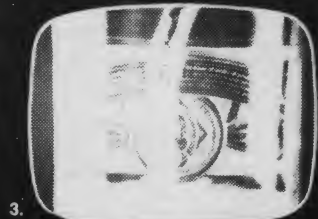
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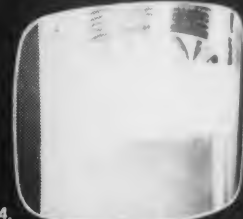
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by andy kanengise

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Black awareness week set

by *andy kanengiser*

Black Awareness Week at FSU and FAMU begins tomorrow with comedian-activist Dick Gregory and ex-football great Jim Brown, now an actor, among the speakers.

Gregory will participate in a welfare reform seminar Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Lee Hall on the FAMU campus, and Brown will speak at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Activities begin tomorrow at Ponce de Leon Park with a children's bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free ice cream will be served. Another bazaar, with crafts booths and live music, will take place Sunday in Gibbs Park at FAMU from noon to 6 p.m.

Economics, employment and politics will be discussed Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 201 Education. Religion, black family life, higher education and black athletes will be the topics for Tuesday's program in Room 228 Conradi.

A poetry reading from noon until 1 p.m. will take place Thursday in the FSU Union Courtyard and a talent show will begin at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond. A party with three live bands will conclude the week's activities at 7 p.m. Friday on the Union Green.

BSU president Gary Johnson said the purpose of black awareness week is "to highlight contributions, programs, events and activities of black people historically, contemporarily and futuristically."

In brief

FSU WOMEN'S Center will have an informal get together tonight at 7, and all members of the campus community are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

ROTARACT applications may be picked up in Room 318 Union.

FSU'S FASHION Inc. model board will have a seminar in Montgomery Gym tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 12. Anyone interested in trying out for the model board must attend the seminar.

ODK applications are available in Room 234 Bryan, and the deadline is Oct. 15.

FSU BICYCLE Club will meet at 4 p.m. today on Landis Green at the fountain.

FSU CIRCLE K Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 63 Bellamy.

POLLWORKERS for the SG elections will meet Sunday night at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union.

WOMEN'S Liberation: A Marxist Analysis, will meet Sunday night at 8 in the

Union lounge conference room.

COMMON Cause members from three northern congressional districts will hold a one-day conference tomorrow, beginning at 9 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. at the Westminster Room in the First Presbyterian Church.

AUDITIONS for the Nut Cracker Suite will be held at the Mildred Fleming School of Dance in the Tallahassee Mall tomorrow at 1 p.m. It will be presented Dec. 4 and 5, and is sponsored by the Dance Arts Guild of Tallahassee.

CPE'S social dance class scheduled for tomorrow has been changed to meet Sunday in Room 114 Chemistry at 6:30 p.m. The social dance class scheduled on Tuesdays will meet in the Florida Room of the Union on Oct. 12, 19 and 26.

CPE'S square dance class meets Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union.

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Contract dispute harmful to faculty

by rick johnson

Nobody can reliably predict who will prevail in the recent faculty split, but it can be said with some certainty that the Board of Regents will be the real victor.

One would expect the critical faculty members to be more tolerant of the inevitable blunders a union makes in negotiating its first contract. One would also expect the union, with its less than overwhelming majority, to be more sensitive to the need for consolidating the faculty by making extraordinary overtures to ameliorate relations with the union's defeated rivals.

While the dispute is not devoid of substantive issues, I think they contribute less to the current acrimony than hurt feelings and sullen posturing left over from last spring.

The lightning rod for much of this week's bitterness has been the deadline issue — that the faculty had only two or three days to study the contract before voting on it. UFF contends that persons capable of earning a Ph.D. should be able to read and comprehend a six-page document in that amount of time. The point is, of course, well taken, but the argument neglects an important tradition of the senior faculty.

Before deciding anything collectively, they are wont to enact an elaborate, esoteric ritual of somber deliberations, tiers of committees, recurrent delays, and hair-splitting memoranda even when the conclusion is foregone. The arcany of this dance has amused and frustrated many observers who are unwilling to recognize how important it is to the self-image and dignity of FSU's older academicians. That they must be weaned from this process is undeniable, but it is nevertheless thoughtless to begin with such a sudden wrench.

Collegiality is a more complex matter. The faculty handbook has indeed guaranteed certain prerogatives to the faculty which are not secured by the UFF contract. The trouble, however, is that the Board of Regents manual, which supercedes the faculty handbook, has always reserved those same prerogatives for the administration. The conflict between the two codes had escaped the attention of nearly everyone, leading many professors to believe that UFF had sold them out. In fact they never had the

rights they believe they have lost. Instead they had the authority to make recommendations to administrators. In most instances the recommendations were rubber-stamped and this will doubtless continue to be the case.

What the contract does provide is additional protection for junior faculty in gaining tenure and promotion. It stipulates that an incoming faculty member be appraised in advance of the standards that will be applied in determining whether to confer tenure or promotion, thereby diminishing the subjectivity involved in evaluating a professor's work. By doing so it guards against capricious actions not only by administrators, but also by the established professors who control many departments. And there's the rub, at least for some of the senior faculty.

In some areas of the university promotion, tenure, and other valuable amenities have been in the hands of what is affectionately known as the S.O.B. (swell old boy) network. Complaints are frequently heard, stating that the S.O.B.'s

evaluative criteria are so vague and amorphous and subject to such sudden change that the only way a young professor can be certain to advance is by currying the favor and sponsorship of the department's dominant clique. This process is called "collegiality" by those who benefit from it and "brown-nosing" by those who suffer from it. Considering the lack of predetermined objective criteria in many of these decisions and the heavy influence of department politics, it would be an exaggeration to call the S.O.B. system collegial.

However, despite the safeguards outlined above, the system inaugurated by UFF also falls short of collegiality. To apply that term in its truest sense, UFF would have to nullify the authority of administrators to overrule department decisions on these matters.

This sort of decentralized authority, apart from boosting faculty morale and improving the quality of decision-making, would display in stark relief the

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Potsmoker wants letters

Editor:

I hope this letter finds everyone in a good mood for I'm coming to you for some "help."

I use to read this newspaper a couple years ago and I'd like to receive it, but there is a drawback at the present time. I'm in prison. My crime?

Well to be truthful I've never been a "farmer" but I tried growing these strange plants. Somehow people began to smoke

them and they'd just laugh at everyone around them. Well one day this police officer happened to spot them as he flew his plane over them, so here I sit.

I'm in the state of Ohio and don't know anyone around here, and I got ahold of your address and I decided to drop you a line in hopes that you'd send me your paper. If anyone would I wish they'd drop me a line. This 28-year-old half-Indian, half-Irish would enjoy letters from anyone interested in writing to a man in prison for growing pot.

Jumper Hardy
145-811
P.O. Box 511
Columbus, Ohio 43216

Editor:

"Terrorists kill three United States citizen employees of Rockwell International, an American company that has contracts with the Iranian armed forces." (N.Y. Times, Monday, Aug. 30)

The Shah who has come to power in Iran (aided by a CIA coup in 1953) has been oppressing the people since then, has locked up 100,000 people in political prisons (Time Aug. 16) and is surely facing opposition, and naturally whoever supports him will face the peoples' opposition, too.

The news media call the freedom fighters who shot down the three CIA agents (or so called "civilian employees") terrorists. The British news media did the same thing in 1976 when they branded American fighters for independence as terrorists. Having experienced the consequences of an unjust war of aggression in South East Asia, the peace loving American people have become aware that their interests do not lie with puppets like Thieu, Lon-Nol or Shah of Iran, and will oppose the Shah's conspiracies to receive the

Shah is U.S. Puppet

letters

American people.

In 1970, because of great American casualties, the great on the U.S. economy and pressure of world public opinion, the U.S. government was forced to "Vietnamize" the war in Vietnam. The U.S. hoped to continue to dominate Vietnam by using puppet Vietnamese.

The U.S. government has instituted the same policy in Iran and the Persian Gulf. It arms its number one puppet in the Persian Gulf — Shah of Iran — with the most sophisticated armaments. To deceive public opinion, Shah and his White House masters sometimes criticize each other, but he never changes from being a loyal puppet to the U.S. government. He well knows how to protect their needs even if he has not been ordered. According to a televised report, the Grumman Co., a fighter plane manufacturer — which was on the edge of bankruptcy, has been preserved by a \$1.6 billion sale to Shah's

regime (80 F-14 fighter planes). The Shah announced last week that he will "buy 160 fighter planes at the cost of \$3.4 billion in addition to the \$10 billion already committed." (N.Y. Times, Monday, Aug. 30) A contract of \$40 billion arms and eight nuclear plants sale to Iran has been signed also.

"More than 40 American companies are estimated to have 2941 employees in the country. United States citizens in Iran now number as many as 27,000 and "will increase to 50,000 to 60,000 or higher by the end of the decade." (N.Y. Times, Monday, Aug. 30). Shah is a puppet of the U.S. government and is responsible for the stabilization of the situation so these companies can exploit the Iranian people more than ever. Thus, he has declared a one-party system and has spread a reign of terror all over the land.

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superfluous of many of our present administrative positions. Were administrative duties reduced to their proper dimensions, significant savings could be realized and professors could take turns filling bureaucratic slots as a form of public service, eliminating prolonged absence from teaching and research duties.

If the UFF could enlist the support of its

opponents to incorporate these principles in future negotiations, the only casualties would be the professional bureaucrats. Instead, illusory controversies and frivolous litigation threaten to divide and paralyze the faculty to the benefit of no one but the Board of Regents who would like nothing better than to look across the bargaining table at a demoralized and faction-ridden union.

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Food can be a hassle

Editor:

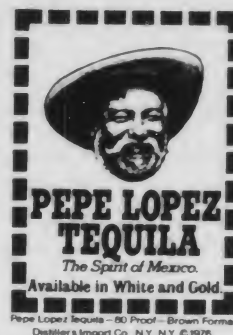
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send in these statistics without postage cost and without losing their anonymity if they don't want their names revealed. One witness has seen many students delay purchases that might cost as much as 12 cents (a donut) even though they are certainly hungry enough to eat an entire dozen.

Even those among us who have never experienced hunger or an empty pocket

can surely remember times when a snack came in handy to boost that feeling of security and well-being we prefer to take for granted. Not long ago a package of gum or a candy bar, a welcome addition to a hectic afternoon, cost one nickel. Do you remember those days? When that price went up to six cents, the wise

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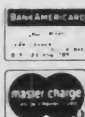
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among us, thought well and rejected the treat. In our minds a treat cost a nickel, but six cents indicated self-indulgence, or worse, being taken (though of course self-indulgence is the worst form of being taken).

Sometime during the years when snacks took the form of cocktails and munchies (to avoid the self-indulgence of a six cent candy bar) those same candy bars shared a change with the rest of us (but more resented in candy bars than in ourselves). They diminished in size and increased in cost. A student now must fork up 20 cents for a pack of gum or a candy bar. Nickel donuts went up to 12 cents. Students are denied the simple pleasure of a five cent feeling of security and must now budget for a snack the way we budget for a company dinner (roast or veal chops)?

If someone out there cares, perhaps because they remember the fun of a casual candy bar, perhaps

because they had a kid of their own on a campus far from home and wondered if that student was able to eat well or at all, perhaps because it can become a tax break: If there would be a basket of five cent apples, ten cent sandwiches, nickel wedges of cake, five cent hard boiled eggs, set up by some friendly donors even if only once a week. Your kid might like to eat like that once a week...you yourself might have been offered (or wished for) some such assistance... Oh well...

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Kids survive...
Suggestions:

Car pools to and from super markets for students without cars to enable them to take advantage of lower prices. Day old bread on Sundays costs ten cents at Big Star grocery on Tennessee Street beside the Varsity Theatre. Leon County Co-op saves money

on many items.

Students without cooking facilities could be invited by those with stoves to roast a chicken once in a while since one chicken could last a week (nearly) for one student with a refrigerator but no stove. One chicken might cost in the \$2 range and mean a real saving. Stove pools could be posted somewhere like car pools.

Instant oatmeal and instant breakfast with milk can provide a week of quick, easy, satisfying eating without a refrigerator (you could use instant milk). The cost is about 13 to 18 cents per meal or snack, a smart buy.

I ask for more suggestions from readers.

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Further guidelines are available from "Alternatives to Growth '77," C/O Society for International Development, 1346 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Room 1131, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Applications for the 1977 Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University, England, open for the first time to women as well as men, are now available at Florida State University.

Prospective applicants should contact Dr. Thomas C. Campbell, 331 Bellamy Building, 644-3277 or 644-5888.

Both graduates and undergraduates who will have completed the bachelor's degree

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Epilepsy Awareness Clinic — 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday, Room 421.

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Cryotherapy Clinic (Wart Removal) — 2 to 3:30 p.m. each Friday by appointment, Room 433.

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Mental Health Clinic — By appointment, Second Floor.

Gynecology and Birth Control Clinic — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment, Fourth Floor.

Physical Exam Clinic — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment, Fourth Floor.

Allergy Clinic — by appointment during the following hours, Fourth Floor: Monday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.;

News You Can Use

Ticket Sales Extended

Season ticket sales for the Florida State University Arts Series have been extended to Oct. 13.

They may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office, University Union, for \$30. This purchases a book of reserved seat tickets for all six of the scheduled performances.

Any remaining tickets will be sold prior to each performance at \$6 each for the general public. Single tickets, sold upon presentation of a valid ID are \$10 for season tickets and \$3 for singles.

Composer / Pianist in Concert

Composer-pianist Stephen Montague, who received a Master of Music degree from the Florida State University School of Music in 1967, will return to campus Friday, Oct. 15, to present a concert.

The recital, which is free and open to the public, will begin 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Montague will be accompanied in his presentation of modern music by soprano Sigune Von Osten, who sang a wide tonal range of contemporary music, with whom a reviewer called "an extraordinary command of tone."

As a composer, Montague works with traditional instruments, voice, instruments and tape, and with electronics. He has appeared as pianist in numerous festivals and arts centers.

Political Author to Speak

Political author Kirkpatrick Sale will speak at "The Politics of Jimmy Carter" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, in the 14th Bellamy Building.

Sale is the author of "Power Shift: The Rise of the Southern Rim and Its Challenge to the Establishment."

The talk, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Center for Participant Education.

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around

NY cops re

NEW YORK — Mayor John Lindsay's administration renewed a union representing police officers all-night demonstration by 400 off-duty policemen officers Wednesday night, since the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association Sept. 24 to publicize new work schedule and retroactive six per cent pay.

Coke loses

TAMPA — A county judge awarded \$300 damages for "mental anguish" from a bottle of Coca-Cola.

Charles M. Levy, a 27-year-old teacher, won the judgment from the Bottling Co. following a one-year trial. Levy testified he purchased a machine in the teachers' lounge shortly after taking a swallow for weeks afterwards, I became a people drinking Coca-Cola.

Heroin susp

TAMPA — Federal agents seized a woman here yesterday as part of a major distributors of Miami. Drug Enforcement Administration Bensinger said in Washington arrested in 34 American cities. Ray Worsham, assistant attorney general here, said agents seized during the arrests. He said \$10,000.

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NY cops renew talks

NEW YORK — Mayor Abraham Beame's administration renewed contract talks yesterday with the union representing police officers following an angry all-night demonstration by off-duty cops.

Four off-duty policemen were arrested by brother officers Wednesday night, the first taken into custody since the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association took to the streets Sept. 24 to publicize its members' anger with a new work schedule and refusal of the city to provide a retroactive six per cent pay raise in a new pact.

Coke loses insect suit

TAMPA — A county jury has awarded a local man \$300 damages for "mental anguish" he suffered after drinking from a bottle of Coca-Cola that contained a cockroach.

Charles M. Levy, a 27-year-old seventh-grade English teacher, won the judgment from the Tampa Coca-Cola Bottling Co. following a one-day jury trial Wednesday.

Levy testified he purchased the drink from a vending machine in the teachers' lounge. He said he became ill shortly after taking a swallow and finding the insect "and for weeks afterwards, I became nauseated at the sight of people drinking Coca-Cola from a bottle."

Heroin suspects arrested

TAMPA — Federal agents arrested six men and one woman here yesterday as part of a nationwide crackdown on major distributors of Mexican brown heroin.

Drug Enforcement Administration head Peter B. Bensinger said in Washington 230 suspects had been arrested in 34 American cities.

Ray Worsham, assistant agent in charge of the DEA office here, said agents seized a half of a pound of heroin during the arrests. He said it had a street value of about \$10,000.

New Name on ballot

TALLAHASSEE — Federal Judge William Stafford yesterday ordered the name of U.S. Labor party presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche placed on the Florida general election ballot.

The state announced it will appeal the decision immediately to the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans, which already is considering Stafford's re-

fusal last week to put presidential candidates Lester Maddox of the American Independent Party, and Roger Lea MacBride, Libertarian Party nominee, on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Another federal judge's decision to force former Sen. Eugene McCarthy's name on the ballot has been upheld by the appeal court, and the state said it will not resist further.

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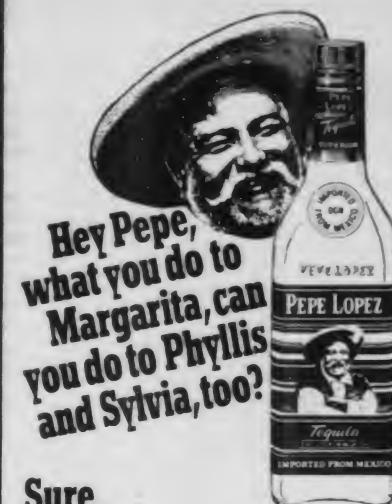
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by david bedingfield

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FSU battles Eagles

by David Bedingfield

FSU puts its bowl hopes on the line tomorrow when it travels to Boston to do battle with the Eagles of BC. Wait a minute, now. Bowl hopes? What kind of trash is this?

All right, all right, I'm sorry. I was just trying to come up with a catchy lead to this advance, and I was having a bit of trouble.

Here's another one: see if this works better.

FSU travels to Boston tomorrow to do battle with a team that some feel is over 183 points better than the Seminoles. "It'll be a slaughter," one unidentified FSU player muttered yesterday.

Aw, come on, now. Things aren't that bad. I mean, after FSU won last week, right? And Boston College can't be that good because Boston College requires that their players learn to read and write, and that always cuts into a player's effectiveness.

OK. Let's try again.

Florida State University's fighting Seminoles will fly to Boston tomorrow to have it out with a team of misanthropic degenerates, some of whom can play football. As a matter of fact, almost all of them can play, and the team is rated 16th in the entire nation. That's America, too, not Eastern Europe.

All right. I'm going to get serious here, so just hold on for a minute.

FSU a team that last week won its first game of the

Playoffs begin

Baseball's countdown toward the World Series begins tomorrow when the two leagues begin their championship playoff series. Speculation has it that the Cincinnati Reds will become the first National League team to repeat as world champions in 54 years.


The Philadelphia Phillies are another story all together. They have been called the best team in baseball on paper, but the

Phillies seem to have some problems. Racial problems contributed to a horrendous late-season slump.

Over in the American League, the word is aggressiveness. The hustling Kansas City Royals find themselves in the first playoff series in their very short history. A swift and agile outfield spearheaded by annual all-star Amos Otis is one Royal plus.

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season after several not-so-near misses, will journey to Bean Town tomorrow to meet the Fighting Eagles of Boston College, the 16th-rated team in the nation. Not bad.

Bobby Bowden's Seminoles will be going after win number two while BC will be going after win number four. Neither team will be going after losses, but if FSU loses it will be loss number four, while if BC loses it will be loss number one. How's that? Jesus, I can write.

Bowden reportedly was not too optimistic about the outcome of the game, telling one reporter that he hoped his team would win, but "don't bet the house on it."

Wait a minute, I can't do that. Bowden didn't say anything like that, and he might sue me if I say he did.

But he did say that BC would be tough, and that ain't no joke, either. The Eagles will be trying to keep their unblemished record, well, unblemished, and they'll have 25,000 drug-addled fans screaming their support.

Why drug-addled? Well, you know who those people are up north. Always smoking stuff that makes you high. That is, if they aren't running it up. (That's called linemaking for all you non-drug people.)

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Field 2 Fiji vs. Pi Kappa Phi & Chi Phi

Field 1 2:00 Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Field 2 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Alpha Epsilon

Field 2 3:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Chi

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

MEN

Field 1 4:00 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha Psi

Field 2 Nemo's Whalers vs. Sporca Favas

Field 3 Kappa Sigma vs. Omega Psi Phi

Field 4 Fiji vs. Pi Kappa Phi

Field 5 Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha

Field 6 Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Chi

Field 1 5:00 Chi Phi vs. Sigma Chi

Field 2 Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Epsilon

Field 3 Jasper City Limit vs. Hugh's Boys

Field 4 PITT II vs. Cawthon All-Stars

Field 5 3-2-1 vs. Lowdowns

Field 6 TBMFF vs. Foxtrots

Field 1 6:00 Erogenous Zones vs. Castoffs

Field 2 Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau

Field 3 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Field 4 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

MEN

Field 1 11:00 Ambulance Chasers vs. Phi Delta Phi

Field 2 Adversely Possessed vs. Dynamite Dolomites

Field 3 Average White Team vs. Los Americanos

Field 4 Bunz' Boys vs. Negative Pregnants

Field 5 KY Sliders vs. Stat Rappers

Field 6 Condemners vs. Tortfeasors

Field 1 12:00 Magnolia Dungeon vs. Cawthon 2

Field 2 Salley 5 East vs. Salley 2

Field 3 Deviney 3 vs. Broward 2

Field 4 Salley 6 vs. Smith 2

Field 5 Kellum 1 vs. Salley 3 East

Field 6 Magnolia 2 vs. Broward 1

Field 1 1:00 Outlaws vs. W.T. Cash 2

Field 2 Alpha Kappa Psi vs. CHS Meah

Field 3 Osceola Hall vs. Coral Reefers

Field 4 Graduates vs. Nehoy

Field 5 Nads vs. Big Red

Field 6 Escucheon vs. Waterloo Crew

Field 1 2:00 Lake Worth Loadies vs. Los Chulos

Field 2 Head's Up vs. Tally Home Boys

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Field 2 Blue Nuts vs. OTHG I

Field 3 Heiny's Heroes vs. BCM

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Field 5 Alpha Beta Chi vs. Brand X

Field 6 Malignant Perch vs. Zonkers Zig Zags

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Impeachment of Powell is sought

by danni vogt

Impeachment proceedings have been initiated against Student Body President Steve Powell by Sen. Doug Guetzloe because of Powell's "totally illegal mismanagement of SG monies" involving the computer dating program.

Guetzloe has submitted a list of nine possible violations to SG Comptroller Linda Simpson, who was expected to present them before the Judicial and Rules Committee last night.

"Money from Activities and Services fees have been spent by Powell to advertise the Computer Dating Program without first requesting them," Simpson said. "The Activities and Service fee guidelines state that all monies must be spent within the intent of the allocation, and it is my job to bring these charges to the attention of the Rules Committee, who will check the validity of the violation."

The Senate had voted unanimously to freeze Powell's funds concerning the dating program, but Powell vetoed the bill.

"I vetoed the bill because I felt there was not sufficient cause to merit the freezing of the funds," Powell said. "The Senate showed an incredible lack of professionalism by acting on suppositions and allegations without any concrete evidence. I think they acted a little hastily."

According to Guetzloe, the alleged violations "are definitely grounds for impeachment. Powell is a crook, plain and simple. He is guilty of malfeasance of office and I am bringing up these charges so that a judgment can be made on his conduct."

"His veto is improper because it involves his own office," he said. "The only reason

he vetoed the freeze was so that he could continue to spend the money. The issue is one of intent, and I feel that the money was never intended to be spent on a program of this nature."

Guetzloe said Powell's action "showed the totally illegal mismanagement of his office."

Powell said he feels the charges made against him stem from "extremely liberal interpretations of vague statutes. My office saw no intent in the A&S guidelines that stipulated the money could not be spent in this manner," he said. "Guetzloe is making a mountain out of a molehill."

"The money came from the A&S advertising budget. We are not funding computer dating; we are merely providing advertising money to promote the program," Powell said.

Guetzloe contends, "It's the students' money that is being spent here. Powell has spent the money without the knowledge of the Senate, and the charges I brought up are enough to start impeachment proceedings," he said.

Powell claims there is no written requirement that the Senate approve all programs. "There is no doubt in my mind that all the points raised against me will be found inconsequential. The money I spent will be realized again if the program is successful," Powell said. "We could even make a profit because we get a percentage of the returns."

The Computer Dating Program should not be adversely affected by publicity concerning the charges, Powell said, adding, "I hope all interested students will go ahead and sign up for the program."

UF suggests 'new' fee plan for students

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — University of Florida officials have asked the Board of Regents for authorization to adopt a fee system similar to one used in early 1974 and to add a tuition surcharge to alleviate the problems of students' taking lighter class loads.

Since September 1974 when fees were charged according to the number of class hours carried by students there has been a steady drop in the total average hours taken by students, according to Hugh Cunningham, the university's public information officer.

Lighter class loads mean that the university, funded according to the average number of hours students take, has experienced a decrease in credit hours and a loss in funding even though enrollment has continued to increase, Cunningham said.

To encourage students to take more hours UF officials are asking the regents to adopt a fee plan in which set fees would be charged for 12 to 16 hours of classes.

"The plan would allow students to pay their fees in advance," said Gerald Schaffer, assistant to the vice president for Academic Affairs.

"Under the system we have now we have to wait until students go through 'drop and add' before we know what their exact fees will be. If they pay fees early and drop a class, we have to go through the expense of sending them a reimbursement check."

UF officials also are hoping the regents will allow them to add a surcharge in addition to the total tuition charge to help alleviate a tight money situation.

High court rules for Ciklin

by danni vogt

The Student Supreme Court has nullified Election Commissioner Mark Thedieck's disqualification of Senate President Cory Ciklin's candidacy in a decision handed down yesterday morning.

The official decision stated that the petitioner's (Ciklin's) name will be replaced on the ballot because the statute under which he was disqualified is unconstitutional on its face.

"The statute was in conflict with the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution," said Chief Justice Ed Krieger, adding, "The statute no longer exists."

Thedieck plans a protest of the hearing because he was not informed when the meeting was to take place. "It's

unbelievable to me," he said. "The statutes require the presence of the elections commissioner at the hearing and no one told me when the hearing would be. I had no opportunity to voice an opinion in the matter and I refuse to consider the court's decision as official." He termed the hearing a "kangaroo court" held for the express purpose of replacing Ciklin's name on the ballot.

"Mark isn't going to intimidate us," Ciklin said. "There is no logical excuse for excluding juniors from the Basic Studies division as the former statute did."

"Attorney General Burke Culler represented the Election Commission, and I don't feel that the session was a kangaroo court because the Supreme Court officially met and acted on my petition," he said. "Thedieck had ample opportunity to find out about the hearing."

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Brantley to investigate law school admissions

by godwin kelly

Admission to FSU's College of Law of a student convicted of selling cocaine has spurred an investigation into admission procedures by state Sen. Lew Brantley.

Brantley, D-Jacksonville, said he and his staff would look into the matter in response to an anonymous letter which said, "It isn't fair for those who put their lives on the line for society to be rejected while someone who may have sold drugs to a teenager is accepted."

A Vietnam veteran and police officer were cited by the author of the letter as having been rejected for admission to the school.

According to law school Dean Joshua Morse, an agreement with a committee of the Florida Bar was reached which stipulates the school will not admit anyone

who is not eligible for admission to the bar upon graduation from law school.

While he refused to identify the student in question, Morse said he fulfilled requirements for admission, including having his civil rights restored as of April, 1977, and scoring in the top ten per cent nation-wide on the LSAT.

"I don't want the student's name disclosed because I don't think it would be to his best advantage," Morse said. "The first year of law school is hard enough without this hanging over his head."

Morse said it will be impossible to identify the author of the initial letter to Brantley, saying the law school receives 1700 applications a year to fill some 190 openings. He added he is not looking for the writer of the letter, "because he had a legitimate view."

weather

Generally fair weather today, partly cloudy tomorrow. The high today will be in the mid to upper 70s with a low tonight in the 50s. The high tomorrow will be near 80. There is no chance of rain, and winds will be from the northeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h., decreasing at night.



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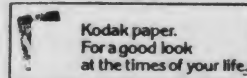
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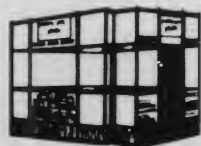


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A fatal course

Donora, Pennsylvania in 1948 was the scene of 20 deaths and over 5000 sick due to the effects of an intense industrial smog. A combination of smog, fog, soot and exhaust factors combined to squeeze the life out of 4000 members of the London population in 1952. It seems as though major disasters are the only vehicle for awakening the public to hazardous situations.

Less than three weeks ago the Communist Chinese set off their nineteenth nuclear blast in the last 12 years. The fallout from this bomb spread in massive clouds throughout the world, settling for a time over several northeastern states, and falling to the ground with the rain. Although no one was injured, traces of radioactive elements showed up in cowsmilk, and farmers were advised to wash down their crops before bringing them to market.

The United States and the USSR agreed long ago to halt all nuclear testing in the atmosphere, and to limit the size of those bombs blown up under ground. China, however, has continued on her potentially homicidal course, to the exclusion of more sane appeals from the rest of the world.

Perhaps it will take a major disaster to convince the nuclear powers of the world to assume a more rational policy in this area.

FSU comes back

The FSU football team has received a lot of flak from this publication in past years, and much of it was entirely deserved. The team's woefully inept performances the last few years have made it more of a target for satire than for serious consideration.

But this year's edition of Seminole footballers seem to be trying to turn that around. Saturday's 28-9 victory over 17th rated Boston College was the biggest FSU accomplishment on the gridiron in quite some time, and Bobby Bowden and his team should be commended for it.

No one expected very much out of this year's squad, and three season-opening defeats seemed to verify everyone's pessimistic outlook.

But two straight victories (the first time since 1972 FSU has won that many in a row) would seem to indicate there's more talent dressed in garnet and gold than we originally thought.

The Florida Gators will be in town this week, and maybe, just maybe, Bowden and his Seminoles will have some more surprises in store for them and us.

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The Mooks among us

by richard lee

The Mook in the Market

...An angry silence ensued. Grinning idiotically, the helpless Pakistani cast around for signs of help. He peered and muttered, drifted rudderless from counter to shelf, then, playing his trump, faced his accuser with a look of profoundest ignorance. He repeated his answer, this time adding a cautious tone of apology, "We haf no Camel unfeelterred. You try de Majik Market on Brevard, yes?"

The ghastly hush returned, now more malevolent than before. A sullen storm gathered on the face of the young man in front of the counter. Standing beside him while the dreadful seconds passed, I calculated the tense capability of his muscular forearm.

"You had 'em last week," he mumbled flatly.

The store manager lifted his upturned hands in the primal gesture of impotence.

"I can help someone else, please?" he asked, looking at me.

Expecting searing lightning and scalding rain, we were unprepared for the thin drizzle that followed.

"Boollsheet," the young man judged, and waited a moment longer to see whether anyone would render another opinion on the matter. We didn't, and he left, pausing only to spit on the pavement outside within our field of view.

My Revelation

Somehow, the pristine vulgarity of the scene I had just witnessed triggered an opposite upward surge in my consciousness. I was transported lickety-split to a state of anthropological rapture, a kind of luminous ecstasy in which the young man in front of the counter became a symbol of vast significance. My mind seemed to explode in a shower of glowing star parts, and no wonder, for I had discovered nothing less than an entirely new subspecies of man!

personals

I knew in every tingling fiber of my being that it was true, but how could it be? My mind raced forward. Subspecies...could it be? I knew that subspecies occur in nature only when the environment favors a peculiar characteristic which a member of a species has developed by genetic mutation. The animal that became Homo sapiens began as a subspecies. Some mother long ago bore a child with a larger than normal brain, and that child used its bigger brain to increase its chances to survive and reproduce itself. The big brains lived and prospered. They continued to change until they became a distinct species, Homo sapiens ("Wise men").

It was a peachy setup for over 50,000 years. Homo sapiens used their keen minds to create technologies which extended life well beyond the reproductive age.

And then the 20th century happened. Technology had advanced too far too fast. Homo sapiens were frightened, bewildered, and unable to deal with the modern technology. Sensitivity became a liability. They refused to bring children into a world where suicide, neurosis, nuclear war and pollution all threatened to extinguish the last species in the family Hominidae, to seal the tomb which already held the bones of Zinjanthropus, Australopithecus, Pithecanthropus, and Neanderthal Man.

But nature was not quite ready to let either the environment or voluntary sterility bring down the last lord of the Hominid dynasty, not before a successor to the throne appeared. Quietly, imperceptibly, a subspecies began to develop. Because of this new subspecies' physical similarity to Homo sapiens, it went unnoticed for a long time, even until they vastly outnumbered the parent species itself. They had what Homo sapiens lacked to live and reproduce comfortably in a

horrifying world, something which insulated them from the terror and pointless brutality that surrounded them. They were very stupid. They were incredibly stupid. Also, they were dull, dim-witted, dense, lumpy, pigheaded, idiotic, deficient, oafish, obtuse, and numbskulled.

Yet, as a parent will cherish even the deformed child, it is with no small measure of pride that I claim the discovery of this subspecies and officially name it Homo mookiens (Latin, "mook-us": dumb), "Dumb man," or simply the Mook.

How to Recognize a Mook

In addition to their cabbage-headedness, Mooks would rather bathe than speak. Hence, both senses of the word 'dumb,' silent as well as stupid, apply. Mooks are mute by necessity, because to open their mouths would be to reveal that if brains were planes theirs wouldn't need altimeters. At parties or other gatherings where Homo sapiens depend on conversation for entertainment, Mooks have learned how to cover for themselves. They watch silently, with the hint of a smile on their faces, so as to appear amused, judgemental, wise, but unwilling to condescend to join the foolish prattle.

Mooks can not solve problems, not even very simple ones. When forced to reason or make a decision, they shrug their shoulders, yawn, and say "Boollsheet."

Mooks almost always come from the middle class, from homes in sub-divisions where toy parents instill liberal political ideals and a skeptical attitude towards religion.

Their hair is neither too long or short. Unless other food is prepared for them, they will subsist exclusively on McDonald's hamburgers.

Blessed are the Mook for they shall inherit the Earth.

by robert hall

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Public forums spotlight black awareness

by robert hall

As part of a week-long observation of Black Awareness Week, the University Black Caucus is sponsoring two public forums dealing with contemporary issues affecting black folk.

The UBC, a university-wide organization of black faculty and professional employees, seeks to apply available expertise to the analysis and solution of problems facing black students, faculty and citizens. Thus, the Caucus urges everyone in the Tallahassee community to attend tonight's public forum on the topic "Blacks in the American Economy: Employment Status, Income and Strategies for Change." Four specialists will serve as panelists and resource persons for the forum.

Mickey Burnim, assistant professor of economics and research associate at FSU's Institute for Social Research, will present an aggregate overview of the position of black Americans in the nation's economy. A recent addition to the FSU faculty, professor Burnim completed his doctoral work in the Department of Manpower and Human Resources at the University of Wisconsin and has completed a study of the income and earnings profiles of black male graduates of predominantly black and predominantly white universities. He is also a faculty member in the Interdisciplinary Program

guest column

in Urban Minority Problems.

Dr. Wallace Gatewood, assistant professor of Management and Industrial Relations at the FSU College of Business and past coordinator of the University Black Caucus, will discuss "Black Workers and Collective Bargaining: Current Status in the Public and Private Sector." Dr. Gatewood's dissertation, completed in 1975 at the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations at the University of Illinois, was titled "Afro-American Manpower and Affirmative Action in High-Level Occupations: 1970-1980."

Dr. Charlie Carter, assistant professor of economics and development at Florida A&M University, was also trained at the University of Illinois. An economist, Carter wrote a doctoral dissertation on "Intergovernmental Expenditure Dispersions: Selected Years, 1951-1971." At tonight's forum, he will discuss "Blacks in the Economy of Greater Tallahassee: Employment, Income and Occupations." Carter is currently conducting an independent analysis of the City of Tallahassee's Equal Employment Opportunity

program.

Robert L. Hall, instructor in FSU's History department, will round out the panel with a discussion of "The Charleston, South Carolina Hospital Workers Strike: Case Study of the Fusion of Labor Tactics with Traditional Civil Rights Activism." The materials for the case study were collected as part of the Racial Negotiations Project of the Center for Industrial and Labor Relations, University of Michigan-Wayne State University. Recently, Hall has co-authored with Marilyn Dantico of FSU's Government department "A Rural Unemployment Survey: Suwannee, Lafayette, Columbia and Hamilton Counties, Florida" sponsored by the Suwannee River Economic Council.

The forum will be held tonight beginning at 7 in Room 201 Education. Don't miss this vital discussion.

Ignore the bleeding hearts

Editor:

As I lounge here in my cozy cell on The Row (my pet name for this prison's section containing all of us condemned to die), I ponder with incredulity the recent protests against the reinstatement of the death penalty in the state of Florida. Why can't these bleeding-hearts recognize the necessities and benefits of electrocuting those of us convicted of premeditated murder, or murder committed during a felony? We are immoral men and women who need a good jolt to awaken us to our social responsibilities.

Now allow me to describe the average occupant here so that you can more clearly see the necessity of the death penalty. Instead of warm, red, human blood running through our veins and arteries, we have poison. We are only capable of evil as opposed to you, the reader, who could never commit one of the crimes we have.

You and your children should not directly or indirectly have contact with us. You and your children might then be inclined to believe that human beings are capable of error, and are weak, frail and imperfect creatures. Your children might think they are capable of committing the same crimes we have.

So far, I've only touched on the necessity of having the death penalty. May I now expound on the benefits. The State will no longer have 79 mouths to feed, 79 bodies to clothe or 79 heads to beat. That's money in your pocket. The

letters

executioner, long unemployed, will regain his job as well as his pride because he'll be off welfare. That'll improve the economy, rustle, rustle, chink, chink. The State can add a large sum of money to its coffers by staging the executions in the Orange Bowl. Along with the money collected from ticket sales can be added another huge sum attained from the television networks. The final benefit will be the esthetic pleasure gained by watching the spectacle. With close-up, slow-motion and instant replay, the armchair executioner can enjoy in vivid detail the gentle singing of body hair, the sudden bursting of eyeballs and the ecstatic screams of the murderer.

Well, I honestly don't know what else to tell you except to ignore the bleeding-hearts.

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WEEKLY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

MONDAY

Environmental Action Group

EAG will meet tonight with the topic for discussion CAMPAIGN FOR PLANET EARTH. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Oglesby Union. For further information contact the Student Consumer Union at 644-1812.

Law School Admissions Panel Program

The Pre-Law Program of the College of Business is sponsoring a Law School Admissions Panel Program today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room, 220 Business. Participants include admissions officers of the law schools at the University of Florida, Florida State, University of Miami, and Stetson University.

The law school admissions officers will comprise a panel which will review simulated applications from hypothetical law school applicants. The panelists will indicate whether such applicants would be accepted at their law school and the reasons therefore.

All pre-law students are

urged and welcomed to attend this meeting.

Gold Key Membership Drive

Gold Key Leadership Honorary is taking applications for membership. Since 1949 Gold Key has sought to recognize outstanding students in the areas of leadership, scholarship and service. Applications can be obtained in Room 318 Oglesby Union (Student Organization Office) and Bryan 234 (Career Planning and Placement).

TUESDAY

AIESEC

The Association of International Students of Economics and Management is a non-profit student business organization which locates overseas internships for FSU students.

AIESEC-FSU is currently looking for new members. Membership is open to all students at FSU. For more information, interested students should attend the first organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 209 of the Business Building.

Science for the People

This week's meeting will feature a presentation entitled RECOMBINANT DNA RESEARCH: An Introduction to the Controversy. The group will also listen to a taped presentation about nuclear power. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Room 334 University Union.

Rho Lambda

Rho Lambda-Panhellenic Honorary will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Chi Omega Sorority House. Membership will be discussed and dues will be collected from those who have not paid.

WEDNESDAY

Gold Key/Garnet Key

All members of either organization who wish to participate in the Merger Committee are asked to attend a meeting scheduled for 7:30 in Room 252 University Union.

Student Consumer Union

The SCU will hold its regular board meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 334 Union. The union will be making plans and organizing volun-

teers for their proposed Consumer Complaint Bureau. Those interested in the Bureau will be professionally trained in handling complaints. All interested students are urged to attend.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi will meet at 4:45 in 105 PYR. If any member cannot attend please call Cindy Thompson (222-1918) or Cynthia Davis (575-9498).

FRIDAY

LPO and FSU BSU Join Forces for Free Concert

LPO and the FSU Black Student Union will join forces to present a free concert, from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m., on the FSU Union Green. Featured entertainers will be the LaBamba Brothers, Gunhill Road, and Pirahna.

SATURDAY

Governor's Barbeque

FSU's Gold Key is sponsoring the annual Governor's Barbeque from

5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Seminole Baseball Field (adjacent to the Doak Campbell Stadium). This barbeque will feature guest speakers and is an excellent time to get a good meal before the biggest football rivalry in the state commences. Tickets are \$4.00 and are available from any Gold Key member, or at the Alumni Office in Longmire Building.

SUNDAY

Circle K

Circle K is a co-ed service organization sponsored by Kiwanis and open to all FSU students. We urge all former Key Clubbers and Keyettes to continue with the TRI-K family. Some of the groups' projects include blood pressure, tree planting, and the upcoming rally with UF Circle K. The group meets every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy Building. For further information call Carrie Lopez at 644-2161 after 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS



Rotaract Membership Drive

Rotaract, a service organization associated with the Rotary Club of Tallahassee, is presently having their membership drive. Applications may be picked up in Room 318 Union. If you have any questions, call Brian McGrath at 224-9086 or Billy Byrd at 224-1090.

Parents, Children Learn Together

FSU Alumni Nursery Cooperative, ages 2½ to 5½. For further information, please call 576-2220.

International Meditation Society

SIMS of FSU will be having bi-monthly group meetings and introductory lectures on the Transcendental Meditation program. If you're interested in joining the SIMS club, write FSU Box U-7015 or call 644-6998 and ask for Janie.

Pre-Med Club

All persons who are in this category please turn in club registration papers to Room 318 University Union and contact Belinda Mills, Room 35.

Garnet Key

Garnet Key, FSU's oldest leadership organization, is still accepting applications. Applications may be picked up in Room 318 University Union.

Academic Counseling

The Academic Counseling Center is open for the quarter, providing student peer counseling on grade appeals, schedule problems, pre-registration, graduation requirements, CLEP tests, and other academic problems. Staffed by trained student counselors, the center is located in Room 327 Oglesby Union. Hours are between 9 and 3, MWF, and 9 and 2:30, T-Th.

The ACC also coordinated the tutor program which is just getting set up for this quarter. If you want to tutor, come by Room 327 and fill out an application. If you need a tutor, come by and look at our bulletin board. This week, in an effort to reach more students, the ACC staff will set up in different locations around campus.

The SG Page

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE IS DONE EACH WEEK BY THE SECRETARY OF COMMUNICATIONS, MIKE WHITE. ALL SG-REGISTERED ORGANIZATIONS HAVE ACCESS TO THIS PAGE FOR UPCOMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS.

Faculty pian

James Stroom, associate piano at FSU, will give a recital at 15 in Opperman Music Hall. Included on the program will

ITV shows in Union

ITV interns begin a "video feedback" program today, with monitors set up in two University Union locations. Programs featuring local singing groups, poetry readings, a student's calendar of upcoming events will be shown from 5:55 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. and again, beginning at 2:15.

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There's a moron at large

by *Ian Schweitzer*

Oops! and bah, humbug!

Well, it's obvious now that I am not numbered among the righteous multitude of The Divine and The Correct. For I sometimes do things in a hurry when there is all the time in the world. (Re: Chapter 2, "Freud and Toilet Training.")

My work is slap-dash, at best. Yet I am most arrogantly proud to say that 99 per cent is not good enough. This has been unfailingly made known to me by the party(ies) of The One Per Cent.

"You motherfucker!" (to quote one eloquent political cherub.)

Misinformation is admittedly a nasty thing. To the injured I always offer an apology, for what it's worth after the milk has been spilled.

Before this breast-beating grows (lengthwise) into an essay, I'd like to say to the public, for it is the public foremost I wish to serve (and not its "entertainers" whose unsavory approach to this newspaper is "what have you done for me lately?"), that I am truly, truly sorry about the P.J. O'Rourke goof.

Mea culpa. Mea culpa. Mea culpa.

In the year that I have been an entertainment editor there have been numerous errors on my part. (Not THAT many, you hippie pinko goon!)

There was an outdoor moog concert given first the wrong date, and then, in the correction notice, the wrong time. Deservedly I received a blistering irate phone call. "God damn you, Flambeau! Quit trying to be cute all the time. Just give out the information like we gave it to you."

Immediately I offered my back to the lash. (After each scourging I feel cleansed.)

Errors foolishly occur during the rewriting of (you should see them) the most god-awful news releases. The only good thing going for these dreadful dispatches are the correctly given times and dates. Unfortunately, periods of heightened (euphoric on Wednesdays) creativity bring out the moron in me. That's when I fail to read correctly the simplest of messages.

I'll speak to the moron. I'm sure he'll improve.

If he does, then so will I, and I'm certain that the folks up at WFSU-TV will be glad. Their releases are literate and letter-perfect, and still I have gotten show dates wrong: the Judy Collins special, and a saucy episode from "Notorious Woman," for examples. Can you imagine the brouhaha I could stir working for TV Guide?

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Faculty pianist in Opperman recital

James Stroom, associate professor of piano at FSU, will give a recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

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Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and a sonata by Samuel Barber which was written especially for Vladimir Horowitz.

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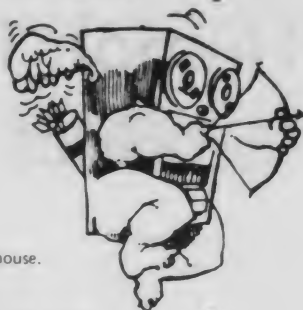


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...a listener and follower than a leader.
...brother, or sister were charged with a serious crime, I would lie under oath
...for him or her.
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 I would be legalized.
 I would not explicitly with sex today.
 I would know my partner for only a short time if I knew I was in love.
 I would have many of our elected officials are really quite honest.
 I would think people who are only strongly physically attracted to each other should have sex as often as they like.
 I would read over heels-in love it's sure to be the real thing.
 I would be a well rounded person until one has sexual relations with several people.
 I would be reluctant to make close friends with someone of another race.
 I would not condone the killing of another human being, even in war.
 I would read newspaper's editorial page frequently.
 I would believe in Supreme Being who controls our destiny.
 I would join many clubs and organizations.
 I would not and rarely miss an appointment.
 I would live together for a while before getting married.
 I would tell my family wanted to marry someone of another race, I would try to talk them out of it.
 I would take a higher paying job to work at something personally rewarding.
 I would think men should not be taught in the public schools.
 I would be reluctant to become friends with a homosexual of my own sex.
 I would be frequently afraid to accept new challenges.
 I would probably only a few people that I could really fall in love with.
 I would tell of my body and I love to show it off.
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 I would vote for a woman as President of the U.S. if she were qualified.
 I would be intimate and usually don't hesitate to express my feelings.
 I would think my family were in danger of being overcome by a foreign enemy, I would not risk my life to help save it.
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 I would be a very happy.
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 I would think premarital intercourse with someone I loved very much.
 I would think a listener and follower than a leader.
 I would think my brother, or sister were charged with a serious crime, I would lie under oath to help him or her.
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Of global war and peace

by michael fawcett

An acquaintance remarked the other day that, in his opinion, America is becoming too arrogant as regards her power. Power, he contended, is very often confused with virtue, and a great many Americans think their country's power is, in some mysterious way, a sign of God's favor.

America, he said, is in danger of following the same terrible fate of the ancient Athenians, of Napoleon, Lenin, Hitler and others who have used the power gained either through great wealth or by totalitarian leadership to inflict, as by divine right, their will on other nations. It is disturbing to think, he said, that the U.S. has the ability to start a full-scale war without having to endure such things as a lesser standard of living, hunger and hardship.

When you think about it, this is really a modern phenomenon. Modern warfare has now become such that it can be waged, and waged on an enormous scale, by countries apportioning only a tiny fraction of their wealth to the manufacture and use of deadly weapons.

We now know, of course, that Hitler captured most of Europe, and a considerable chunk of Russia, without having to gear his country to a total war economy. From 1940 through 1943, whilst my own native country, England, was forced to live in greatly reduced circumstances to enable her to equip and maintain her armies, the German people at home in the Reich were doing extremely well. Those industries that manufactured consumer goods still continued to produce them in much the same quantities as during peace-time, and there was certainly no shortage of food and luxury items. The tools of war, the Panzers, Stukas, Dorniers, bombs and bullets, occupied the attention of only a very small part of Germany's industrial machinery.

J. Kenneth Galbraith, a one-time director of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey, reported that, "Even in the presumptively austere and dedicated world of the Third Reich, in the third year of a disastrous war, the average citizen had access to a wide range of comforts and amenities which habit had made to seem essential, and because they were believed to be essential they were essential... the general standard of living was far above what was physically necessary for survival and

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efficiency." The point here is not so much that Germany lost the war, but that it had the capacity to maintain it for so long in top gear, so to speak, without really causing any great hardship on the country as a whole.

This being the case, the concept of war becomes a nightmare. It is now possible for the leaders of wealthy industrial countries, such as the U.S., to decide to go to war safe in the knowledge that hardship and suffering will only befall the actual combatants and, of course, their families. Those who stay at home, for whatever reason, will not be subject to any real hardship and, in fact, may likely prosper as a result of the inevitable commercial bonanza generated by warfare.

Let's face it. The U.S. could have continued to fight forever in Vietnam, to take an obvious example, and she could still have continued to grow and prosper.

I must stress at this point that I am not debating the pros and cons of America's involvement in Vietnam. Mine is the extremely gloomy contention that there was really no apparent reason why that war should ever have ended. If one overlooks the casualties of Vietnam, then one has to admit that neither side had too much to lose by continuing with the war. The Vietnamese had little to lose because they HAD nothing to start with anyway. The U.S. had little to lose because her economy can cope with such a war without making too much of a dent into the high standard of living of those "back home."

At one time war always brought punishment for many. The soldiers might still be fighting at the front, but in order to maintain them the folks back home had to suffer. Wars have always ceased when the hardships became unbearable for those folks. The people most unlikely to want to take up arms are those who can remember the wretchedness of total war.

In 1939, for example, the French simply could not bring themselves to even contemplate a repeat of 1914-1918, and in 1956 the British voted against involvement in Suez for similar reasons. Could this be construed as peace without honor?

We need daily sex

(ZNS) A Chicago psychiatrist is suggesting that couples who are married or living together should spend at least a half-hour a day engaging in sex.

Loyola University Dr. Domeena Renshaw, who treats sexual dysfunction, says that the trouble with most people in our culture is that we have too many things to do, and that sex comes last on the list. Speaking before the American Academy of Family Physicians in Boston, Renshaw stated that, "In our time-pressured, work-oriented culture, we have a list of 23 things to do each day. Number 24 is s-e-x and it can be erased if we're too tired or too busy."

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By skillfully following Washington's minor party nominating law, the OWLs have qualified a full slate of statewide candidates for next month's election.

Kelly promises to abdicate immediately if he is elected governor. His bumper stickers say: "A vote for Red Kelly is a giant step backward."

On the issues, he says: "I am for everything and against anything else."

Another slogan of his is: "Remember, the buck starts with me."

OWL Party headquarters is in Kelly's restaurant and bar. Before setting up shop there two years ago, Kelly was bass guitarist for the Harry James band.

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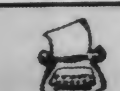
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League threatens pullout

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Arab League threatened yesterday to pull its peace-keeping forces out of Lebanon unless a cease-fire agreement is reached during current talks, which both rightist and leftist sources predict will

be an atmosphere of what Arab League mediator Massan Sabry el Kholi described as "complete mutual mistrust." None of the warring factions put much faith in the latest round of Palestinian, Syrian and Lebanese talks, despite reports of some progress in the first session Saturday.

Since their arrival in Beirut last June, the role of the Arab League peacekeepers has been largely ineffectual. But their presence on the confrontation line separating the capital's bitterly opposed Moslem and Christian sectors nevertheless was seen as a factor deterring the Syrians from pushing toward Beirut.

Ford goof 'to his benefit'

WASHINGTON — Melvin Laird, one of President Ford's top campaign advisers, predicted yesterday the chief executive's mistake in saying Eastern Europe is not dominated by the Soviets will actually win the election for him.

Asked about Ford's comment in last week's foreign policy debate with Jimmy Carter, Laird, a former defense secretary, said:

"I believe the president misspoke. I believe that by the term he was using, 'dominated,' he meant to imply the peoples of those countries were not dominated. But his whole record has been one of understanding that they have been coerced by the Soviet Union."

Britain getting more austere

LONDON — Financial circles yesterday predicted even more severe austerity measures when Parliament convenes in an emergency effort to save Britain's critically ailing economy.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey will convene the House of Commons today in response to the worst performance in history by the pound on foreign exchange markets.

The pound closed at \$1.6715 last Monday, dipped to \$1.6520 at Wednesday's close and ended the week at \$1.6625.

Profs rap Burger Court

WASHINGTON — An organization of law school professors said yesterday the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger "is to bring grievances against government action in federal courts."

The charge came in a 31-page report approved by the board of governors of the Society of American Law School Teachers. The organization has over 500 members from about 125 law schools.

"Although the pattern is not uniform," the report charged, "it is clear enough: the Supreme Court is making it harder and harder to get a federal court to vindicate federal constitutional and other rights."

Thais suppress Reds, burn books

BANGKOK, Thailand — The military junta yesterday ordered an all-out campaign of suppression against Communist insurgents and police burned books and documents in a raid on the offices of a left-wing student group.

The national police chief said crime in Thailand has dropped to an all-time low since the coup that ousted a civilian democratic government Wednesday. Troops still

man machine guns behind sand bags at strategic points around Bangkok.

Police ransacked the National Students Center of Thailand for several hours yesterday. The office, located near the spot where 71 people died during the bloody 1975 uprising that overthrew Thailand's last military rulers, was a focal point for the leftist students who organized a series of protests in Thailand in the weeks before the coup.

China's Hua seen on top

HONG KONG — The three most authoritative publications of the Chinese Communist party and the armed forces said yesterday the party was "headed" by Hua Kuo-feng, but stopped short of identifying him as chairman.

Wall posters in Peking have indicated that Hua has been elevated to the chairmanship of the 30-million-member party, succeeding the late Mao Tse-tung, according to

Peking residents and other reports from the Chinese capital.

However, a joint editorial yesterday by the party newspaper, Peking Daily, the party theoretical magazine, Red Flag, and the armed forces newspaper Liberation Army Daily did not give any clear indication there has been an official change in Hua's status.

Calling for unity in the wake of Mao's death, the editorial said, "We must rally most closely round the

party central headed by Hua Kuo-feng, uphold the unity and unification of the party, strengthen the sense of organization and discipline, and obey the party central committee in all our actions."

As first vice chairman of the party, Hua has been head of the central committee since Mao died on Sept. 9. There is no indication that any party meeting necessary to confirm him as party chairman has yet been held.

Carter called 'militaristic'

CHICAGO — Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy said yesterday he has two big fears about Jimmy Carter being president — his "extremely militaristic" attitude, and his failure to understand the limits of presidential power.

"In the debate the other night, Carter was trying to prove that he's more militaristic than Ford," McCarthy said in an interview. "He sounded like brinksmanship."

"He's going to cut off food in response to an Arab oil embargo. He's going to confront everybody. Before that debate, supposedly it was the other way."

McCarthy, a former Democratic senator from Minnesota, is expected to draw votes away from Carter and hopes to get votes from those who would not normally go to the polls.

"Here's a guy, Carter, who three or four months after Kent State as governor said: 'I'll send the National Guard out with live ammunition with orders to shoot to kill' and put down down student unrest," McCarthy said.

"Anybody who says that, it seems to me, should not be trusted with the military power of the White House. Ford never said it. He might have done it, but he never said it."



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FSU fullback Mark Lyles rambled 65 tough yards in 17 carries in the Seminoles' stunner over BC Saturday night. The big freshman also scored the first touchdown of his career in the fourth quarter on a one-yard plunge. His runningmate in the backfield, Larry Key, rushed for 68 more yards on 18 carries.

FSU pulls off shocker with win over BC

by randy coppersmith

It was simple really.

FSU somehow, and I'm not really prepared to enumerate exactly how, just outplayed Boston College.

The Seminoles played like a team with a purpose as they met head-on the nationally ranked Eagles on a cold and windy night in rain-soaked Boston.

Boston College opened the scoring by putting up a pair of Tim Moorman field goals to take a 6-0 lead with 7:50 remaining in the first half. After a sluggish first quarter, the Seminoles finally ventured into B.C. territory, only to have their impetus stall at the six yard line. Dave Cappelen came in to try a field goal, but had it blocked. Finally, late in the second quarter, FSU drove down to the B.C. 12 yard line after some costly penalties against the Eagles. Then Rudy Thomas went off left guard Mike Goode for 12 and the first touchdown of the night. The kick was good, and for the first time all season, Florida State led at the half.

Boston College let most of the offense ride on the shoulders of their big fullbacks, Glen Capriola and Tony Melchiorre, who were unable to gain large amounts of yardage on mis-directed running plays. Capriola, a possible All-American candidate, bulled his way for 111 yards on 27 carries, all the tough way: up the middle.

The play that cost B.C. the game was executed three times during the course of the contest, an option pitch from Eagles quarterback Ken Smith to fullback Capriola. The play resulted in three fumbles and two

turnovers, both of which led to scores by the Seminoles.

Big play of the night must go to Rudy Malloy, who in the fourth quarter intercepted a blocked pass by B.C. quarterback Smith and ran it 65 yards down the right side of the field for the big defensive end's first touchdown since he's been at FSU.

Other players who had great nights were Mark Lyles and Larry Key, who found large holes all night long. The FSU offensive line played well.

Jimmy Black scored one TD and was 1-1 passing with no interceptions.

"The defense is what did it for us, Black said. "They contained them the whole night, they were just super." The defense did a fact contain the potent running of Boston College. They were able to stall the Eagles three times when they were deep in FSU territory, and all B.C. could manage was field goals. They pursued and kept at the larger offensive line all night. They forced mistakes with gang tackles and an overall team effort that eventually cost B.C. the game.

The second half belonged to FSU, as they capitalized on costly Eagles' mistakes to gain a touchdown early in the third quarter when Capriola fumbled a pitchout and Black took it in for the score.

B.C. was able to mount a drive only to have it stall on the FSU 27. Moorman did not

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Seminoles react to big victory

by randy coppersmith

FSU coach Bobby Bowden, who was given the game ball by his players Saturday night, is one happy man. His post-game oratory, relieved of the burden of losing, was witty and enjoyable.

On the lack of practice all week: "The good Lord took care of us last week. We didn't practice outside Wednesday or Thursday because of the rain. I think he was telling us that we were working too hard."

On the kicking game, he said, "Bill Duley was very instrumental. I thought he did a great job of kicking

against the wind." On the overall game, "Other than the blocked field goal, I thought it was the most complete game we've played this year."

Bowden's players echoes his happiness. Many were openly singing and shouting on the runway to the locker room.

Defensive back Joe Camps was ecstatic. "The field hurt us at first — it was really wet and windy — but we were able to adjust to it," he said. "I feel un-real right now, just un-real."

Rudy Malloy, who may have had the greatest day of

his career, was just plain tired afterwards. He had, in the course of the evening, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass that had been blocked and run it back 65 yards for a touchdown. To put it mildly, he was exhausted. "We just kept at 'em the whole night. This is one of the most exciting things that ever happened to me."

For the Seminoles it was the first time since 1974 they had won two games in a row, and player hopes were high that the game against the UF Gators at home in Tallahassee next Saturday could keep that winning streak going.

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BALTIMORE (UPI) — pinpoint passing from Bert Reynolds counted, moved into first Division yesterday with the Dolphins.

Jones passed for one touchdown, the Colts boosted their record in England in the AFC East. 11 of 14 passes for 177 yards.

Don McCauley scored the touchdown. The Colts moved into a 28-10 lead and held off a Miami rally in the fourth quarter.

Bob Griese complained of a headache. The Dolphins penetrated the final period, but failed to score. Leading, 28-14, the Colts won, 28-14. The Colts' Baltimore 13, 6 and 30, won a fourth-down pass to the ball from Mike Holmes in the

Bob Moose in car ac

ST. CLAIRESVILLE, Ohio — Bob Moose of the Pittsburgh Pirates birthday and recovering from a car accident that had threatened his career.

The Ohio Highway Patrol was driving south on Ohio route 160 Saturday when he lost control of the car with another vehicle.

Authorities said a light rain was apparently traveling to the car. Moose was dead at the scene. His car was hospitalized with severe damage.

The baseball world reacted with shock. Pirates head scout Hootie Johnson said, "He was a fellow who I liked by all his teammates. He was one hell of a fine competitor."

Members of the Cincinnati Reds expressed astonishment at the news.

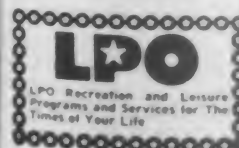
Moose joined the Pirates in 1975. He had five straight seasons with the National League's best

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through for the Eagles to 14-9.

The fourth quarter started that stalled on the B.C. 45 yard line. FSU punter Larry Rasmussen was forced to punt. FSU punter did his job beautifully all night, averaging 44.0 yards per kick, which left B.C. back in the

B.C. fumbled a Duley punt in the fourth quarter and the Seminoles



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Colts bounce Miami

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts, getting pinpoint passing from Bert Jones and tough defense when it counted, moved into first place in the AFC Eastern Division yesterday with a 28-14 win over the Miami Dolphins.

Jones passed for one touchdown and ran for another as the Colts boosted their record to 4-1, a game ahead of New England in the AFC Eastern Division. He completed 11 of 14 passes for 177 yards, including 10 completions in the fourth quarter.

Don McCauley scored twice on one-yard plunges. The Colts moved into a 28-7 lead early in the second half and held off a Miami rally led by 42-year-old Earl Morrall, who took over at quarterback late in the first half when Bob Griese complained of dizziness.

The Dolphins penetrated Colt territory three times in the final period, but failed to score.

Leading, 28-14, the Colts stopped Miami drives on the Baltimore 13, 6 and 30, with Lloyd Mumphord batting down a fourth-down pass to kill one threat and stealing the ball from Mike Holmes to end another.

Cincy drops Bucs

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers lost yesterday to the play-off hopeful Cincinnati Bengals 21-0 in Cincinnati. The Bucs were once again unable to generate any kind of offense, suffering their third shutout in five games.

The Bucs have eight former Bengals in their line-up including Ed Davis and Charlie Williams. It seems that none of the former tigers helped Coach John McKays waning expansion team, however.

The Bengals scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, one on a pass from Kenny Anderson to tight end Bob Trumpy and the other, a six yard run by running back Booby Clarke.

To the Buc's credit they were able to shut out the Cincinnati offense for the rest of the afternoon. The only other score came in the third quarter when defensive back and ex-LSU star Tommy Casanova scooped up an Ed Davis fumble and raced 25 yards for the score.

FAMU loses first

The Florida A&M Rattlers learned a new feeling Saturday, when they experienced defeat as the Hornets of Alabama State stopped the Rattlers 16-13 in Mobile.

The Rattlers came within three points with 52 seconds remaining on the clock when they sent Calis Swain from the one-yard line in for the score. The on-side attempt failed, however, and the Hornets had possession on their own 24-yard line with less than a minute to go.

Somehow, FAMU held and got the ball back. They drove down to the Alabama State five-yard line with just seconds remaining, but Albert Chester's pass fell short and FAMU found itself beaten for the first time this season.

Chester was intercepted in the first half and Gregory Ailen was able to run it back 33 yards for a touchdown that allowed Alabama State to take a 9-7 lead at half-time.

Bob Moose killed in car accident

ST. CLAIRESVILLE, Ohio — Major league baseball player Bob Moose of the Pittsburgh Pirates celebrating his 29th birthday and recovering from a two-year battle with injuries that had threatened his career, was killed late Saturday in a two-car accident near here.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said the Pirates pitcher was driving south on Ohio route 7 about 10 miles north of here Saturday when he lost control of his car and it collided head on with another vehicle.

Authorities said a light rain was falling and Moose's car apparently was travelling too fast for conditions.

Moose was dead at the scene. Two women passengers in his car were hospitalized with injuries.

The baseball world reacted in shock to the news of Moose's death. Pirates head scout Howie Haak, a personal friend, said, "He was a fellow who liked everyone and one who was liked by all his teammates. He was a tremendous young man and one hell of a fine competitor."

Members of the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies preparing for their second playoff game in Philadelphia, also expressed astonishment at the news.

Moose joined the Pirates in 1965 in the free agent draft. He had five straight seasons with double figure victories and held the National League's best won loss percentage in 1969.

Bartowski hurt in loss

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Atlanta Falcons quarterback Steve Bartowski suffered a knee injury in yesterday's game against the New Orleans Saints and left before halftime.

Bartowski, a second-year starter from California, went down on a play in which the Saints were penalized for face-masking.

The quarterback had completed four of seven passes for 49 yards before leaving the game. He was replaced by third-year backup Kim McQuilken with the Falcons trailing 20-0.

Linebacker Jim Merlo returned an interception 83 yards for one touchdown and quarterback Bobby Scott accounted for two others to lead the Saints to an eventual 30-0 victory over the bumbling Falcons.

The margin of victory was the largest in Saint's history and New Orleans' first shutout since 1974.

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it through for the Eagles to make the score 14-9.

The fourth quarter started with a drive that stalled on the B.C. 45 yard line and FSU was forced to punt. FSU punter Bill Duley did his job beautifully all night long. He averaged 44.0 yards per kick on six punts, all of which left B.C. back in their own territory.

B.C. fumbled a Duley punt early in the fourth quarter and the Seminoles gained

possession on the Eagles' 12 yard line.

Five plays later the Seminoles goal line offense, which has come under much criticism all season long, carried the ball into the end zone in the guise of Mark Lyles. The freshman fullback's first TD ever as a Seminole made it 21-9 in favor of FSU.

The defense held for the remainder of the contest, with Rudy Malloy gaining his rather unusual TD later on in the quarter to cap off a fine evening for the now 2-3 Seminoles.

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Selmer: 'We're going backwards'

The University of Miami's Carl Selmer may have summed it up yesterday in noting Florida State's 28-9 upset of previously unbeaten and 17th-ranked Boston College.

Recalling that his Hurricanes trounced Florida State 47-0 in their opener and haven't won since, while the Seminoles have their first back-to-back victories in four years with the upset of the Eagles and last week's upset of Kansas State, Selmer said:

"Florida State is going forward from what happened here (in the Orange Bowl). And I guess we're going backward."

He conceded his coaching staff is depressed and uncertain just what to do to turn the Hurricanes' football season around.

His team lost in the Orange Bowl to Duke of the Atlantic Coast Conference, 20-7, Saturday night, a team he thought they ought to have beaten.

And things could get worse. The Duke team which kept Miami from completing a touchdown pass gave up five touchdown passes the previous week in a 44-31 loss to second-ranked Pitt, the next Hurricane foe.

"The coaches were all down after the game because we felt we did so many foolish things. The effort has there but it was all very spasmodic," Selmer said. We thought we had the kids to the point where they knew how to play football. We took a big step backward."

Defensive back Earl Cook of Duke thinks he knows what's wrong with Miami — "They took us a little lightly. They just looked relaxed . . . not crisp."

But Selmer said, "Attitude? Not working hard enough? Over-anxiety? I wish I knew."

Duke Center Billy Bryan indicated that perhaps the Hurricanes still haven't learned to play together, even though "as individuals they have some of the greatest talent I have ever come up against. I don't think they are lacking in anything."

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Two of the other allegations were tabled for consideration at the next meeting, and the charges were found invalid.

The J&R Committee said the entire Computer program was implemented outside of normal SG procedures with complete disregard for cooperation within the

"We discussed and voted on a possible violation separately now recognize four of violations," Committee Chairman Zenda Swearingin said. He found Powell indirectly in violation of the Activities and fee guidelines which are from an A&S law set by the legislature.

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by beth rudowske

Basic Educational Grant checks will be on a delayed basis until the last week in October, according to Ed Mars of Student Financial Aid.

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Charges filed against Powell

by danni vogt

Four of the eight possible violations filed against Student Body President Steve Powell concerning his spending for the Computer Dating Match were determined to be violations in fact by the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee in a Sunday meeting.

Two of the other alleged violations were tabled for consideration at the next meeting, and the other two charges were found invalid.

The J&R Committee alleges that "the entire Computer Date Match program was implemented totally outside of normal SG procedures and with complete disregard for the spirit of cooperation within the SG."

"We discussed and voted on each possible violation separately, and we now recognize four of them as violations," Committee Chairperson Zenda Swearingin said. "We have found Powell indirectly in violation of Florida Statutes because he has violated the Activities and Services fee guidelines which are derived from an A&S law set by the legislature."

"I want to stress that violations

are only an indictment and will not necessarily lead to the removal of Powell from his office," Swearingin said.

Powell, who has not seen an official copy of the violations, said, "I think it is really sad that every year around election time someone comes up with ridiculous charges like these. These are clerical errors, not impeachment offenses."

"I have been vindicated because the J&R Committee has found that some of these charges are actual violations," Sen. Doug Guetzloe said. "I think Powell should definitely be impeached."

"Guetzloe hasn't initiated a positive program since he has been in the Senate, and this move is an extremely political one," Powell said. "I still have no doubt in my mind that I will be vindicated. Someone will be made to look like a fool when all this is over, and it's not going to be me."

Senate President Cory Ciklin said, "if the charges are really serious, then Powell should be removed from office, but I don't think that these charges merit removing Powell from the presidency."



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Campaigning

These avid Fordites packed their bags and hit the road in hope of spreading enthusiasm for their candidate throughout

northwest Florida. The students' car campaign will extend to destinations unknown, the major object being, of course, to garner as many votes for Ford and company as possible.

Financial aid delayed

by beth rudowske

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant checks will be distributed on a delayed basis until "about the last week in October," according to Ed Marsh, director of Student Financial Affairs.

He attributed the delay to a nationwide \$5 million "rip-off" in the program last year.

"Students were filing for grants and picking up the money, then not registering, or dropping in a few days," Marsh said. "Some stayed and took money all year, but accrued zero hours."

To avoid this, the Financial Aid office must figure each award based on the number of hours for which the student is enrolled at the end of the drop-add period. Since the State University System uses an hourly fee charge, and varying rates for different level

courses, much manual calculation is required.

"We haven't the priority to get computer support," Marsh said. "The money is here, but the check amounts have to be figured."

The 2500 to 3000 students receiving such aid will have to wait.

He explained the continuing suspension of the short-term loan program, stopped since mid-summer, as a result of student defaults.

"The financial aid committee and I felt the program had gotten out of hand. Last year, a student could pick up \$50 at the Student Government office just for the asking," Marsh said. "Of the \$450,000 in short-term loans made last year, \$150,000 are delinquent or uncollected."

Educational quality has increased in the South

by patti davis

An increase in southern population has resulted in the improvement of the quality of post-secondary education and the number of those attending college.

Dr. William W. Rogers, professor of history, explains that the South has been one of the financially poorest regions. However, the influx of people created new jobs and more wealth, and with this the South has reached a higher economic level, he said.

More money allocated from the state for education enables universities to find quality educators. In the past, northern institutions have had a larger budget to work with allowing them to attract the best of the profession, but an increase of appropriations has now made the South more attractive to teachers.

An improvement in the quality of educators has drawn more people to southern colleges and to the continuance of their education.

The Southern Regional Education Board says

there has been an increase in various phases of collegiate education. The most significant rise has been a 33 per cent increase in the number of full-time students enrolled in two-year institutions from 1973 to 1975.

Black enrollment has increased ten per cent, and Rogers claims a reason may be that "racial difficulties have been worked out. The South is getting rid of its bad (prejudices)."

The Florida Statistical Abstract of 1975 indicates that Florida colleges have had a ten per cent increase from 1973 to 1974. Of the number of '74 students continuing their education in Florida, 66 per cent chose two-year institutions.

Statistics given by the SREB shows southern education at a stabilization point. If admission of part-time and older students doesn't begin to increase, the numbers will reverse again.

The number of southern awarded doctorates has begun to decline, but not in as great a number as those have nationwide, the SREB reported.

With better and higher education Rogers said "the South is in its glory."

Anti-drug campaign 'ineffective'

by andy kanengiser

Advertisements to promote over-the-counter drug sales have worked, while those to prevent drug abuse have been almost totally ineffective, according to a recent FSU survey.

"Pharmaceutical houses spent over \$103 million advertising last year telling us headache remedies, sedatives and sleeping aids were the answer," the study, compiled by FSU mass communication professor C. Edward Wotring, shows.

"Prescription drug industries spent more than \$1 billion on advertising promotion in 1971, Wotring said. "Doctors were told by drug companies, to the tune of \$5000 in advertising per doctor, per year, that everyday human problems could be solved by prescribing mood altering drugs."

Opposite results were shown, however, on testing the effectiveness of anti-drug ads, Wotring said.

"We saw that private and government sponsored fear-appeal, anti-drug messages weren't making it," he said. "While the vast majority of straight Americans like our public service messages, they were the butt of many a good joke among illegal drug users."

The net effect was "parents getting more uptight, kids losing any sense of trust in the governmental agencies producing these messages and with anyone else having anything to do with the anti-drug program," he said. The gap between parents and children also widened.

According to Wotring, some of the anti-drug ads contained inaccurate or misleading information, while others avoided the problem. "The lies hurt our credibility even more and helped some youngsters slip into serious drug abuse, because they reasoned that if we lied about some drugs, marijuana for example, then we were also lying about other drugs as well," he said.

weather

The pleasant weather will continue with sunny skies and a slow warming trend. The high temperature today should be 79, the low tonight 52, and the high tomorrow 84. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 m.p.h. — by dennis falconberry

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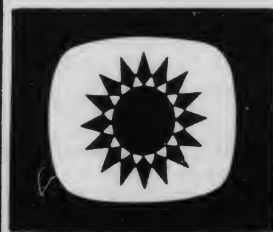
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In brief

SIGMA XI will sponsor a search for Sigma XI membership. Forms for CPE will present doctoral candidate and the Current Economic Union.

AN INFORMAL meeting 6:30 in the CCIS center. GOLD Scouts will hold a Center conference next.

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SIGMA XI will sponsor a public lecture tonight at 8 entitled "Search for New Elements" at Moore Auditorium. ORDER of Omega is now accepting applications for membership. Forms may be picked up in Room 318 Union. CPE will present a special lecture by Edgar Fressen, a doctoral candidate in economics, on "Keynesian Economics and the Current Economic Crisis" tonight at 8 in Room 240 Union.

AN INFORMAL resume-writing clinic will meet tonight at 6:30 in the CCIS center in Room 110 Bryan.

GOLD Scouts will meet tonight at 6 in the Information Center conference room.

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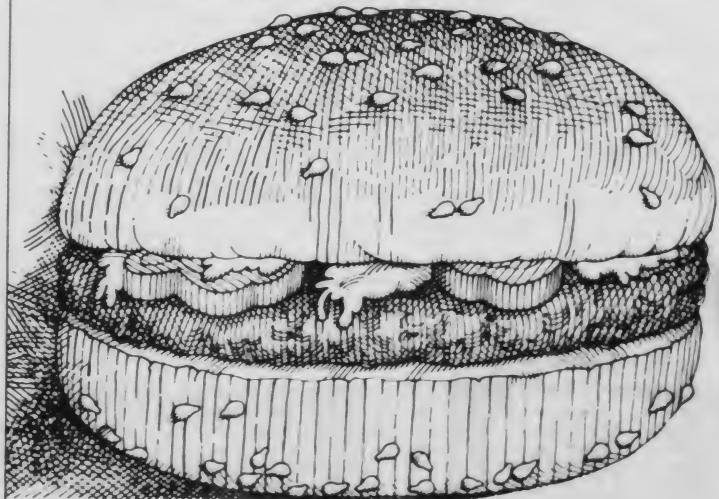
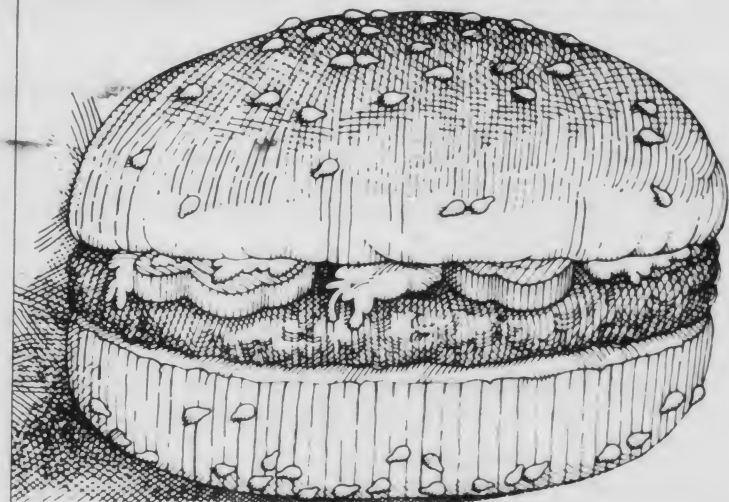
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editorials

Political fever

Yesterday's impeachment proceedings against FSU Student Body President Steve Powell were, interestingly enough, made by a senator who is the primary organizer of one of the political parties vying for power in Wednesday's election.

As election day approaches, our eyes and ears are continually bombarded with accusations and counter-accusations, lies and counter-lies, various other publicity ploys, and a fair amount of righteous indignation.

We recently witnessed a similar circus in the Leon County race for Sheriff. We know exactly how vicious and irresponsible candidates for public office can become while under stress. Many of us look forward to a similar repetition of events in the closing days of the national presidential election.

It would be an ever-so-pleasant change of pace if our own student politicians could be just a cut above the rest of the raving lunatics in the political arena.

If they could exhibit some equanimity, perhaps a little grace under pressure, then a more rational and tranquil atmosphere could possibly develop. It might even provide us with a modicum of hope and optimism about the future.

Ford and our air

Nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson broke a story yesterday that we are sure will receive minimal, if any, coverage at all from the national press covering the presidential elections. But if it is true, it is a searing indictment of President Ford.

In the story Anderson alleges that Ford, who has always had close ties with the auto industry, was instrumental in killing a new, much tougher clean air bill, an act of legislation that was bitterly opposed by the auto-makers.

Ford, according to Anderson, didn't want to be faced with the choice of signing the bill, and angering the auto kings, or vetoing it, which would have angered environmentalists.

So what he did, according to Anderson, was to call on several top GOP Senatorial leaders and urge them to report a weakened bill out of committee.

They did, and then Sen. James Garn, R-Utah, filibustered the bill to death.

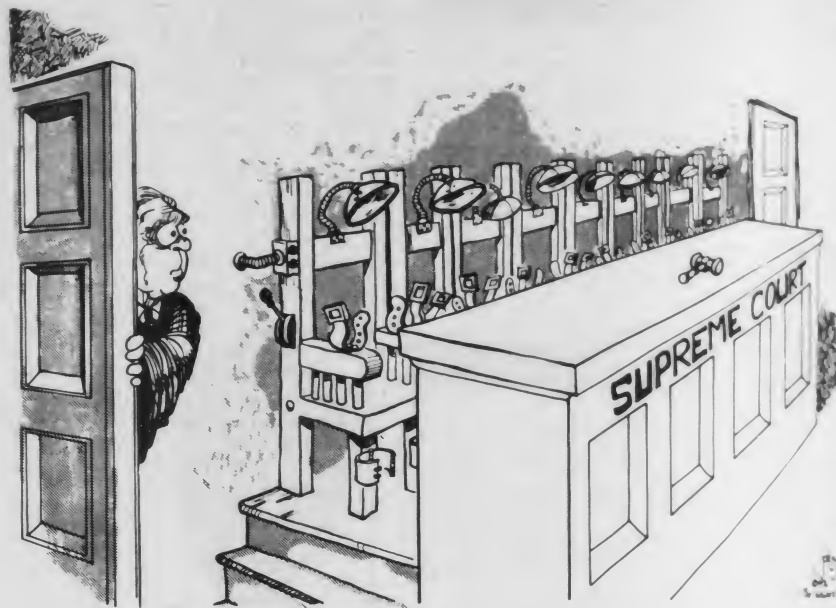
This is a typical Ford response when faced with a problem that might antagonize the moneyed interests already in Washington. His campaign rhetoric will probably say something to the effect that Ford is "for clean air."

But it's simply not true. Ford is, and always will be, only for those in power who pull his strings.

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A west o' Pecos getaway

by len schweitzer

A big wet cactus kiss. Finally I'm laying down my last ace to sink the fireball in the corner pocket no tilt. It's closing time for you, Pappy. Chug down and get ready to pay up. Boom! Tadpole's .44 goes off. The slug pops Pearl's beer can. Blood on baseboard. Tadpole is swinging the gun around and this time it's going to be close. Boom! Pappy clutches his hip. Meanwhile I'm whipping my cuestick around like it's a straight white snake. Tadpole slumps down, a blue chalk gash across his brown cajun cheek. Pearl has lost two fingers. She stoops, picks up her gold ring and begins to cry.

Goddamn .44. The butt crushes the backend of Tadpole's skull.

"How you doing, Pappy?"

He says nothing, begins to puke.

I can't do anything for Pappy or Pearl, a pink, waddle of a woman with butch-cropped platinum hair. She is moaning now, and wadding her hand sloppily into folds of her skirt.

"Call an ambulance, Henry," I say to the barman. "And you better call Sheriff Tucker too."

Henry nods OK.

It looks like a gob of strawberry preserves oozing under Tadpole's black shag.

"Junior," says Henry. "You better clear out."

"Shit no. I was in my rights. Just cracked him a bit too hard. That's all."

"Give me the gun, Junior."

I hand him Tadpole's .44.

"You're higher'n a kite, boy."

"Reckon I am. You excuse me, Henry. I'd kinda like to hit the

from the ruins

washroom."

"You packing any dope?"

"Naw."

But I am and the feathers are stirring up, blowing all round and I feel my knees turning to mud.

"I'd better sit a spell."

"Boy, you didn't have to bust his head. You know?"

"No, I don't know."

"OK. You stay there. Right where you are."

"Henry, you're right. I'd better clear out."

"You just stay where you are."

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The dice are rolling. Henry's back door slams behind me. My feet are grinding down the alley. My knees feel like swollen pockets of mud. October moon: a huge glow bulb high over the desert mountain range. The Chevy pickup starts easy. The back door bangs open, yellow light slants across the alley and Sheriff Tucker bounds out, comes running like a huge gray cat.

"Stop right there, shit head!"

In the rear view mirror, receding away from me, he brings up his .38 with both hands.

A prickly feeling runs wildfire up my neck. His silver fist explodes with orange flame. Slug whine. Blue glass spider webs, front and back, and I'm rattling away with a punched-out windshield.

Henry had told me to stay put but that didn't make much sense the moment Sheriff Tucker roared up, his siren whooping. I could smell hot blood.

The last time I saw Pappy he was bleeding to death.

Rimrock ten miles ahead. Mil paint landscape, with mesquite clumps of pubic bush in the moonlight. The desert road promises to lead me safely straight to the stars.

Jackrabbit in the road—

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A buzzing begins along the sagging underbelly of the moon.

The crippled hound coos and woos the pinions of the sky.

Fireflies shed wings that curl away in flame

Cinders alight upon the porch—

leaving smearable traces on cold cement.

My fingertip comes up blackened. I anoint my face.

Beyond the porch mesquite twigs tremble. The animals move within

an moon apples bloom.

We rise together, hound and man, and stride wide-eyed

from the moth light.

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by robert hall

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Black caucus addendum tonight

by robert hall

Tonight at 7 in 228 Conradi FSU's Black Caucus will present its second contribution to the city-wide effort to promote Black Awareness Week. The two major themes of the public forum are "Communications as a Tool of Community Organizing" and "The Black College Athlete: Perils and Prospects." A resource team of four members of the University Black Caucus will conduct the session.

Lucius Gantt and Cheryl Cromwell will emphasize communications and community organizing. Gantt, recently appointed acting director of Minority Student Affairs, is a

journalist trained at Georgia State University. He brings a wealth of experience in radio and print media and was formerly employed as the public affairs director of WFSU-FM. Cromwell, assistant professor of Social Work at FSU, is a specialist in community organizing and the sociology of black family life. She has studied and taught at Morgan State University and received a Masters of Social Work degree from Bryn Mawr College.

The theme of black athletes will be handled by Dr. Leonor B. Johnson (FSU sociologist) and Al Lawson (director of the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center). Johnson came to Florida State two years ago from UCLA (undergraduate) and Purdue University (doctorate). She has conducted studies of premarital sexual attitudes, black family life and black college athletes. Lawson — a FAMU alumnus, a doctoral student in higher education, and current president of the University Black Caucus — is a former star collegiate basketball player who, after playing with several professional teams, served as assistant basketball coach at FSU for three years. While coaching basketball, Lawson completed a Masters degree in Public Administration. The discussion of the position of black athletes in higher education will be a mixture of empirical evidence and personal experience. The discussion should provide the foundation for intelligent interaction with ex-football player Jim Brown when he speaks at Ruby Diamond auditorium on Wednesday night. Tonight's pottage should provide food for the soul.

Death penalty discriminatory, arbitrary

Editor:

The Tallahassee Citizens Against the Death Penalty would like to make clear its position on capital punishment. That position is that it is absolutely opposed to the use of the death penalty in our society and the committee urges anyone who supports us to join in our struggle for the complete abolition of capital punishment.

We take this stand based on the following reasons: That capital punishment is discriminatorily applied; the poor occupy death row cells because they cannot afford the price of justice and the non-white members of our society continue to be subjected to the discriminatory use of capital punishment.

That capital punishment is arbitrarily applied; "With due respect for the learned justices who have considered the death sentence in this and other cases, I cannot help but feel that theirs are but academic decisions subject to change brought by the ebb and flow of public opinion and the shifting sands of political philosophy," and juries and citizens at different periods of time and in different geographical localities are subjected to this same "change brought by the ebb and flow." (Quote by Judge Paul Baker, Circuit Court, Dade County, in Aug. 1976, Motion to Mitigate Sentence of Anthony Sawyer.)

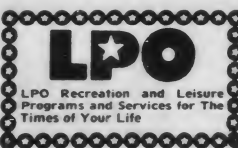
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That mistakes do occur in convictions; documented cases exist to show that innocent people have been mistakenly executed.

That capital punishment has no deterrent effect; the U.S. Supreme Court stated in Gregg vs. Georgia in July 1971 regarding statistical attempts to evaluate the worth of the death penalty as a deterrent, "The results simply have been inconclusive."

That retribution reinforces and condones violence; executions convey the unmistakable message that life ceases to be sacred, that violence is legitimate and justified when life is taken in deliberate, premeditated revenge by civil authority.

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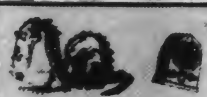
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Carter wins endorsement

Jimmy Carter won the endorsement of three prestigious newspapers Sunday, just days after President Ford was backed by two other major publications.

The Arkansas Gazette, the Dayton Daily News, and the Long Island Press came out for the Democratic presidential nominee in editorials Sunday.

Last week, Ford was endorsed by the Jackson Daily News and the Nashville Banner.

The Arkansas Gazette said:

"Carter has established himself, in defining issues, unmistakably in the mainstream of the great traditions of the national Democratic Party. In the process the contrast with Gerald Ford's rock-ribbed Republican views has

become so striking that no one could miss the differences."

The Dayton Daily News said:

"Mr. Ford offers voters only a continuation of his can't-do presidency . . . Mr. Carter . . . offers exciting promise of bringing verve, enthusiasm, quick intelligence, and active compassion back to the conduct of the nation."

The Long Island Press said:

"Ford lacks compassion for people who are out of work and lacks understanding of how disruptive unemployment can be for families and for society . . . Mr. Carter is much more at home with people. He speaks of humane reasons for turning the economy around, not just the economic ones."

Ford may win the South

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Mississippi Republican leaders said President Ford can win the South, because Jimmy Carter is too liberal.

At a meeting of GOP supporters, Ford's southeastern regional coordinator Haley Barbour said Ford has gained in the public opinion polls, and he can take the South.

Rep. Thad Cochran told the 250 campaign workers at the meeting that the Democratically controlled Congress has consistently failed to restrain federal spending.

"We don't need a rubber-stamp president for this free spending Congress," Cochran said in endorsing Ford over Carter. "A government big enough to give you everything you want is a government big enough to take everything you've got," Cochran said. "President Ford believes this

too."

State GOP chairman Charles Pickering hit at Carter's "liberal" positions and the programs the Democratic nominee advocates. "These new 'Great Society' programs would raise federal spending by nearly 50 per cent," he said.

Pickering, a state senator from Laurel, also spoke out against Carter's running-mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., saying he was an insult to the South.

"He is the man who said 'What Mississippi needs is a soldier in every school classroom.' He is the man who sponsored the Child Services Act aimed at federalizing the raising of families; he is called 'Mr. Busing' by his Senate colleagues," Pickering said of the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

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FSU Rugby Club loses 4-3

The FSU Rugby Club was edged out by Winter Park last Saturday afternoon 4-3.

Winter Park scored early in the game, falling on the ball in the FSU end zone. Rich Nannes put the FSU Rugger within one with a 20-yard penalty kick midway through the first half.

The rest of the game was a defensive battle, with Winter Park prevailing.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all women entered in the IM Racquetball Tournament today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Play begins today, and schedules will be given out.

Deadline for the first round of the Men's Intramural Tennis Tournament is noon today. Come by to check your next opponent. The Men's Racquetball Tournament entry deadline is tomorrow at noon.

The Rec Council meeting normally scheduled today has been postponed. If individual clubs have business they wish to discuss please come by Room 117 Tully. The next meeting will be announced in The Flambeau.

The FSU Lacrosse Club will be practicing on the IM fields every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4-5 p.m. All persons interested are urged to attend.

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sports in brief

CoRec broom hockey games today in Montgomery 213: 8 p.m., Salley Hall vs. Clean Sweep; 8:30 p.m., Hot Shots vs. Ski Club "B"; 9 p.m., Ski Club "A" vs. Country Club; and 9:30 p.m., Cossacks — Practice Game.



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SG

by gretchen hastings

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Entertainment: the FSU guarantee program must be. By creating "a slush for Florida's, better entertainment student"

The deposit guarantee program money for finances. d. Alabama, according to Luma.

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by creston nelson

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When the state's budget is



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SG primary elections held today

by gretchen hastings and patti davis

After a week of candidates' campaigning and political fighting, students will vote today in the fall SG primary elections to determine those representing them on the Union Board, the Student Senate and the Alumni Council and for Homecoming Chief and Princess.

"I hope there are a lot of students who vote," Elections Commissioner Mark Thedieck said. "If we have a large turnout, it will prove to the administration that students do care. Then, they will listen to our needs."

About half the students vying for office are independent, and the rest are affiliated with political parties, the Action party and the Florida Student party.

The most prominent issue in the election is the nearly \$2 million Activities and Service fee budget, which is taken from tuition fees and funds the Health Center, Leisure Program Office, campus organizations, Intercollegiate Athletics and SG.

According to Robin Lumb, Action candidate, their platform has three major concerns.

"Entertainment, the Health Center and a deposit guarantee program must be improved for students," Lumb said. By creating "a slush fund similar to the University of Florida's, better entertainment will be available for the student."

The deposit guarantee program, which gives a student more money for finances during the year, has worked in Alabama, according to Lumb.

"One of the basic issues in the election is trying to get out to students, to inform them of what SG provides," FSP candidate Ed Holbrook said.

FSP wants "to seek reduction in administrative salaries, develop co-op programs for students, and set up a medium between faculty, administration and students," Holbrook said.

"Students don't take advantage of opportunities because they don't know they exist, and the FSP wants to make the student more aware," according to Holbrook.

Students planning to vote must present a validated ID at

one of the ten polls on campus.

Polls will be located at Bellamy, Moore Auditorium, Chemistry Lecture Hall, Tully Gym, the Post Office, the Fine Arts Building, Law School, Music, Business and

Williams.

Students may vote between 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., and ballots will be counted in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room tonight.



photo by courtland richards

Vote seeking

Action and Florida Student party organizers hosted Union concerts yesterday in preparation for today's SG primary elections. Students took time out from

class schedules to soak up the sun and relax to the music while the bands played on. Both parties seized the opportunity to urge students to go to the polls to prove to the administration that "students do care."

Employment cap proposal hit

by creston nelson

Gov. Reubin Askew and Florida Student Association Director Apollo Visko have called for the defeat of a proposed constitutional amendment which would place limitations on the number of full and part-time state employees.

Askew claimed its passage could force higher property taxes to enable local government to take over programs dropped by the state, while Visko said the proposed amendment would cause a sharp decline in the quality of many governmental services, particularly in the quality of higher education.

When the state's budget director,

the Board of Regents, the chairman of the House Education Committee and student governments at the state universities are all saying that proposed Amendment 6 will do irreparable harm to Florida's government, and particularly to its system of higher education, you have to believe they know what they are talking about," Visko said.

The amendment would limit the number of full-time state employees to one per cent of the state's population for the preceding year, and would limit the number of part-time state employees to ten per cent of the full-time employees. It is one of nine amendments passed by the legislature

which now face approval by voters Nov. 2.

According to FSA Assistant Director Richard Merrick, the amendment would eliminate thousands of student and graduate assistants and "would virtually destroy many programs that depend heavily on students for research, clerical and teaching assistance."

House Speaker Don Tucker has also voiced disapproval of the employment cap proposal, and predicted it will be defeated. Senate President-Designate Lew Brantley said, however, he favors passage of the amendment, adding it "offers enough latitude" to prevent chaos or mass firings.

Faculty Senate hosts chancellor

Chancellor E.T. York is slated to address members of FSU's Faculty Senate at their 3:35 opening session this afternoon.

Senate President Jim Pitts, an associate professor of business and finance, is also scheduled to speak.

Reports from the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee and the Faculty Senate Council are slated to be presented at the Moore Auditorium meeting.

York will be on campus today, tomorrow and Friday, and will meet with Interim President Bernard Sliger and staff, deans and directors, student editors, the Student Advisory Council, the Council for Academic Affairs and the Florida State Council of Advisors.

SG is plagued with legal hassles

by danni vogt

Student Body President Steve Powell has spent SG monies on the Computer Date Match program, and those expenditures are in violation of the Student Body Constitution and the Activities and Services fee guidelines, the Judicial and Rules Committee has ruled.

"We have not served Powell with a copy of the violations as yet," J&R Committee member Valerie Cadwallader said. "We have only determined that he has in fact committed the violations and, until official impeachment proceedings begin, it is not necessary that we give him a copy."

The A&S guidelines state, "Specifically, the recipients shall not encumber or commit funds for expenditure . . . for purpose other than provision of the service, program, or function for

which allocated." The J&R Committee ruled that Powell spent funds on CDM that had been specifically allocated for the SG page printed each Monday in The Flambeau.

Two of the three remaining violations involved a "private gain" clause in the Student Body Constitution and the third dealt with Powell's failure to seek proper approval for his expenditures.

The finance code, part of the student body statutes, states no funds will be allocated for "awards, trophies, prizes, gifts, or anything resulting in private gain."

The J&R Committee claims that Powell is in violation of this law since the company contracted with will be making a profit generated from A&S fees. The funds are being used as seed money for advertising, printing and supplies. Therefore,

funds were allocated that will result in private gain, according to the J&R Committee.

Another statute states, "No funds generated by state monies shall be spent in violation of the Finance Code," which was breached when Powell violated the "private gain" clause of the Finance Code, J&R members allege.

The fourth violation again deals with the constitution, which states, "Policies adopted by officers and committees of the Executive Branch shall be subject to review in the same manner as legislation."

The manner of review for legislation is approval obtained from the chief Student Affairs officer. Not only was there no firm approval obtained from that office, but the Senate was not even aware of the intent to bring such a program to campus, according to the J&R Committee.



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UFF 'violated due process'

by beth rudowske

New allegations were leveled against the United Faculty of Florida at a luncheon "non-meeting" of the Faculty for a Democratic Union Election yesterday.

FDUE chairperson Frederick Bell did not announce the meeting or attend, but about 20 persons gathered and Treasurer T.K. Williams unofficially presided.

Florida International University received no copies of the recently-approved collective bargaining contract, according to Dr. Steve Edwards, FSU physics department chairperson. This forced faculty to vote on the basis

of a UFF summary of the agreement. Bell cited Dr. Kenneth Hardy of the FIU physical sciences department as his source of information.

FAMU's division of physics and natural sciences also did not get contract copies, said Dr. Bill Courtney, a physics professor at FAMU.

"No one in this division received a copy," Courtney said. "No notification of the ratification meeting was placed in the buildings I frequent or in my mailbox."

The due process law requires that there be a reasonable time allotted for unit members to consider the contract,

Dr. David Gruender, FSU philosophy chairperson, said. Union members had such time, he added, but no other faculty members did.

"They're only representing their own members; they only represent the rest of us out of courtesy," Gruender said of UFF. He further stated that the contract grievance procedure violated due process.

UFF officials could not be reached for comment.

The course of FDUE's proposed suit against UFF is still uncertain. Tallahassee attorney Jerome Novey has said he thinks "we have a good case."



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FSU-FAMU cooperative expands student educational opportunities

by petti davis

Since the fall of 1969 the Board of Regents has made it possible for students at both FSU and FAMU to get more out of the university system through a co-op program.

"You can't beat the system, but you can take advantage of it," according to organizers of the FAMU-FSU Cooperative Education Program.

The co-op plan is intended to allow full-time students at one university to take and receive credit for a course or courses taken at the other. FSU students may fulfill their academic needs at FAMU, rather than having to transfer to complete their field major requirements.

Roland Gaines, spokesperson for FAMU's Registrar's office, said, "The program is going forward; it's good." There are differences, including the school calendar and schedules not being synchronized, but there are no major conflicts, he said.

There is no particular program set up for the purpose of co-participation. As long as a course is not duplicated at the home university it may be taken at the host university, explained Chett Kennedy, FSU supervisor of Special Education.

Some of the more popular courses exchanged are industrial arts, journalism, pre-med science and ROTC, said Harriet Byquist, FSU assistant registrar.

Procedure for registration is "regular," Kennedy explains. During registration week there is a table set aside for co-op student registration.

Joseph Coleman, FSU financial aid counselor, says there

are no special scholarships or grants for co-op participants. "It is the same as if they were taking full-time here," he said.

Fees are paid at the home university. A BOR memo states that students will continue to pay fees at the institution where they take their courses, and will not be required to pay additional fees for courses taken at the host school. Students and faculty are allowed equal access to libraries at both universities.

Teacher exchanges are encouraged by granting reduced teaching loads at the home university to professors who teach courses at the host university.

Gertrude Simmons, vice-president at FAMU, says the teacher exchange "is purely voluntary. There is no extra pay for those who participate."

FSU records indicate that in four years approximately 3116 students have participated in the co-op. Fall registration this year shows 226 students involved in the exchange program.

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editorials

Electoral college is anachronism

Here's an incredible statistic: It is still entirely possible for a president of the United States to be elected without the benefit of a majority of the popular vote.

The antiquated electoral college system persists as a major thorn in the side of American democracy. John Quincy Adams, Rutherford B. Hayes and Benjamin Harrison have all been elected while losing the popular vote.

Under our present system, individuals in each state known as electors are given the responsibility of casting ballots for president and vice president. However, in most states these electors are not legally bound to vote for the candidate to whom they are pledged. If they do vote for whom they are pledged, they are unnecessary. If they do not, they are a detriment to the system.

The electoral system operates under unit rule, where a candidate receives either all or none of a state's electoral votes. This tends to inflate the voting power of small, well-organized voters in states where a candidate is able to win all of the electoral votes by an exceedingly small popular vote margin. It also has the tendency to disenfranchise millions of voters in each election, as the votes for the minority candidate are not counted at all in the final tally.

The system becomes even more absurd if an election is deadlocked by a third party, and given to the House of Representatives for adjudication. Each state delegation in the House is given only one vote, thereby granting disproportionate power to states of smaller population.

Furthermore, the House itself could easily become deadlocked by even a moderately powerful third party candidate. This would place extreme pressure on key members of the state delegations to change their votes, and thereby open the system to inducement and corruption. In 1968 and 1972 neither major party had so much as a minimal majority of state delegations.

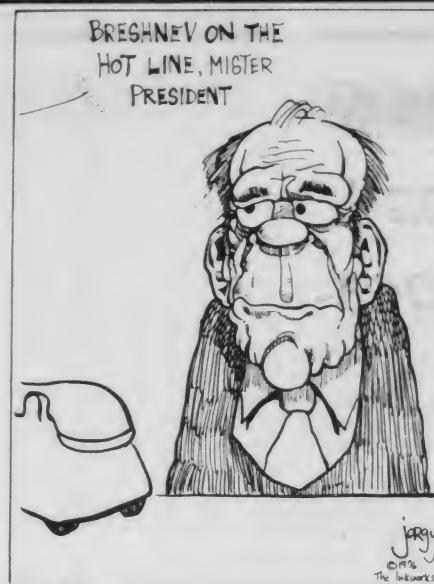
The electoral college dilemma is a rare case; it's an extremely complex political problem that can be solved with comparative simplicity. Direct national election of the president has been studied at great length by the Congress. It eliminates the problems inherent with electors. It takes responsibility away from the Congress in the case of deadlock. If neither candidate receives a clear plurality of the vote, a runoff election is held between the top two contenders.

Various elements in the Congress have frozen this legislation for too many years. Southern congressmen are reluctant to relinquish the power that they might have access to in the case of a deadlock. In this election year, it is imperative that a more judicial process be implemented for the task of choosing our chief executive.

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The drawbacks of farming

by david morrill

The possum was trapped between two fifty gallon chicken feed drums set flush to the shed wall. It cowered on a pile of burlap sacks, grinning and hissing in the beam of my flashlight.

Behind me, two beagles were howling. I kicked them back, out of rifle range.

One of the rituals of the small farm is keeping it free of varmints — our chickens being a favorite of neighborhood possums — and on that particular winter night the task had fallen to me.

In addition to the rifle, we had two other methods of dealing with possums. One was the strychnine-seasoned egg trick; the other involved a rotting 36 inch Louisville Slugger held together by two nails. In my case the egg was, of course, out of the question, and the baseball bat seemed too barbaric.

So I stood with the .22, the light trained down the barrel at the wildly reflecting eyes and unnerving grin, two slobbering, baying dogs at my heels.

I fired.

I had taken aim between the eyes, but the shot had gone to the right, hitting an eye dead center.

The impact of the rifle slug sent a warm, wet bit of the possum's eye flying back into my own eye.

I was, needless to say, horrified, and wiped my face so harshly I bruised my nose.

I plugged the possum twice more, purposefully not looking in the eye, kicked the dying animal into a feed sack, dragged it out the shed door and left it on the ground for burial the following morning.

The possum incident heightened my resolve to leave the farm and head for the city as soon as I was out of high school (which I did), but it was not an isolated case that prompted that departure. Over a period of 10 years on the farm I was involved in the killing, gutting and cutting of rabbits, chickens, cows and goats. I had seen a half dozen

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pets die; seen our prize satsuma and kumquat die in a severe freeze. I had watched acts of euthanasia performed on livestock with lockjaw, severed tendons and arteries.

Even the more benign chores — walking two miles of electric fence looking for fallen limbs after storms; mulching the fig and persimmon trees; plucking pen feathers from bantam carcasses; shelling peas; shucking corn; milking the cow — increased my desire to become city folk.

I was never really comfortable viewing the life cycle at close range, even though there was always birth to offset death and good food to satisfy the appetite.

I cannot claim it was the arduousness of the labor that precipitated my leaving. It wasn't. It was a small farm and only a sidelight to the family's income (more likely a drain). It was not, certainly, the dawn to dusk toil performed by others my age on larger farms.

Neither was it a fundamental disagreement with raising animals for food. My only reservation with meat-eating is the waste of grain in the production of large livestock. No one has proven that plants suffer any less in their peculiar way than an animal when they bite the dust.

The reason for my physical and psychological flight from the farm is two-fold (psychoanalytical quackery aside), the first probably arising from the fact that I had spent the first nine years of my life in the city.

The second, and more explicable reason, was that among my friends, particularly in high school, there was an attitude of condescension toward agrarian

life. They considered it a bumpkin. I had watched acts of euthanasia performed on livestock with lockjaw, severed tendons and arteries. Their futures seemed assured in academia and classy white-collar jobs, most notably in science. They had no need for the farm and the fact that I lived on one was something of an oddity.

Their feeling was probably more imagined than real, but the embarrassment was the same.

I recall my best friend's father, then a professor of philosophy at this university, pouring two quarts of fresh milk from one can down the drain because it was pasteurized (though I explained to him that the county had inspected the cow's milk a day before). I recall that the professor didn't let his children play on the grounds because he was angling for a better job in New York and wanted the grounds in good shape when he was ready to sell.

The popular perception of the small farm has, of course, rotated 180 degrees in the wake of the counter cultural revolution. But that is the perception. It is based on the reality: no draughts, the slaughterhouse manure.

It is with a certain smugness that I watch friends and acquaintances, born and raised in the city, return to the city after trying their hand at farming. Their marriages sometimes break up, their money gone, they adopting their new cityfied plans with effete, facile cynicism.

It is also with a certain bewilderment that I watch my own inclination being to return to the farm; to its simpler, harsher realities.

Letter

Senators non-elected

Editor:

The Florida legislature took action on the two methods of selecting judges this year. The method of consensus of the legislature for the merit selection of judges. It is more than a decade since the legislature (a creature of the Supreme Court) and the newspapers have been advocating the right of the electors to select their state judges.

Recognizing that total abolition of the process is too repugnant to accept, the proponents compromise judges would be selected "unopposed" and would vote for their re-election. The voters, of course, know who would be chosen and the judge's replacement because it would be appointed by the governor.

The opponents of this compromise are concerned about who would be exposing the merits of a judicial officer if the opponent and, secondly, the absence of the public to vote in an office without knowing who was the opponent. As a result, a governor's campaign against certain candidates in order to appoint a judgeable to his views or the right campaign for more justice in the philosophies.

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Senator opposes non-elected judges

The Florida legislature took antithetical positions on the two methods of selecting judges this year, revealing the lack of consensus of the legislature toward merit selection of judges.

For more than a decade, the Florida Bar Association (a creature of the Florida Supreme Court) and many liberal newspapers have been advocating the abrogation of the right of the people to elect their state judges.

Recognizing that total abolishment of the elective process is too repugnant for the people to accept, the proponents advocated a compromise: judges would run for election "unopposed" and the people would vote for their retention or elimination. The voters, of course, would not know who would be chosen as the judge's replacement because the successor would be appointed by the governor.

The opponents of this concept were simply concerned about who would take the place of exposing the merits and demerits of a judicial officer if there were no election and, secondly, about the distance of the public to vote a person out of office without knowing who would be the successor. As a result, a governor might launch a campaign against certain judicial candidates in order to appoint a Court more favorable to his views or the news media might campaign for more justices attuned to their philosophies.

Through strong lobbying by the Florida Supreme Court, the Florida Bar Association and the news media, the legislature finally, after many years of rejection, adopted a resolution by the Constitutional three-fifths proposing an amendment to the Florida Constitution for the merit selection of Florida Supreme Court and District Courts of Appeal Judges. Circuit and County Court Judges were not included because the proponents feared that this amendment would fail if the concept were pushed too far.

It would appear from this legislative action that the legislators believe that the "popular election" system is not the best method of selecting our Supreme Court and District Court Judges. If this were true, it is unexplainable that almost simultaneously with the passage of the merit selection resolution, the legislature created five new District Courts Judges (Chapter 76-175 of the Florida Statutes) and provided that each "shall be elected in the nonpartisan election in 1976." Election of newly created judgeships is almost unprecedented. Why then was this unusual provision passed without mention or controversy? The legislature was saying, "Let the people vote one more time before the privilege is taken from them."

If the State Supreme Court and District Courts of Appeal were to restrict themselves to the traditional role of interpreting law and applying "stare decisis," meaning "adhere to precedents and not unsettle things that are established," I would not object to the merit selection of those judicial offices. However, the judiciary has become quasi-executive and quasi-legislative in its decisions, orders and decrees. Philip Kurland, a conservative professor of law at the University of Chicago, calls this premise the "imperial judiciary." Even Archibald Cox, a liberal Harvard professor, agrees that "judicial activism may weaken the legitimacy of the Courts" and that "excessive reliance on the Courts instead of self-government through democratic process may deaden a people's sense of moral and political responsibility for their own future." Before a judge executes and legislates laws, the people should have a right to participate in his selection and should know his political philosophy.

By their interpretation of the Constitution and statutes and by their decisions to enforce newer regulatory legislation, judges increasingly appear to be exercising powers that were traditionally the responsibility of

the legislative and executive branches.

"Judicial inventiveness," as the Courts have termed their own actions, is not restricted to the federal judiciary as shown by the abrogation of the doctrine of contributory negligence by the Florida Supreme Court. The legislature had considered abolishing the Contributory Negligence Doctrine, but had not done so when the Court abolished the doctrine. I personally favored its repeal, but not through judicial legislation. The matter of our State Supreme Court allowing insurance companies to be sued along with their insured is a legislative subject that has been enacted into law by the Courts. Also, a citizen's right to petition the Court to have a person arrested for committing a crime against him or her has been abolished by the Supreme Court. The Florida Supreme

Court has even gone so far as to direct the legislature to act within a "reasonable time" on certain subjects and to state that on its failure to act the Court will do so by judicial decree.

Leftists, rightists, activists and strict constructionists all agree that a profound change has occurred in the role of our judiciary. They merely disagree on its effect and whether it is good or bad. I feel very uncomfortable when judges decide issues on the basis of political factors rather than on precedent. We then have a government of men instead of the government of laws that we espouse with such admiration.

For these reasons, I jealously guard my right as a voter to participate in the selection of our judges.

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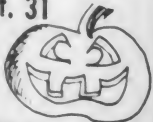
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Well, fans, it's impeachment season once again

Editor:

Well sports fans, it's fall, football season has begun, and the Student Senate has its annual impeachment fever. What else is new?

Only this time, the rains have cleared, the Seminoles have begun to win, and the impeachment charges are not as exciting as in the past few years.

Shame, shame, senators.

For the last two years, the impeachment charges at least sounded interesting. David Aronofsky was accused of making personal long-distance phone calls on SG telephones. Apollo Visko allegedly transferred money to the

Debate team for a tournament. Both were vindicated.

You'd think that our senators could have come up with better charges than Steve Powell's supposedly criminal failure to consult with them before supporting a computer dating service. My goodness, I do hope that the senate will protect us from Powell's plot to promote free sex marked with the SG stamp of approval.

I once was a member of the Student Senate and sat through the yearly impeachment proceedings. My days on the "third floor" taught me nothing is more hell-bent than aspiring student politico like Doug Guetzloe when the word "impeachment" hit the golden tongue. Underline that point

when an SG election is near and the political party for the Student Senate.

Shame, shame, senators.

If you really can't move yourselves to constructive work on any of Florida State's real problems, at least do something a little more evil than a dating service which to crucify your SG president.

Watch out for those Debate tournaments.

I suppose, Steve Powell, that your lesson for this is simple — when you've got "lust in your heart," you just have another dateless weekend.

Doug Mamm...

Tenants should be aware of their rights

Editor:

Every fall, thousands of students return to Tallahassee and fill the many apartment complexes that are close to campus. Then every spring, most of them pack up and clear out as fast as possible, taking everything except one item — the deposit money they left on their apartments.

I cannot quote facts and figures, but I know of a number of instances where apartment managers have kept all or part of a security deposit in a manner that is contrary to the laws of Florida. The primary reasons that they can get away with this are that (1) students are unaware of what their rights are, and, (2) by the time June rolls around, the last thing anyone wants is another hassle and the tendency is to just let the money go.

I am not saying that managers are not entitled to keep the money where there is just cause. I'm sure most of you have seen apartments that would take three or four times the amount of the deposit to repair damage that has been done. What I am saying is that if you are aware of your rights and are ready to assert them, then the management is forced to be more responsible and everyone benefits.

Section 83 of the Florida Statutes is known as the "Landlord and Tenant Act." Subsection 49 of this relates specifically to deposit money. For instance, within 30 days of the receipt of the money, your landlord is required to give you written notice of where and how much of your money is being kept. Under certain circumstances, you are entitled to not only the return of the deposit, but the interest on it as well.

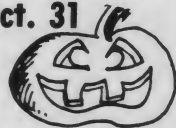
Another facet of this law is what when you vacate the apartment upon proper termination of the lease, the landlord has 15 days to either return your complete deposit or let you know by certified mail that it is being held. If you are not given the requisite notice, the money cannot be held.

This letter is in no way to be construed as an attack on any one apartment complex, owner or manager. I was basically satisfied with the apartment I lived in, as I'm sure most of you are. Virtually all of your problems can be worked out by just sitting down and quietly discussing them. Inequities do exist, however, and one of the easiest ways to avoid being totally frustrated and ripped off is simply to know your rights.

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by Andy Kanengiser

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Area's black unemployment rate is high

by andy kanengiser

As many non-whites are unemployed in Tallahassee as compared with the rest of Florida, and there is no justification for this," a FAMU professor said Monday night in a Black Awareness Week forum at FSU.

Dr. Wallace Carter, an assistant professor of economics and management at FAMU, said 41 per cent of the unemployed in Tallahassee last year were non-white, while the overall figure for Florida was 21.5 per cent. National figures show that 17.5 per cent of the unemployed in the U.S. were non-white.

"The employment figures showing 29.1 per cent of all city workers as black are misleading," Carter said. "Tallahassee is not that good."

Presently conducting an analysis of efforts by the City of Tallahassee to eliminate employment discrimination, Carter said that of the 32 pay grades in the city, 78.5 per cent of the black males employed by the city held down jobs in the lowest two. The salary for pay grade one is \$4000 yearly and for pay grade 32.

A salary of less than \$6000 per year was received by almost 50 per cent of the blacks employed by the city, he told an audience of 40 persons, including ex-football great Jim Brown. Brown will speak at Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. as part of Black Awareness Week.

There are 170 refuse collectors in the city, Carter said, and 90 per cent are black workers. But, "drivers are exclusively white."

In the city utilities department, where there are many of

the highest paying jobs, there are "one or two blacks employed," Carter said.

A copy of Carter's report will be sent to the U.S. Justice Department. His study will also evaluate the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Tallahassee.

Despite having a black mayor, James Ford, Carter said, "The city's employment of blacks is low and he's (Ford) been here quite a while." Ford will also speak at tonight's forum.

The unemployment rate in Tallahassee is 4.2 per cent for whites and 9.6 per cent for non-whites, Carter said.

Tallahassee City Manager Dan Kleman said yesterday, "It is our intention to correct the situation. Recruiting blacks and women is a high priority."

Kleman said, "We kept an engineering position open for six months to hire a black engineer."

In the city manager's office, Kleman said three of six employees are black, and one black holds a professional position as his administrative assistant.

But, according to participants in the forum of four University Black Caucus panelists, the situation for blacks in unions doesn't look very promising either.

Dr. Wallace Gatewood, assistant professor of management and industrial relations at the FSU College of Business, said 42.9 per cent of the blacks in unions are "laborers in the lowest paying jobs, such as brick layers." He said that blacks compose 15 per cent of the total union membership.

However, on the AFL-CIO executive council there are

only two black members of a total 35. There are no blacks on its executive board of seven members. Gatewood said. The pattern for women shows that only 18 serve out of 556 members on the executive boards of the 24 biggest unions in the country.

Gatewood voiced objections to the collective bargaining contract recently approved by the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida. He called the non-discrimination clause in the contract a "bland statement."

"If I'm discriminated against, I must exhaust the grievance procedure and have white folk represent me," Gatewood said. "In the UFF there are no blacks in positions of prime decision-making leadership."

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The most favorable employment outlook here was found in manufacturing and non-durable goods, where all expected to add workers," said Richard Ganey, owner-manager of the local Manpower office. A temporary help firm, Manpower surveys employers every quarter to

determine their hiring intentions.

State government remains the largest employer in Tallahassee, but deputy state personnel director Miles Dean said "we don't expect any increase in hiring."

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Students vie for SG seats

by danni vogt

Some 130 candidates are vying for SG offices today, and the election will determine those holding Student Senate and Union Board seats, Alumni Council members and Homecoming Chief and Princess. Those students who filed the last day of candidate registration are listed below.

Those filing for Senate seats are: Tom Lansing, Action Party, Basic Studies Seat 1; George Mayo, independent, Steve Geller, AP, and Carol Brown, independent, Basic Studies Seat 2; Mary Jackson, independent, and Stephen Ramunni, Florida Student Party, Basic Studies Seat 3; Walter Pursley, AP, and Jackie Lindsey, independent, Basic Studies Seat 4;

J.P. Witmer, FSP, and Vikki Meale, FSP, Basic Studies Seat 5; Randy Drew, AP, and Dave Glick, independent, Basic Studies Seat 6; Lance Day, AP, Basic Studies Seat 7; Steve Pattison, AP, Russell Wamble, FSP, and Renee Brown, FSP, Basic Studies Seat 8; Bob Johnson, AP, Basic Studies Seat 9; Willie Earl Gist, Jr., FSP, and Dan Minton, AP, Basic Studies Seat 10; Cory Clikin, AP, Basic Studies Seat 11;

Renee Jamison, AP, Arts and Sciences Seat 1; Billy Byrd, AP, Arts and Sciences Seat 2; Douglas Lee, AP, Arts and Sciences Seat 3; Scott Crawford, independent, Phyllis Roberts, FSP, and Kathi Slesser, AP, Arts and Sciences Seat 4; Diane Cossin, AP, Steve Rosenbaum,

independent, and David H. Weisberg, independent, Arts and Sciences Seat 5; Jay Byrd, independent, Curtis Richardson, FSP, and Mary C. Spangler, AP, Arts and Sciences Seat 6; Barbara Concon, AP, and Charlie Vanture, independent, Arts and Sciences Seat 7;

Richard Baker, AP, Business Seat 1; Jeff Anderson, AP, and Dedre Kennedy, FSP, Business Seat 2; Herbert Marshall, FSP, Mark Daniel, AP, and Ken Farrell, independent, Business Seat 3; Mike Raiford, FSP, Rita Sesona, AP, Stephen Stewart, independent, and Deborah Strickland, independent, Business Seat 4; Rick Lamb, AP, and George Phillips, FSP, Business Seat 5;

David Denney, independent, Andrea Gollattscheck, AP, Don Hedstrom, independent, and Marnie Ellison Washington, independent, Social Science Seat 1; Sylvester Murray, independent, James Philipitt, independent, Nancy Schreiber, AP, Social Science Seat 2;

Anita Cole, FSP, and Bill Newberry, AP, Library Science Seat 1; Faye Dance, AP, Nursing Seat 1; Andy Bass, independent, Marcia Landers, AP, and Nancy Poole, independent, Home Economics Seat 1; William Brannon, independent, and Jim Stewart, AP, Law Seat 1;

Janet Kayusa, AP, Education Seat 1; Anne Calandrino, AP, and Chris Stevenson, FSP, Education Seat 3; Aubrey K. Ewing, independent, Lucy Paige, AP, and Wandretia Warren, FSP, Education Seat 4; Becky Hatch, AP, Communications Seat 1;

Billie Bivins, AP, Tyrone Clements, independent, and Doug Esp, AP, Criminology Seat 2; Randy Hickman, FSP, and John W. McFarland, IV, AP, Arts Seat 1; Vickie Wall, FSP, and Valerie A. Beatty, AP, Arts Seat 2; Cindy Langston, AP, and Jim Sutton, FSP, Music Seat 1; Zenda Swearingin, AP, and Rob Turner, FSP, Music Seat 2.

Those filing for Union Board seats are Steve Burgess, AP, Seat 1; Vivian Rivera, AP, and Annette Simpson, FSP, Seat 2; Chip Post, AP, Seat 3; Darius Grayson, FSP, and Mike Hamby, AP, Seat 4.

Students filing for the Alumni Council are Beverly Brewster, AP, and John David Schmeck, independent, president; Leslie Portz, AP, and Bob Wallace, independent, vice president; Mike Cohen, FSP, and Pat O'Gara, AP, Secretary.

In the race for title of Homecoming Chief, the following students have filed: Steve Burgess, Doug Guetzloe, Jerry Gundersheimer, Charlie Hackney, Rory Parafela, J.D. Schmeck, Gregory Lanier Matt, and Michael Coppens. Vendra L. Kaiser, Andrea Y. Meeks, Leslie Portz, Vivian Rivera, Zenda Swearingin, and Wendy Wadsworth have signed up for Homecoming Princess.

Rape is prevented

The rape of a 19 year-old FSU coed was thwarted yesterday by the actions of a passerby who was walking near the scene of the crime.

According to Jim Sewell, public information officer for the FSU Department of Public Safety, the victim had been approached by three juveniles, one of whom was allegedly carrying a knife, while

walking along a dirt road near the railroad tracks by Campbell stadium.

The youths had succeeded in dragging the victim into some nearby bushes when another student walking along the same path apparently shouted for help, frightening the assailants away, Sewell said.

Police are still searching for the suspects.

in brief

WILDERNESS Club will meet tonight at 9 in Room 65 Bellamy.

ROTORACT membership applications are available in Room 318 Union.

A **RELIGION** Colloquium will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in the United Ministries Center.

EAG Election will be held again at 7:30 in Room 240 Union due to invalidation of previous election.

A **BIOLOGY** Forum is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in Room 246 Union. The topic will be "Rising Costs of Medical Care."

ISRAELI Folk Dancing will meet in the Union State Room tonight from 8 to 10.

CONSUMER Complaint Bureau will hold a meeting for students interested in working today in Room 344 Union at 4 p.m.

FASHION Inc. will meet tonight at 7 in the Sandels lounge. Guest speaker is Greg Easom of Adam & Eve.

LAWTON Chiles will attend a fund-raising reception at the Tallahassee YMCA today at 5:30 p.m.

HELLENIC Society will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 303 Education.

"**RUSH** to Judgment," a film on the Kennedy Assassination, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

BETA Alpha Psi will hold a meeting today at 6:45 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room followed by a cocktail party at the Hilton in the Big Bend Room.

WATER Ski Club will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 118 Bellamy. The team will meet at 6 p.m.

GAMMA Iota Sigma will sponsor a discussion on personal financial planning and estate planning, tonight at 7 at the Hecht House.

FSU YOUNG Democrats' meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

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Growing up with Drac

by Ian Schweitzer

"How do you fend off a Jewish vampire?"

"Put two sticks together and rub?"

"No, you schmuck. Don't you know anything?"

—from *A Catholic Takes The High Ground* or *How I Wore A Duck-Ass Hairdo To A Parochial School*

The first Dracula film that made a rash impression upon me was the one that slipped into the Olympia Theatre one Friday evening in mid-summer 1958. Uh-huh, boys and girls, I can remember all your blast-from-the-past banalities. The Fonz lived right down the street. Aaaaavvvv! But he was short-lived. The jerk enlisted and lost control of his bladder in Vietnam.

Dracula.

All that good stuff was long after I had supposedly outgrown the horror genre which I as a Moonchild of the late 40's and early 50's assumed was limited to space-age oddities like the gill man from Weekie

Wachie. Martians, giant insects, 3-D mollusk that ate your popcorn with you, radioactive UHF amoebae, and the bald creature with a riveted-in-place atom brain. Such absurdly lethargic monsters no longer scared me. How could anybody my father's age be scared by a mummy who walked, dragging one foot, at 1.3 miles per hour? The poor chap must have suffered from the gout.

Now, honey, I was already a surly 14-year-old with newly grown hair that I hid from Mom and Dad. It was growing at a rapid rate, and I was making love, each night, alone, with Peggy Lee who gave me fever, boom-pa-boom. Man, oh man, I had long since banished those silly things that once slithered beneath my bed at night and threatened to rise up and grab, feeling like cold oatmeal, whatever toes I had left uncovered.

No, the truly terrible things in life lurked in alleys, prowled wet sidewalks and waited in theatre restrooms. They wore leather jackets and carried knives. You should have seen their boyfriends, the real hoods.

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Dracula. Alucard spelled backwards.

This Dracula dude was an alien concept, even if he was a bit homegrown. Except for the fuzzy idea that vampirism was, indeed, a disease inflicted upon mankind before even the celestial chariots arrived, perhaps a passing, invisible cosmic spore of evil, raining over the earth like a comet's tail...

Say, whah? Vampirella meets Eric Von Danenken?

What, my little second-generation Trekkies? The first time you saw Mr. Spock, you thought he looked weird? Personally, I think he resembled the man who sold me my first prophylactic.

Hey, hey. No bad words about Mr. Spock now!

He was logical at times when your parents were not, and he was more intellectually advanced than even your smarmy science teacher. Never mind that the Vulcan's ears were left-over leprechaun.

And wasn't it neat the way Mom and Dad confused him with Dr. Spock?

"Ban the Bomb and Spare the Rod!"

My first recollection of Mr. Spock was of Leonard Nimoy looking nervous on the Today Show as Hugh Downs asked him what he thought of the upcoming series, "Star Trek." I could not stay for the whole interview, because I had to split for an ungodly 8 p.m. college anthropology class. So as I gathered up my notes and Ruth Benedict, I wished Nimoy the best of luck.

But Dracula?

Dracula was a pre-Hiroshima terror who, in my youth, merely haunted comic books. Hey, whoever began calling those gruesome things "comic" books? Dracula was some kind of bat-monster who fed on sleeping women. Sometimes he violated my fragile rules of fair play and would feed on sleeping men. Lord, if the handsome, square-jawed hero could fall prey to Dracula, then nobody was safe.

All during my early years, Dracula-bats descended through open windows and into bedrooms much like my own. There was something awful about the vampire, a sardonic, child-eating phantom as elusive as moonlight.

Yet until I saw the now classic Hammer film, "Horror of Dracula" at age 14, Dracula had no face. From then on I knew this strange menace as something very adult — as Christopher Lee, a tall, powerful man who spoke with a clipped British accent. As far as I was concerned, Lee was the vampire nobleman from the wilds of Transylvania. He was the only Dracula I knew. It was his face I saw rising up from Mina Harker's bosom in the cover



Christopher Lee

illustration for my 35-cent Bram Stoker paperback.

Still I felt, inexplicably, that in Lee, with his elegant sporting-club grace, something about him was out of place. Perhaps it was all too easy to envision Lee as the fearsome rider on the moor who would eventually become enamored of a small, stern woman named Jane Eyre. Even though Lee was too bloody British to truly be the Hungarian impaler of old, he was a man of awesome physical presence. He committed swift, heavy acts of violence, as well as the stealthy entering of a lady's bed chamber upon her fevered request. Lee performed his ritual of love in the classic manner, milking the vampire role for all it was worth. He was every bit the midnight seducer.

On eerie moonlit nights, as the radio comforted me in my room, Christopher Lee would visit a warmly supine Peggy Lee. Boom-pa-boom.

(coming next week, "Bela Lugosi makes it with The 'It' Girl!")

'Luv' on Mainstage

"Luv," Murray Schisgal's hilarious comedy on marital madness, opens the Mainstage season Thursday evening. "Luv" will also run Oct. 15-16 and Oct. 20-23. All performances begin at 8:15 in the Fine Arts building.

Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students for weekday performances, and \$2.50 and \$3.50 for weekend shows.

And, as a kind of added attraction, the School of Theatre plans to hold two special benefit bingo nights to kick off the "Luv" engagement. Patterned after a successful bingo night last summer, the games begin at 7 p.m., Oct. 13 (patron's night), and on opening night.

JFK film tonight

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Mike was active along with several members of his party to bring the Witmer Cybernetic SpeedReading Course back on campus giving students a major break in the cost of speed reading courses. Thanks to Mike's action over 300 FSU students this week are taking the Witmer's course at a savings of \$380 each. Put Mike Cohen in the Senate where he can continue to help all students.

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Arlo sings

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A history of the Seminole Indians



Understanding America's roots

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Ultimately, from America's past. If it sounds simple, well, it is. In literature, from Twain to Whitman to Fitzgerald to Heller to Ginsberg to Pynchon, the black folk influence is obvious. In music, from Paul Whiteman to Benny Goodman to Duke Ellington to Elvis Presley to The Beatles to the Stones, the pattern is the same. All of the above are white men who imitated, incorporated and generally capitalized on the advances made by black men. Ginsberg will tell you about Robert Johnson. Goodman will tell you about Fletcher Henderson. Without the black as folk creating and inventing a purely American way of life, the white majority would be culturally vapid. White America owes a debt to Afro-Americans that we never will adequately repay. In fact, we may be costing them more today than ever before.



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the Indians. The small tract of land that had been reserved for them was barren, marshy and not at all good for farming, and drinking water was in short supply. The Indians had always been self-sufficient for food, and upon arrival at the reservation they were unable to plant crops because the season had passed. Survival became tough and within a short time they were forced to raid the Americans for food.

Since Florida was now an American possession many American settlers from the North moved into the state, and very soon pressure built up to rid the territory of the Indians. Eventually the government decreed that all Indians were to be sent west to Indian territory, which later became the state of Oklahoma. Thus, the Seminoles were forced onto the reservation and were then condemned for being there.

A small number of the Seminoles agreed to leave, and another treaty was drawn up in which the Indians were to be paid \$15,400 for their land. Most of the Indians, however, voted to resist. They refused to leave and fighting started again.

For almost eight years the war continued. The Indians never had more than 1500 warriors, as opposed to the several thousand American soldiers who routed them constantly, but never caught them. Inevitably, they were conquered, as their ancestors had always been, and the migration westward began.

One small group of resisters, however, refused to go along with the American's wishes, and refused to sign the treaty. They sought refuge in the swampy reaches of the Everglades, determined to remain free, and after a while the Americans decided that they could be left to their own devices, as long as they remained there.

Before they lived in the Everglades the Seminoles dwelt in log cabins which closely resembled those of the early settlers. These were not practical for the heat and humidity of southern Florida, and so the Indians constructed open cabins from palm trees and leaves which were more suitable for that climate.

Their lifestyle changed in other ways too. The Everglades had no trails and so the Seminoles constructed canoes and, in time, came to be as expert in navigation of the rivers as they had been the trails.

Not unnaturally, the Indians hated the white man for all the hardship and torment he inflicted upon them, and would not succumb to any signs of friendship from him. They did not care for his lifestyle, and made no attempt to master his language. They subsisted on the bare essentials of life and wished only to be left alone. At last they had what they wanted.

Jim Brown, former football star with the Cleveland Browns and star of many major motion pictures, will speak to students tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m. His topic will be black unity



CB couple says '10-4' in wedding

by mark waito

A few years back only truckers knew what a CB was, but today CB terms have become household words. And now, there's marriage CB style. Last Saturday two local CBers made it a big 10-4 by broadcasting their wedding ceremony over CB radio.

More than 200 members of the Big Bend Modulators, a local CB group, gathered at State Fair Park to watch the wedding. Everyone, including the bride and groom, wore the blue and gold colors of the club, and were adorned with club patches and decals.

Five CBers kept the CB Channel 14 open for the wedding, which was held in a large hall. The wedding vows were changed a little bit to include the couple's handles.

The presiding reverend began with, "You, 'The Old Man,' Homer Blair and you, Johnnie Pendleton, 'The Swamp Cabbage' having come to me signifying your desire to be legally united in marriage . . ."

He ended the vows with the words, "Until death alone shall part you do you so promise," to which both of them responded, "10-4 I do."

The bride explained that both she and her husband have been CBers for some time now and met through CB radio. CB radio, she says, is much more of a social phenomenon than it used to be. Local CB clubs organize social activities over CB radio, which is how the Blairs got acquainted.

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(ZNS) Three members of America's youngest all-female band, the Runaways, were arrested and held for questioning in England during their recent tour of Europe.

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The three women, Cherrie Currie, Joan Jett, and Sandy West, all aged 16, were arrested and held for 19 hours without counsel, according to the group's band manager, Steve Hall.

So long, Dick. Jane

(ZNS) A sign of the times is the fact that Dick and Jane, along with Spot and Puff, the stars of your first school readers, have been replaced by rock and roll stars.

A new elementary school reading program called "Hits" — which stands for "High Interest Teaching Systems" — will use songs from the likes of Paul Simon, Fleetwood Mac, the Doobie Brothers and other rock heavies to teach kids the basics of reading.

Under the proposal, the children listen with earphones to tapes of the music, and follow along in their workbooks to the song's lyrics.

Bad ratings for Dylan

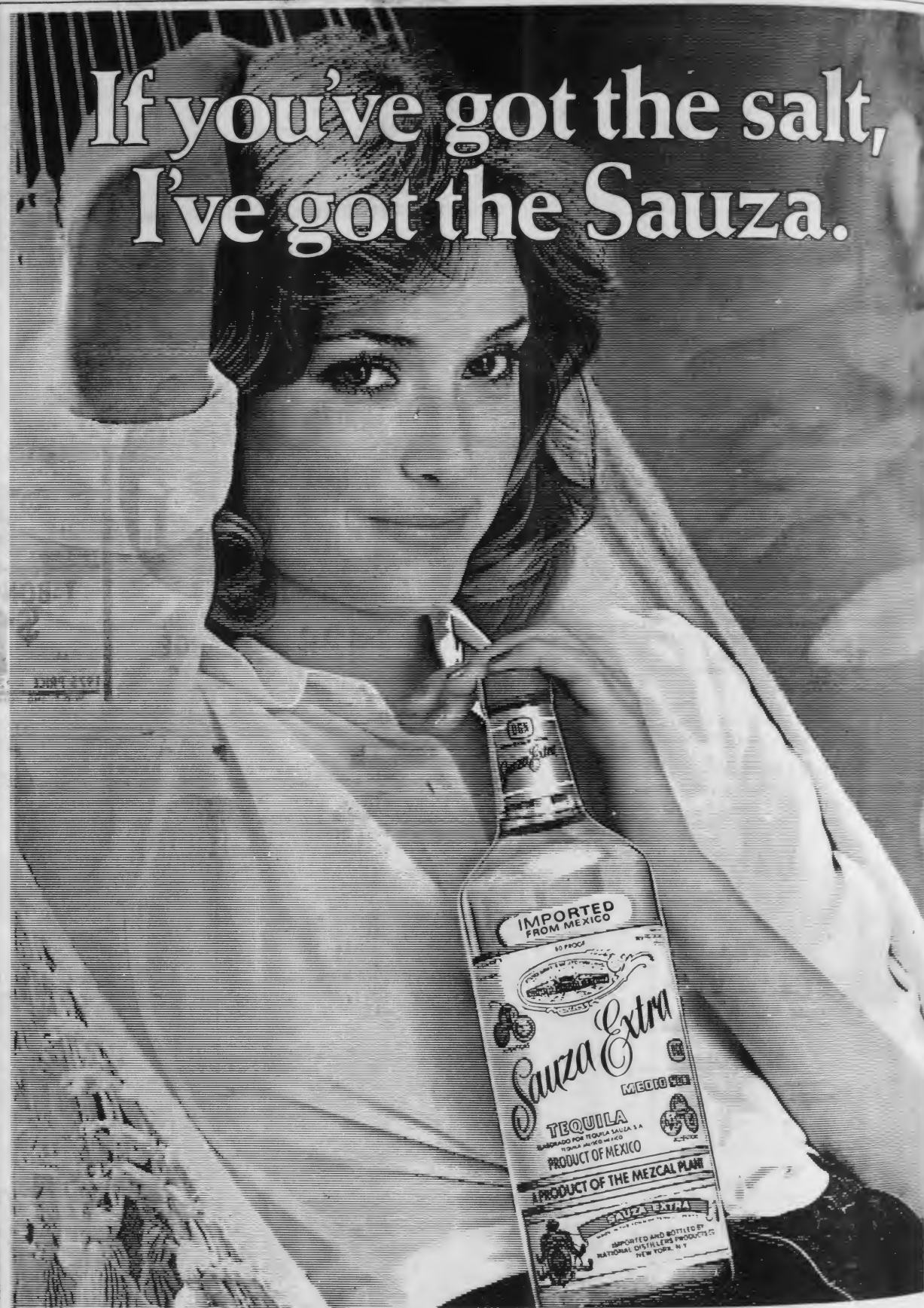
(ZNS) Bob Dylan may be a big name for record sales, but as a TV star he has bombed.

The official television ratings show that Dylan's "Hard Rain" TV special on NBC finished a poor third behind the two other programs it was up against on Sept. 14.

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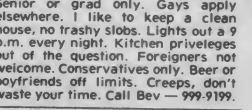
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Watergate verdicts upheld

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Appeals, citing "overwhelming evidence of their guilt," affirmed the Watergate coverup convictions and eight-year prison sentences of former Nixon aides John N. Mitchell, John Erlichman and H.R. Haldeman.

With a single exception in its 201 page opinion, the appeals panel

upheld dozens of decisions and instructions by Judge John J. Sirica during the three month trial.

The seven appeals judges, dealing separately with numerous claims by the three defendants, held that Sirica did not abuse his discretion, commit legal error or reveal prejudice.

All three men remain free, but Sirica can now set a date for them to report to federal marshals and begin serving their coverup sentences.

The court found a single reversible error in the companion appeal by former Assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian.

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Ford called a perjurer . . .

NEW YORK — Rep. John Conyers, D. Mich., Monday said unreleased White House tapes from the Nixon Administration may show that Gerald Ford perjured himself before two congressional committees when he said Richard Nixon did not order him to block the Watergate investigation.

Conyers said he has asked Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles F. Ruff to investigate the possibility that Ford was instructed by Nixon to block an early investigation by the House Committee on Banking and Currency into the source of money found on the Watergate burglars when they were arrested inside Democratic National Headquarters in 1972.

. . . Carter tabbed in 'affair'

CHICAGO — Jimmy Carter said Monday there was "no truth" to allegations he has had a sexual affair, and he did not think rumors to that effect had hurt his election chances.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson and Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, attributed the rumors to the Republicans.

Carter said, "It's just one of those kind of seamy things that is distasteful, but it hasn't hurt us because there is no truth to any of these allegations."

Numerous news organizations, including UPI, have been tipped that Carter had an affair but none of them has uncovered any evidence to substantiate the rumors.

'Dirtiest' plant to clean up

PITTSBURGH — The United States Steel Corp. and state and local environmental agencies Monday announced a proposed agreement costing more than \$600 million to eliminate air pollution at the firm's Clairton Cole Works, the world's largest and allegedly dirtiest.

The company said that under the agreement, which must be approved by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, it will spend more than \$600 million — including about \$155 million for pollution control equipment — to modernize the Clairton facility and clean up the air by the late 1980's.

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Deaths halt flu shot drives

Health officials in at least three states halted swine flu inoculation programs yesterday because of the deaths of three elderly persons in Pittsburgh who were immunized as part of the federal government's \$135 million program to protect Americans from a possible outbreak of the illness this fall and winter.

Programs to fight swine flu were suspended in Louisiana, Wisconsin and in Pennsylvania's Allegheny County. Medical detectives from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta were sent to Pittsburgh to begin an investigation.

Allegheny County Coroner Cyril H. Wecht, who conducted autopsies on two of the Pittsburgh victims, said there was no known "direct or indirect causal relationship between the inoculation and the collapse and subsequent deaths of these people."

Wecht said the victims, who died Monday, had histories of heart disease. But Allegheny County officials immediately suspended the immunization program being conducted at 13 neighborhood centers.

"I want to be sure that the people are safe from danger before the centers are reopened," said Dr. Frank Clack, county health director.

State Demos still outnumber GOP

Registered Democrats outnumber Republicans in Florida by almost 1.6 million voters, the Secretary of State's office said Monday.

Voter registration figures in the elections division show that of 4,047,596 voters, 2,721,821 are Democrats and 1,126,894 are Republicans. Independents and "other parties" amount to 198,881 voters.

In 1972, the date of the last presidential election, Democrats outnumbered Republicans by 1,419,605 voters. Independents in 1972 amounted to 117,855 of the 3,487,458 voters.

In October 1974, Florida had 3,621,256 registered voters, with 2,438,580 Democrats, 1,035,510 Republicans and 147,166 independents.

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The Pi Phi's were able to qualify 11 finalists while the Kappa's were right behind with 10. There has been added enthusiasm in this year's event since it is the first leg of the newly initiated over-all trophy for the sorority division.

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contest between the Pikes, Phi Delt's and Fiji's. All three are in close competition with just a few points separating them.

The IM department has asked that all seventh place finishers be encouraged to show up in case there is a scratch in their event. You may possibly be swimming.

The deadline for COREC Tennis is tomorrow at 5. All COREC Tennis players must attend a meeting tomorrow at 6 in Room 212 Tully.

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Field 1		5 p.m.	Mad Bombers vs. W.T. Cash 3
Field 2			Trojan Pros vs. Delta Sigma Pi
Field 3			Vulcans vs. FREAC
Field 1		6 p.m.	Capital Punishment vs. Bearded Clams
Field 2			Morey's Heroes vs. Krabs
Field 3			Montezuma's Revenge vs. Last Year's Champ
Field 1	Women	3:45 p.m.	Alpha Xi Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi
Field 2			Pie Squeeks vs. Frednecks
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sports in brief

Bucs get a quarterback; Falcons get a coach

TAMPA (UPI) Former Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Hanratty signed with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers yesterday and immediately began viewing films of Bucs' games to familiarize himself with their offense.

Hanratty will suit up for the first time today when the Bucs take to the practice field to prepare for Sunday's game here with the Seattle Seahawks in the "Expansion Bowl" match-up of the two infant National Football League clubs.

The signing of Hanratty was the second move in an offensive shuffle aimed at awakening the slumbering Bucs' offense.

Offensive coordinator John Rauch resigned late Monday night.

The Bucs' are winless in five regular season games and have scored only one touchdown while on offense. That was a one-yard plunge by Charlie Davis in the final minute of a 42-17 loss to Baltimore.

Hanratty, an All America at Notre Dame, was cut by the Steelers during pre-season. He had been with the Steelers since 1969 when he was a second round draft choice. He passed for 2478 yards and 24 touchdowns during his career at Pittsburgh.

He is expected to be ready for action against Seattle, but coach John McKay has said veteran Steve Spurrier still is his starting quarterback. The Bucs also have rookie Parnell Dickinson.

ATLANTA (UPI) Johnny Rauch, who resigned Monday as offensive coordinator for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers yesterday returned to the Atlanta Falcons in the same capacity.

Rauch, backfield coach of the Falcons in 1975, succeeds Bill Welson, one of three Falcon assistants who resigned yesterday in the wake of Monday's firing of head coach Marion Campbell.

General Manager Pat Peppler, who added Campbell's job to his other duties, said yesterday that he would hire one other new assistant and that that man, whom he declined to identify, was enroute to Atlanta to sign a contract.

Foreman clowns before fight

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A relaxed George Foreman, in contrast to his sullen days as heavyweight champion, clowned and grinned his way through a press breakfast yesterday promoting his fight Friday night with Dino

Dennis.

"I'm still serious, but I try to limit it to the ring," he insisted. "I've had a lot of fun this time around."

Dennis also was present along with lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama and challenger Alvaro Rojas of Costa Rica, who will meet in a 15-round title contest preceding the heavyweight encounter.

Gators lead SEC

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) The Florida Gators held on to their Southeastern Conference lead in scoring offense this week, but Alabama was pushed out of the top spot in defense against scoring by Ole Miss.

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green has hosted the likes of Tom Monroe, a self-proclaimed frisbee expert, who displayed his talents to passersby.

Pep rally slated on green tonight

A pep rally, complete with the Marching Chiefs, football players, cheerleaders and fans, will kick off festivities of the FSU-Florida football weekend tonight. Slated for 7:30 p.m. on the Union Green, the rally is expected to be attended by football coach Bobby Bowden and Interim President Bernard Sliger. Following the rally, band members and rallyers will lead the traditional march around campus, encouraging participation of onlookers in dorms and classrooms.

Action win seen in early tallying

by danni vogt

Action party candidates appeared to be leading in many races late last evening as tallying continued of votes in the Student Government fall primary elections.

The elections, held yesterday, attracted the largest turnout of student voters in four years, as some 4000 students decided between candidates for Student Senate and Alumni Council seats, Union Board membership and the title of Homecoming Chief and Princess.

Elections Commissioner Mark Thedieck said all ran smoothly during the balloting, and claimed the turnout "is much better than I expected."

"I think the students turned out because there was more of a reason to vote this fall," he said, citing issues including the funding of student clubs and organizations, the entertainment program and student lobbying power in the legislature.

Action party spokesperson Robin Lumb attributed his party's lead to Action campaign tactics.

"The vote in our favor indicates that people with a positive-oriented campaign like we have executed will garner the most support in the election," Lumb said. "It appears as if we will capture almost all of the Business seats and we are doing very well in Arts and Sciences, Social Sciences, Education and many of the smaller divisions. It looks almost like an Action sweep."

As the votes were being quietly and methodically tallied in the Union Leon-Lafayette room, candidates praised Thedieck's handling of the election.

"Mark has been extraordinarily efficient; I have no complaints at all about the voting

or counting procedure," said Pat O'Gara, who is running for secretary of the Alumni Council.

Doug Esp, in the race for Senate Criminology seat 2, said, "Mark ran a very fair campaign." He added, however, that he feels Mark could have used a bigger staff "because many of the Election Code violations went unnoticed."

The battle for Homecoming Chief appeared to have been narrowed down to a runoff between Charlie Hackney, Gregory Hall, Steve Burgess and write-in candidate Fred Miller. The contest for Homecoming Princess appeared to be have been narrowed down to a race between Susan Bates, Wendy Wadsworth and Andrena Meeks.



Balloting

Future of SUS 'optimistic'

by creston nelson and beth rudowske

Chancellor E.T. York told FSU's Faculty Senate yesterday, that as he looked toward the future of the State University System, "I think we have reason to be optimistic."

York, who is spending two days at FSU, said he feels the universities have been treated fairly in recent budgetary considerations "in light of the money available. The problem is the money necessary to keep us going has not been available," he said.

Citing what he said he hopes will be a "more positive attitude" on the part of legislators, York said, "We must have the capability to provide substantially better support for higher education and it can be done without imposing a serious burden on the public."

"Everybody realized that, in light of the economy, it would have been very difficult to achieve any increase in taxes last year," York said. "The results of the legislative sessions were not surprising. I think that attitude is different now, and I think we will see a change."

York expressed strong opposition to proposed Amendment 6 to the state Constitution, which caps full and part-time employment levels of state workers. "It could be catastrophic," he said.

Praising the cooperation between the United Faculty of Florida and the Board of Regents, who recently completed contract negotiations, York said, "We must not allow the collective bargaining process to become an end in itself, but use it to improve the quality of education offered to the people of Florida."

UFF denies alleged undemocratic election

by beth rudowske

The United Faculty of Florida yesterday denied allegations that there were two instances of non-distribution of contract copies before the ratification vote on the UFF-Board of Regents collective bargaining agreement.

"As far as I know, every department of Florida International University received copies of the contract," said Neil Betten, vice president of UFF. "I personally visited the Physics department chairman and handed copies to him."

Dr. Walter Mercer, president of the UFF-FAMU chapter, also denied there was a lack of copies at FAMU.

"It is possible that a person or two may have been missed," Mercer said, "but the great majority of faculty definitely did receive copies."

The original notice of the election specified that copies would be available at the meeting itself, Betten said. The other distribution of copies was more than was required, he added.

Members of the Faculty for a Democratic Union Election charged Tuesday that FIU had received no copies of the recently-approved contract before the election. FDUE chairperson Frederick Bell said FAMU faculty were forced to vote without having seen details of the agreement.

Counseling workshops offered

by steve dollar

FSU's Counseling Services will offer several workshops designed to meet varying student needs beginning next week.

An Interpersonal Growth Workshop will begin Monday, and its emphasis will be on human interaction and self-awareness. Assertiveness Training and Women's discussion groups will both meet on Tuesday.

On Wednesdays, the workshops entitled Separation, Fat Group and Human Sexuality will meet. A Growth Encounter

Group will meet Thursdays.

All workshops will run from 3 to 5 p.m. and will last for eight weeks.

Workshops planned for later in the quarter include Anxiety Management for Exams and Studying, and Overcoming Shyness about Dating.

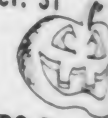
Counseling Services has announced that it will hold mini-workshops on text anxiety prior to mid-term and final exams at several dorms in hopes of expanding the range of workshops to be offered winter quarter.

Students interested in any of the workshops should call 644-2470 for further information.

weather

For starters, a record low was set in Tallahassee Tuesday night when the mercury dipped down to 41 degrees. Fair weather will continue today with the high in the low 80s and tonight's low near 50. Winds will be light and variable and if you don't believe me, get your own ouija board. — by hippie d. weatherman

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Court funding

by robbie bennett

The temporary restraining government application of prohibiting the use of federal money in almost all abortion cases was granted Tuesday.

The order was granted by the Department of Health and Welfare sent telegram have implemented the legal effect Oct. 1, U.S. District John Sirica ruled in favor of the so-called Hyde amendment.

The use of HEW funds for abortions when the life of the mother is endangered if the fetus is born.

The government raised the brief to Sirica that the Supreme Court required to "fund a woman's constitutional right to an abortion in certain circumstances." An attorney for women plaintiffs said the government's move would force the federal funds "to replace the federal funds."

According to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, approximately 8 million abortions in 1975 between 1.3 and 1.8 million nationally were in need of the number is increasing. At least 10 of these were in a low-income group.

The AGI report stated that the availability of abortions to women living in poverty is a major factor in the high rate of abortions.

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Court extends federal funding of abortions

robbie bennett

The temporary restraining order against government application of an amendment prohibiting the use of federal funds in almost all abortion cases was extended for seven days Tuesday.

The order was granted Sept. 30, the same day the Department of Health, Education and Welfare sent telegrams that were to have implemented the legislation which took effect Oct. 1. U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica ruled in favor of the extension. The so-called Hyde amendment prohibits the use of HEW funds for abortion "except when the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to

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According to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, approximately 892,000 women received abortions in 1974, although between 1.3 and 1.8 million women nationally were in need of abortions, and the number is increasing. An estimated one third of these were in a low income group.

The AGI report stated that inequities existed in the availability and accessibility of abortions to women living in rural areas.

or small cities, and to young or poor women.

The number of legal abortions reported to the Center for Disease Control in 1974 was 763,476, up 24 per cent over 1973. Last year HEW paid \$40 to \$45 million for abortions.

Attorney Roy Lucas, also representing the women in the case, said that some hospitals and clinics were not giving Medicaid abortions until the matter is settled.

It will be of "little consolation" now to women denied abortions if court suits eventually are settled in their favor, he said.

Abortion has become an issue in the current presidential campaign, and Linda Curtis, spokesperson for a group of nonprofit Florida abortion providers, said they were "outraged when poor women dependent on government monies for legal and safe abortions have such support arbitrarily and capriciously removed because of election year politics."

Curtis, in a statement released on behalf of the Feminist Women's Health Center in Tallahassee, Jacksonville Clergy Consultation Services, and the Gainesville Women's Health Center, said pro-choice groups across the country are taking legal action against the amendment.

"In the interim, we will insure that all women, regardless of financial resources or government callousness, will continue to receive safe, legal abortion information and services through our facilities," she said.

CORRECTION

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Swine flu fiasco

The swine flu "epidemic" may well prove to be a boondoggle of epic proportions.

The nation-wide vaccination program, initiated less than two weeks ago, has been halted in nine states. Three persons have died in Pennsylvania shortly after receiving the inoculations.

The relationship between the vaccinations and the deaths has not been firmly established. Perhaps it never will be. Only one aspect of the situation is definitely known. The vaccination program was hastily conceived and based upon dubious grounds.

President Ford implemented the emergency measures several months ago, amidst the criticism that his move was primarily politically motivated. Disease experts have been split fairly evenly on the issue. Some proclaim that the disease is indeed a major threat, while others contend the danger has been greatly exaggerated.

Swine flu most seriously threatens older people with chronic heart and/or lung conditions. Ironically, those are the very people who are being killed off by the vaccine.

If swine flu is indeed a major menace, then the vaccination program is providing too little assistance too late.

If it is not a threat, then we have discovered an inefficient and expensive method for doing away with our senior citizens.

Let sunshine in

A few years ago the State of Florida initiated one of the nation's first "government in the sunshine" laws. The statute required all state and local governmental agencies to have their meetings opened to public scrutiny.

The final fruition of this legislation will be realized within six months, when 50 federal agencies are required to open their doors to the public. The national sunshine bill was signed into law just last month.

In next month's general election, there will be yet another sunshine amendment placed on the Florida ballot. This act would require all candidates for public office to fully disclose their private financial situations.

Opponents of the bill proclaim that it will infringe upon the privacy guaranteed by the Constitution.

However, the political animal, when seeking public office, can have no privacy. Candidates are carefully scrutinized by the media and the masses. Their statements and their actions, both public and private, are a matter of public record. Occasionally a remark made in private by a public official can result in his or her demise. Exit Earl Butz.

If the prospect of full financial disclosure is so totally abhorrent to some candidates, they can always decide not to run.

We firmly believe the Sunshine Amendment deserves your support this November.

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Creston Nelson / Editor



Why clean up the jails?

gold buds

by david bedingsfield

I could tell as the cop walked up to me that he wasn't going to show much pity.

"Boy, you drivin' like ah bat outta hell, ain't cha?"

"Yessir, officer sir." My pride knows no bounds.

"Well, boy, ahm goin' to have to take a look at your driver's license."

Oh, oh. Driver's license. Oh, yeah, I was supposed to have that thing renewed about a month or so ago. I handed my old license over to the officer.

"My god, son, this thing here is near a year overdue. Where 'n hell you been, boy?"

Dammit, I thought to myself. I always let things like that slip up on me. "I don't know, officer sir. Maybe I've been overseas, or something." It didn't sound too convincing.

"Well, boy, ahm goin' to have to take you in, you know that?"

Why do they always ask questions that they know the answer to? No, officer, I don't know that. I'm just a dumb ol' white boy, officer, sir, just like you.

I'd always wondered what it was like behind bars, and this little incident recounted above gave me an opportunity to get a first-hand account of how it was.

It seems the men in blue in Thomas County, Ga., put all traffic offenders in the clink until they can see the judge.

But you aren't put in jail with all the other traffic offenders. Oh, no. That'd be too easy on you, I guess. What they do is pick out a couple of Charlie Manson look-alikes and throw you in there with them. Let you learn about life.

But the problem turned out not to be the inhabitants of the jail, but the jail itself.

I mean, there just wasn't room

enough in the jail I was in to make a full turn without scraping your ass on bars somewhere. It was ridiculous, and the fact I was sharing this little cubbyhole with three other inmates didn't make matters any better.

But these guys were incredible. They'd been in there in that one little cell for about six months, and they were all just slightly stir crazy. Every five minutes or so one of them would start swinging on the bars like a monkey in a zoo cage, which startled me a bit at first.

I realized after an hour that the reason these guys were so hyperactive was the jail's cramped conditions. You live very long at all in a jail cell no bigger than a mid-sized car, you'd be swinging on the bars too.

Our cell overlooked the courtyard of the jail complex, and every entrance and departure was cause for all my cellmates to climb up to the top of their cell and scream down at whomever was there.

You couldn't tell what they were shouting, and after awhile you realized that exactly what they were shouting was unimportant. Their noise was just to let someone know they still existed, even if that someone was a total stranger, never to be glimpsed again.

Mealtime was a big gas, too, and I mean that in a literal sense. I'll leave the quality of food to your imagination; let it suffice that the hour after each meal was torture not only for my gastric system, but for my olfactory organ, too.

After nearly five hours in this combination living room, bedroom and bathroom my day in court finally arrived. My case was

processed and completed with dispatch, unlike those other people I left up in my cell, all of whom were waiting for their turn to come up. They were all in there for crimes which were, of course, more serious than mine (mine was an alleged child molester, but I have to sit in that stinking cinder for more than a week is another crime altogether. And they'd all been in there for six months). That's six months, even though just like the one before it, I had no money to buy their bail so they sat there, writing love letters on the wall, tattooing themselves with their kids' names, showing their heads to show their contempt.

But this is jail, remember, and it's supposed to be a place of punishment.

But whipping minds by incarcerating the body in a ten-foot cell is, to me, cruel and unusual punishment. My day in jail didn't necessarily teach me to drive more carefully, or to be more responsible when it comes to renewing documents that the state tells me to renew.

What it did was show me that jail is a hellhole, even in twentieth-century America, and that our system of holding people before trial is an abomination.

I'm not prepared to offer a viable solution to the problem, and I realize the complexity of what we're talking about. People who are awaiting trial can't be allowed to just simply walk off.

But I do know the jail cells we make these people sit in are filthy, stinking pits of squallor that are crimes in and of themselves, and that, at least, is a problem we can solve.

But we won't, you know, because those guys are criminals, right?

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Also, the Bible makes it clear that "the destruction of the World" is not God's will, but rather as a result of the choice of more and more of the world to reject his love.

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Writer dislikes 'blood lust'

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and presence. If one tells his parents that he will not have anything to do with them and moves to a foreign country to make it sure, how can he be surprised when he doesn't see them again?

God makes it clear that he wants us to have life and happiness. "Everyone," it says, "who invokes the name of the Lord will be saved." (Romans 10:13) Who is the Lord? "The woman answered, 'I know that Messiah is coming. When he comes he will tell us everything.'" Jesus said, "I am he, I who am speaking to you now." (John 4:25).

Not all church members or even clergy are Christians. Christ said that the wheat would be separated from the tares and the sheep from the goats — that is, the saved from the unsaved in the church. But the church is still Christ's in character, and there is a nationwide growth in the number of people professing Christ themselves.

Christianity is not a matter of rank in church hierarchy; it is believing that Christ is the Messiah, the Saviour. "The blood of Christ" means Christ took responsibility for our human nature and imperfections, and died for them. He says "accept what I did for you, and you will be saved." We only have to be sorry for what we've done, and want to be returned to God. I can only say for myself that I have more life, more happiness and more peace than ever before, while gaining my best friend.

To address some other points raised by Mr. Eagen;

whether he means the "average" or the "mean," it is equally dubious to assert that the ministers of local churches are a worse lot than Rev. Moon or the Children of God people, when these groups are working undernourished young people long hours under mass hypnosis conditions and parents end up having to kidnap their own children to free them.

As far as I can ascertain, aside from the misinformation on what is said on Christian broadcasting, Mr. Eagen's only other objection is that it is viewer supported and that the hosts wear nice clothes.

ETV is also viewer supported, and raises few objections. As to the clothing objection, how would Mr. Eagen feel if all programs dressed their hosts in an impoverished fashion? It simply does not fit with the practices of any programming today.

"Praise the Lord Club," the show Mr. Eagen mentioned in his objection to viewer support, is not out-drawing the "Tonight Show" every night in the same time slot in Los Angeles. It has grown 7000 per cent in 1½ years, and now has a potential U.S. audience of over 100 million people every day. It's growth, along with the growth of all Christian broadcasting has caused a petition to be filed with the

FCC, with 20,000 signatures already, asking that Christian broadcasting be outlawed. This would be a historic abrogation of our 1st amendment rights, and in case that seems inconceivable, the petition is the brainchild of the same woman who got prayer (of any persuasion) outlawed in the schools, and she is actively pushing it every-

where.

Finally, let me ask Mr. Eagen, if the Lord's message has no validity why would anyone be upset about it being broadcast? It's no worse in that case than any of the pabulum on TV now.

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But if it is true, and there are forces at work determined to stop Christ's message of love and forgiveness, mightn't there be movements all over the country trying to stop it at all costs, even to the point of terminating 200 years of American freedom of the press?

Jim Sutton

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MONDAY, Oct. 18, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, Oct. 19, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, Oct. 21, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

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FSU police doing job right

Editor:

Students get so involved in academics and extra-curricular activities that they don't take the time to stop and see what is going on around them. See what? The job that the Florida State University police officers are doing.

Well students, stop for a moment and think of the

time that you parked illegally and got away with it, or the time you were let off with a warning for a moving violation. Don't stop thinking now. How much fun do you think it would be to drive to and from the football games without the assistance of the FSU Police Department? Wouldn't it be great if the university police

and if they stopped making checks in the various stopped making rounds across campus late at night dormitories for security

reasons?

Stop, think about it, and do yourself a favor, let them know that you appreciate their services. If we don't

show them that we care, why should they care?

Next time you see a university police officer doing his thing, stop and

give him a few words of praise and encouragement. I'm sure that they will appreciate it and they will well deserve it.

Patrick Lee

Carterite wrong

Editor:

Last Thursday, Oct. 7, 1976, I was quite amused by an editorial from Mr. John Garlow. I am a resident of the Peach State (not peanut state) which has been a misconception since Jimmy Carter arrived on the scene. Anyway, to get to my point, Mr. Carter's reorganization of state government did not save my fellow Georgians one cent. In fact, Mr. Garlow, if you and your fellow Carterites had done your homework you could plainly see that there was an

actual increase in state spending. This information is available by writing to the Accounting Office for the State of Georgia. Granted that this increase may not have been a 50 per cent increase as stated by President Ford, but that estimate is not too far off line. Also, if you recall, Mr. Carter did not offer any rebuttal to Mr. Ford's accusation in the so-called "debate."

So, Mr. Garlow, I presume you do support Mr. Carter's thin-skinned [sic] money-cutting policies and if he should win (God forbid) I hope you'll enjoy taking home less money after Mr. Carter reorganizes our U.S. government.

David Treffer

Student disgusted

Editor:

I write this letter expressing dissatisfaction in the FSU policy concerning reservations for the Florida-Florida State football game. We may start redeeming our coupons Wednesday morning at 8. Mr. Smith, from the boosters, said that it would be first-come, first-serve. Starting at the fifty-yard line and working out towards the end zones. He said the only way groups such as fraternities, sororities or dorm (who make up the force of spirit) would be [accommodated] would be if they turned in the tickets and ID at the same time — not even 10 minutes later. He said that they won't put groups together at the 50 even if I was the first in line. I asked him why and three times he said, "Because." He finally said, "That's the way it was before."

He said they would be for couples. This isn't a fair policy — it sucks — if it is going to be first-come, first-serve it should be strictly enforced.

MARK THOMPSON

Cake mold offends students

Editor:

As a student at FSU for the past four years, I have had many experiences with the food services provided by A.R.A. This time, A.R.A. has gone a bit too far for me to stomach (and I do mean stomach).

On Thursday afternoon, I was feeling a mite hungry so I walked over to a pastry machine operated by A.R.A. and inserted my 25 cents. After pondering over which selection to make, I pulled the knob for the fudge-covered, chocolate-filled cakes. I then sat down and ate about half of them.

All of a sudden, I detected a strange odor coming from my chocolate-covered lunch. I looked down and noticed there was distinct blue fuzz growing on the cakes. To my dismay, it was mold.

If A.R.A. is to have an exclusive contract to provide food services to this campus, the least they can do is to make sure the food isn't ten years old. Selling out-of-date food has to be against some law.

So friends, a little advice. The next time you buy anything to eat from A.R.A., make sure you look at it before you eat it. God and A.R.A. only know what's growing on it. But it's up to you, A.R.A.

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Interim President Bernard Sliger, UF President Robert Marston and members of the cabinet and the state Supreme Court

will also attend the barbeque, sponsored by Gold Key Honor Society.

Tickets are \$4 and are available from any Gold Key member or through the Longmire Alumni Affairs office. The deadline for purchasing tickets is tomorrow at noon, although a small number of tickets will be available at the door.

In brief

INTERIOR Design course begins tonight from 7 to 9 in Room 206 Nursing.

INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancing Club instructors will teach Ukrainian & Russian sample dances and men's dances tonight from 8 to 9 in the Union Florida Room.

PRE-VETERINARY Medicine Club will have a cabinet meeting tonight. Interested persons should contact Eric Wishner at 678-6444.

STUDENTS for Ford will meet tonight at 7 at the Ford Phone Bank, on the corner of Monroe and College.

BLACK Psychology Club will hold a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the satellite Black Cultural Center in DeGraff.

COALITION for Self-determination in Southern Africa will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 117 Bellamy.

ADULT EDUCATION still has vacancies in its pottery class, which will start tonight at 7 at the Godby Community School. Further information is available at 487-1414.

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Tonight's film is "Dr. Mabuse, Part One: The Great Gambler," a 1922 production written by Thea von Harbou who scripted many of Lang's successes. Mabuse, a power-crazed gambler, schemes for world domination through chaos and terror.

LUV opens tonight with Terry Presley, Winnie Boone and Dan Ellentuck on Mainstage, 8:15.

From the cahiers of a two-eyed TV watcher

P.V. LeForge, having forsaken the life of a libertine, is doing penance, confined to a room with a TV in it. His inimical cahiers will appear from time to time during the next few weeks.

by p.v. le forge

The new television seasons are always interesting even for non-watchers. There are new actors, countless killings, new variations on rehashed plots, and maybe a few laughs. Last season, only one show combined all of TV's positive aspects: good acting, fine plots, intellectualism and a breath of fresh humor — *Ellery Queen*. There was not another show that could even touch the worst episode. Needless to say, *EQ* was not renewed this season.

Friday

Except for Sunday, this is the worst night for comedy. Maybe the moguls expect everyone to be having extra-media fun on Friday night, but to me it seems that a valuable audience, very in need of being cheered up, is being neglected. As a sidelight, the only two good shows on Friday are NBC's only two sit-coms.

Sanford and Son. Strangely, I can liken Demond Wilson as Lamont Sanford to Anne Bancroft or Katherine Ross, both of whom had to act superbly in an attempt to overcome the absolutely embarrassing performance of Dustin Hoffman in *The Graduate*. Though Wilson is not a great actor, he is, at least, an actor. Redd Foxx is not. Redd Foxx is (like Jimmie Walker of *Good Times*) a stand-up comic, and the show reflects it. All lines point to his humorous answers, which are delivered in an invariably dry, pouting monotone. Yet *Sanford and Son* does have redeeming

qualities: good bit part actors and supporting cast, with better than average plotting and situations. For a Friday night shut-in, that's almost enough.

Chico and The Man, like *Sanford and Son* is a minority sitcom. It's not terribly funny but not a total waste either. The plots tend to be repetitious, the jokes, which abound, are corny, and the acting mediocre at the very best. I think it a tribute to Jack Albertson's (*The Man*) tenacity and strength that he has retained his share of the show in the face of Freddie Prinze's rocket trip to superstardom as Chico.

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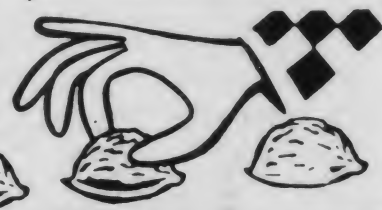
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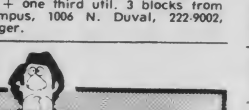
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Ford, Watergate linked

WASHINGTON — John Dean said yesterday that Gerald Ford, while House Republican leader, was contacted by the White House in 1972 on blocking the first congressional Watergate investigation. Ford has testified that he recalled no such discussions.

Shortly after Dean made his statement, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., told reporters that special prosecutor Charles Ruff indicated he will decide by the end of this week whether to investigate Ford's role in heading off a 1973 Watergate inquiry by the House Banking Committee.

Dean, the former Nixon aide whose testimony to the Senate Watergate committee helped lead to Nixon's resignation as president, said on NBC-TV's Today show that Richard Cook of Nixon's staff talked with Ford more than a half-dozen times about using his influence to stave off the investigation.

Dean said Ford at one point indicated he would tell Republican members of the banking committee "what they should do on the day of the vote" when the panel decided whether to look into the Watergate burglary.

Cook denied Dean's allegations, accusing him of "vicious lies and clever distortions."

"There is no question in my mind that the president told the truth," said Cook, now employed by an aircraft company. He said he did not contact Ford "despite John Dean's repeated and frantic requests" that he do so.

Ford testified at hearings on his confirmation as vice

president in 1973 that "to the best of my recollection" he did not talk with any of Nixon's staff about blocking the inquiry.

Dean said, "Cook was the man who did the leg-work and dealt with Mr. Ford and the other members of the committee..."

"I can recall Dick Cook coming back and telling, for example, how Jerry was going to call a meeting of the minority members... and really tell them what they should do on the day of the vote and how they should hold together and things of this nature."

Asked if that meant the Republicans were to try blocking the hearings, Dean replied: "That's correct."

The Banking Committee started an investigation of Watergate, but it was thwarted in October, 1972, when the panel voted 20 to 15 not to subpoena witnesses.

Conyers, who demanded last week that the special prosecutor look into Ford's role, said Ruff told him Tuesday he probably would decide one way or the other by week's end. Conyers told a news conference the questions can be cleared up if Ruff will listen to about 200 White House tapes, covering the period from September, 1972, through May, 1973, which have not been heard or transcribed.

"Somebody must listen to those tapes before Nov. 2," Conyers said. And he said he will confer with Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., of the House Judiciary Committee on the possibility of that panel looking into the matter.

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Broward County Medical Examiner Dr. Abdullah Fatah said an autopsy would be performed on the body of Saul, Gelman, 63. But he doubted it could establish any link with the vaccine.

"The body was embalmed before the case was reported to us," Fatah said.

He said the autopsy requested by the Broward County Health Director Dr. Paul Hughes was further delayed by the need to obtain permission of Gelman's family, and to obtain possession of the body.

"I have discussed this with federal officials at Atlanta, and the county health department. It is everybody's feeling, including my own, that the flu shots had no part in the death."

Syrians start major attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian armor and infantry yesterday opened a second front against Palestinian forces along the Damascus highway, overrunning one key Moslem-held town and forcing cancelation of peace talks.

Palestinian and leftist military spokesmen said Syrian tanks and troops had launched a "major offensive" against Aley and Bhamdoun, two key leftist towns on the Beirut-Damascus highway 10 miles southeast of Beirut.

A Christian militia radio said Bhamdoun had already fallen as the Syrian army drove to the outskirts of Aley, the Palestinians' last beleaguered bastion in the central mountains.

A Palestinian spokesperson could not confirm Bhamdoun's fall but conceded it was likely.

U.S. cargo plane crashes

LA PAZ, Bolivia — A Boeing 707 U.S. cargo plane en route from Santa Cruz, Bolivia, to Miami crashed on takeoff yesterday and plowed into a school, killing an estimated 100 persons, including children playing soccer in the play ground. Panamericana radio reported from Santa Cruz on the tragedy.

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FSU readies for Gators

Florida State's Bobby Bowden is following a tight-lipped policy about preparations for the Seminoles' clash with 12-ranked Florida Saturday night.

Bowden said it would be improper to talk about his game plan because of the importance of the home game against the Gators.

Bowden, for the first time this season, is holding closed practices.

"I have to get their attention this week," said Bowden. "I don't want any distracting. We've got to go out there and not make mistakes without disclosing new wrinkles. If we can stick to the game plan, the same thing we've been doing should stand."

Bowden feels that his team played "one fine ball game this weekend, and we're very pleased with the progress we've made thus far."

In a short interview Bowden also discussed the health of his team. "We came out of the BC game pretty healthy," he said. "About the only hurt player right now is offensive tackle Tom Rushing, who underwent x-rays Monday to see the extent of damage that was done to his shoulder."

The coaching staff has been looking over both the films of last week's game with Boston College and games involving UF. So far, Bowden has little to say about Florida other than the fact that they are a highly organized group of "skilled



Larry Key, here highstepping his way through the Kansas State line, rushed for 68 yards in last week's victory over Boston College. Key will be a, well, key for FSU this weekend when the Seminoles meet UF.

photo: robert olary

athletes." "They have a lot of raw talent, they're very quick and strong," Bowden said.

Bowden had little more to add about the Boston College game. "We got the breaks and they didn't; it's as simple as that. We were very fortunate to win."

When asked about his team's inability to mount a really long offensive drive the entire evening against the Eagles,

Bowden stated, "BC has a really fine defensive line. We didn't think we would do as well as we did against them. They had something like the sixth best defensive line against the run in the nation last year and they have all their players back from a season ago, so we were rather pleased with the extent of the offense's success the night."

UM takes Invitational

by mark o'brien

For the second straight year the University of Miami won the Lady Seminole Invitational Golf Tournament. This year the 'Canes defeated defending NCAA champ Furman by a decisive 17 strokes. The University of South Florida finished third.

Host team FSU finished tenth overall in a field of 16 teams and 99 individuals, which included six out of the top 10 collegiate teams in 1975 and numerous of the top individuals.

Freshman sensation Carolyn Hill led the Hurricanes, not only setting an FSU course record of 69/145, but also defeating both

the 1975 Women's Collegiate National champion, Betsy King, and the 1975 U.S. Women's Amateur champion Beth Daniel in the process.

Lady Seminole Coach Rich Trenary had many of his questions about his FSU A-team answered during the windy, two-day tournament. "We didn't do as well as we might have hoped that first day, but this was our first tournament of the year and we now know where we stand."

The Lady Seminole team is composed of Colleen Walker, who repeated her 11th place finish of last year, Patty Belcher, Lee Ann Duke, Erin Wright, Linda Lupica, and Becky Baker.

FAMU fumbling too much

Florida A&M needs to cure fumble problems if the Rattlers expect to get back on the winning track, FAMU coach Rudy Hubbard said yesterday.

Hubbard said the Rattlers, 3-1 for the season, last weekend should have defeated Alabama State, who upset them 16-13.

"That game is haunting my mind," said Hubbard, whose team travels to Atlanta, Ga., Saturday to play Morris Brown, 2-3 so far. "It's one of those games you never forget. We easily out-gained them in yardage and had 19 first downs to their nine. But we lost."

Besides fumbles, off-side penalties and dropped passes contributed to the loss, Hubbard said. Of the Rattlers' five fumbles, FAMU lost three.

Except for the fumbles, Hubbard said the Rattlers are playing good football.

"We have a good football team and good football players," Hubbard told his weekly news conference. "But we are not the kind of football team who can make a big mistake and compensate for it at the same time."

Hubbard said the Rattlers are making good play execution "except on crucial points."

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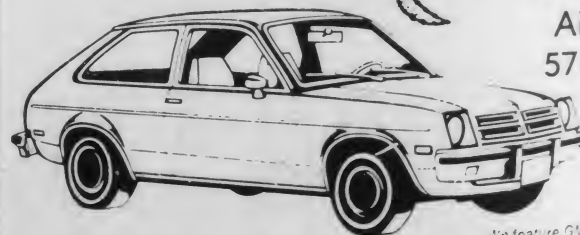
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The World Series, a spectacle, will begin (Cincinnati) at 1 p.m. Reds were able to capture League championship the Philadelphia Phillies straight to win their since 1970.

The Portland Trail

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Five FSU judo players represent Florida State in California. At the tournament, Tony Busalacchi took Charles Balmeseda's division while Eric Wiseman due to injury. Debbie women's 134-pound division San Francisco on Nov.

The deadline for intramural tennis tournament be posted Saturday morning. Sachs if you are having

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SEC okays D.C. team plans

The city of Washington, D.C., had its hopes of having a major league baseball team back in the city brightened when the Securities and Exchange Commission approved plans to sell shares in a company trying to raise at least \$5 million for the ball club. The city has not had a team since 1971 when then-owner Bob Short moved the franchise to Arlington, Texas, where they currently play under the guise of the Texas Rangers.

The World Series, baseball's annual spectacle, will begin this weekend in Cincinnati at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Reds were able to capture the National League championship after defeating the Philadelphia Phillies three games straight to win their fourth pennant since 1970.

The Portland Trailblazers of the

National Basketball Association announced yesterday that they had sold forward Sidney Wicks to the Boston Celtics because he could not reach agreement with them on his 1976-77 contract. Wicks is the second all-time leading scorer in the history of the Sonics with 8882 points in five seasons.

The Seattle Seahawks and the Tampa Bay Bucs are playing Sunday in Tampa for what has been termed the "Expansion Bowl." Both teams are winless after five previous NFL games. The Seahawks definitely have the edge in offense, with quarterback Jim Zorn leading a deadly passing attack that has been scoring frequently. The Bucs have a fine defensive unit which was able to hold the Cincinnati Bengals to just two offensive touchdowns the entire day.

The Vegas odds have the game listed as even.

TAMPA (UPI) — Coach John McKay of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers said former Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier is still his number one quarterback, but Terry Hanratty thinks he can change all that.

Hanratty, a former Notre Dame great who was released by the Pittsburgh Steelers last month after seven years with the pros, signed Tuesday with the Buccaneers, apparently spurning overtures from his old teammates.

Ron Wolfe, the Bucs' operations vice president, said, "We're not signing Hanratty to hand him the quarterback job. We'll have to see how he does. He will have to win the job."

next round deadline will be next Wednesday at noon.

The deadline for the first round of the men's racquetball tournament is noon next Tuesday. Check the draw sheets outside the IM office to find out your opponent.

There will be an important sorority representatives meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 212 Tully.

The deadline for CoRec tennis is today at 5 p.m. All CoRec tennis players must attend a meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 212 Tully.

There will be a mandatory meeting for officials today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 Tully.

All girls who are interested in becoming batgirls for the varsity Baseball Team should pick up an application in Coach Woody Woodward's office or the Tully Ticket window. All applications should be turned in by tomorrow to Coach Woodward's office.

Tickets for tonight's Leon-Godby football game can be purchased at Doak Campbell Stadium or both high schools. Tickets will also be sold at the gate and cost \$1.50 with an FSU student ID card.

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Five FSU judo players who qualified at the AAU international tournament this weekend will now go on to represent Florida State at the national tournament in California. At the tournament in Sarasota, team captain Tony Busalacchi took first place in the 139-pound class. Charles Balmeseda won third place in the 154-pound division while Eric Wishner was forced out of competition due to injury. Debbie Berjess captured first place in the women's 134-pound group. The players will compete next in San Francisco on Nov. 13.

The deadline for the second round of the men's intramural tennis tournament is today at 5 p.m. Scores will be posted Saturday morning. Leave a message for Mike Sachs if you are having trouble scheduling a match. The

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5 p.m.	Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu Beta Theta Pi vs. Chi Phi Pi Kappa Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
6 p.m.	Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi Fiji vs. Theta Chi Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Women	
3:45 p.m.	Jennie Murphree vs. Smith Gilchrist vs. Landis 3rd
4:45 p.m.	Landis 2nd vs. Cawthon Hall Landis 5th vs. Kellum
5:45 p.m.	Deviney vs. Salley Hall Reynolds vs. Cawthon Girls

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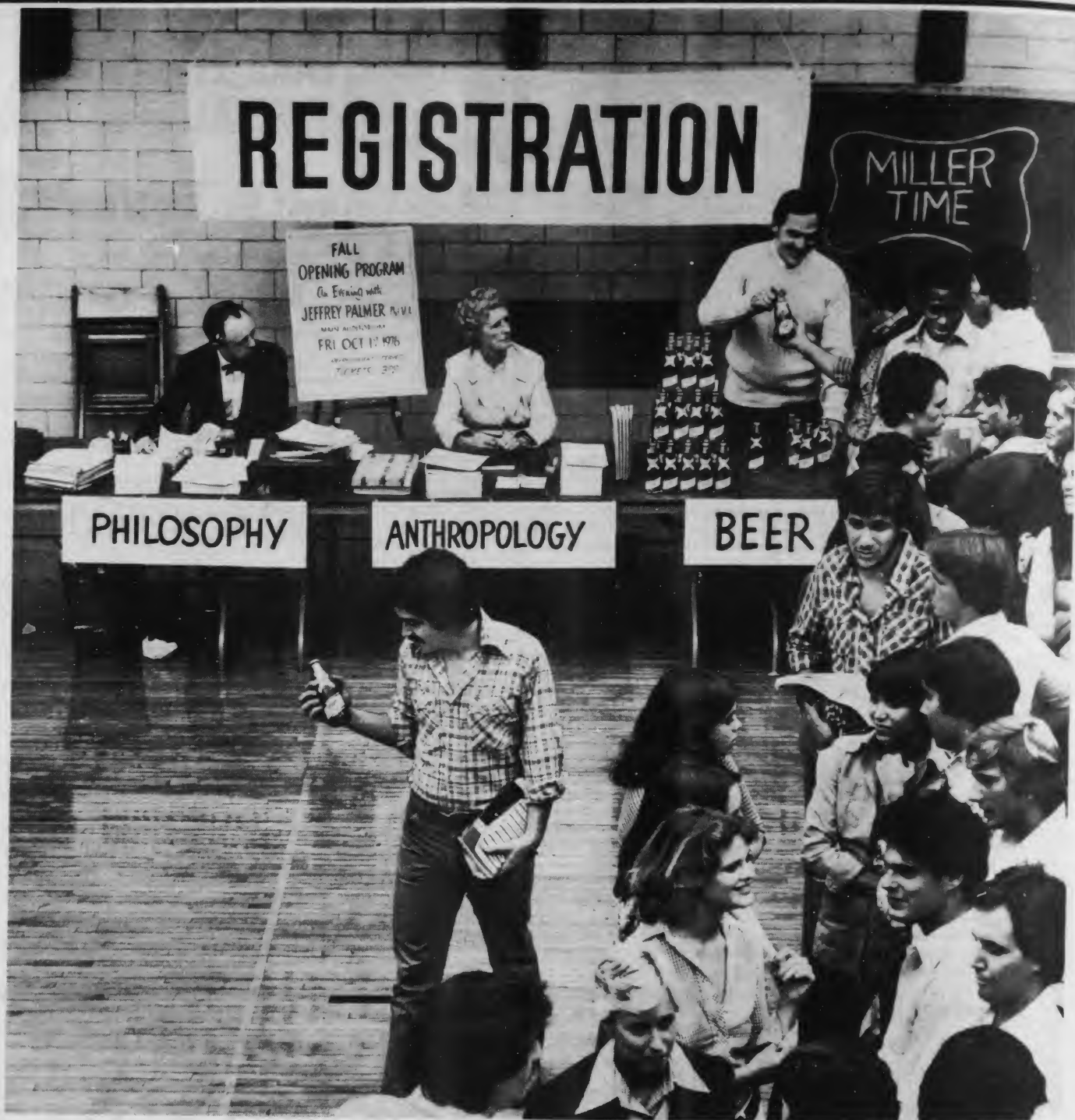
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'No' to amendment

The November election ballot contains a proposed constitutional amendment which could severely affect us all. Proposed Amendment 6 will limit the number of full-time state employees to one per cent of the state's population, and will restrict the amount of part-time state employees to ten per cent of those working full-time.

In real numbers, this means a reduction of about 12,000 full-time positions, and the dismissal of 11,000 part-time workers.

Educational institutions throughout Florida will bear the brunt of these cutbacks. The major universities and community colleges will lose thousands of part-time jobs. Especially hard hit will be graduate teaching assistants. This will undoubtedly mean the end of many students' chances for graduate training.

Public welfare and health care programs will also be reduced drastically, thus increasing the financial burden for the state's poor and elderly.

Florida is one of the nation's leaders in unemployment, and 23,000 more jobless individuals will certainly aggravate an already beleaguered economy.

The amendment simply cuts off the bottom line of the state's employment pyramid. It does not provide a significant reorganization of state government.

While the amendment should reduce operating costs, the resulting decline in services will be devastating for us all. Firing people is not the answer. What is needed is a significant re-ordering of priorities.

We urge you to vote against proposed constitutional Amendment 6.

Priests go home

Some priests in the Roman Catholic Church seem determined to enter the field of presidential politics this year.

Despite the fact the United States suffers from intensely complex economic, social, domestic and foreign problems, these clerics contend the most vital issue is that of abortion.

The Ford and Carter policies on abortion differ minimally or not at all, and the clergymen have no right to give tacit endorsements to candidates.

We wait with great anticipation for the clergy to expound upon a host of other socio-economic problems. How will the church handle high unemployment coupled with spiralling inflation? Where do the priests stand on detente? How much money would they allocate to the defense budget?

It is time for churches to get the hell out of politics, or give up the title of non-profit organizations.

By the way, where was the church during Vietnam?

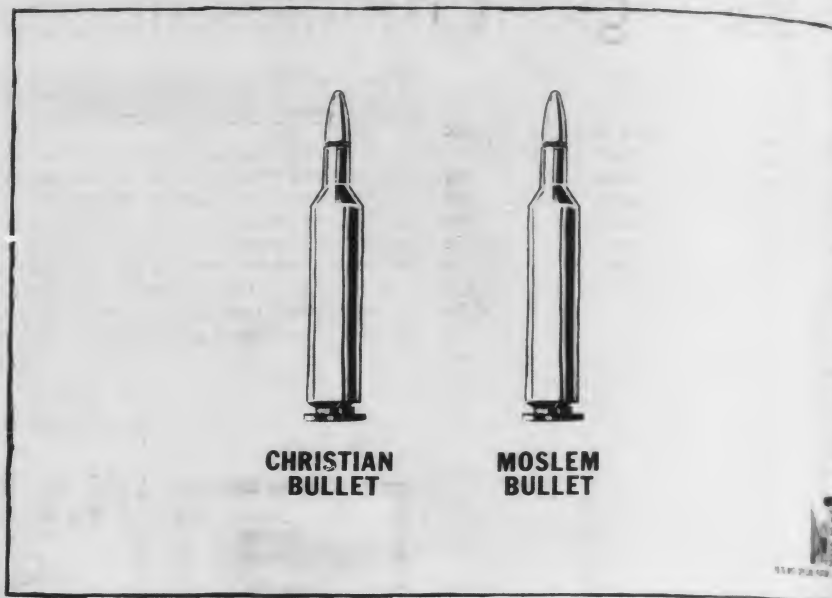
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Coalition to kill organizes

by davis whiteman

The Coalition to Kill Larry Alcock has formed on campus, with the express purpose of exterminating one of FSU's last remaining radicals.

Organizer Cliff Arthur said the group was formed by individuals who were "sick of this guy to the point that they were willing to risk prosecution on capital charges in order to see him eliminated." He said CKLA members would sign up on a cooperative basis to work 24 hours around the clock tracking down and murdering Alcock.

"He would probably accuse us of depriving him of his rights, but we have rights too," Arthur said. "I, for one, am tired of seeing him pervert legitimate causes in the name of his warped version of socialism."

Arthur said Alcock's latest creation, the Coalition for Self-determination in South Africa, was "the straw that broke the camel's back."

"What can his small band of ideologues do to realize majority rule in South Africa?" Arthur asked. "The only thing he accomplishes is to make those of us who generally support his ideas feel like idiots."

"Well, I'm tired of it," he said. "I'm going to see that bastard's heart torn from his chest."

Asked to comment on the new organization, Alcock said he understood the frustration Arthur felt, and attributed it to the "oppressive nature of the American ruling class."

Carter wants computer dating

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter today

announced his endorsement of a plan to implement federally-financed computer dating, offering single Americans the opportunity to meet their match through the good offices of their government.

Carter said the dating service would be a top priority in his administration, and would be run by a Cabinet-level official under the Department of Computer Dating. The Democratic nominee said a "government as full of love as the American people must have computer dating."

Fans clash for 19th year

Near riot conditions are predicted tomorrow night in Campbell Stadium as fans of the Florida State Seminoles take on University of Florida partisans in their annual clash to decide who holds the unofficial state title for overbearing bad taste.

Upwards of a thousand football players, coaches, police officers and members of the press will be on hand to witness this year's installment of a rivalry that dates back to 1958. Florida fans have consistently dominated the series, but FSU has rarely failed to post an impressive showing against the Gators. Only in 1973, when the Seminoles lost by 49-0 a football game that happened to be going on at the Florida Field site of that fall's battle, did Seminole

fans exhibit the polite, controlled behavior that was the hallmark of that disastrous season.

"With the home field advantage this year, I think we've got an excellent chance at knocking off the Gators," said head fan Bernard Sliger. "We're certainly due to win one, and I think with the talent that we have, this might be the year."

Sliger said that his squad of 30,000 starters is "one of the more obnoxious bunches of people I've ever come across, but offered up a prediction that the contest would be a close one."

"We should definitely have the edge as far as raw brutishness is concerned, but Florida always comes in acting so high and mighty that they can't help but rack up the points for insouciance," Sliger said. "If we can start fast and maintain the level of creativity that we saw at the Kansas State game, we'll be right there at the finish."

A scrappy but somewhat smaller squad of 10,000 Florida fans will make the trip from Gainesville, hoping to demonstrate once again that UF is the most crowded. President Robert Marston would not comment on reports that Florida plans to make up for its smaller numbers by throwing streamers of used toilet paper onto the field, but he did admit that most Gator fans would show up drunk.

"I know I plan to," Marston said.

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Editor:

I have a few statements to make. I am a student at the University of Florida. There are 2500 to 3000 students in the Education Opportunity Program. The disbursement of those funds is the same, but I've run out of money. Mr. Marsh expects to withhold the funds for well into the fourth quarter. This long has surely caused a lot of trouble.

In order to insure that Mr. Marsh has taken the proper action, I am writing everyone. That is an irresponsible action causing undue stress on students.

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I have a few statements regarding the delay of Basic Education Opportunity Grant checks by Mr. Ed Marsh.

There are 2500 to 3000 persons on this campus awaiting the disbursement of those funds. I am currently doing the name, but I've run out of funds in the interim. I don't see how Mr. Marsh expects people to survive while he withholds the funds for which they have qualified. We're now well into the fourth week of classes and anyone who has stayed this long has surely shown his intentions to stay the entire quarter.

In order to insure that expected rip-offs do not occur, Mr. Marsh has taken the position of refusing all funds for everyone. That is an irresponsible position. His policy in this matter is causing undue hardships for a large number of students.

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Schedule is wrong

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I think the way that schedules are set up here in this university is really dumb. I can't understand why they do it that way. It would be just a whole lot easier if the classes started at 9 and 10 and 11 . . . you know what I mean, kind of like on the hour, as it were. The same thing would apply to afternoon classes too.

Another thing, but this is sort of off the subject. Wouldn't it be nice if the cashiers in the cafeteria could smile and otherwise be nice to breakfast customers in the morning? Well, have to go now. Take care.

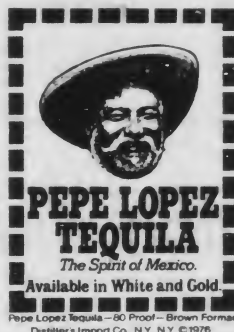
Marvin Smallwood

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predetermined by an eligibility index which was indicated when approval of the Grant was received prior to submission of the report to the Financial Affairs Office. Considering that understanding, I contend that Mr. Marsh is merely waiting for the registrar to release the student confirmations before allowing the release of BEOG's on this campus.

I, for one, am tired of bureaucratic delays. I need the money for which I am qualified now! Mr. Marsh should not be allowed to withhold government funds any longer.

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MONDAY, Oct. 18, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

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Amendment is wrong

Editor:

The Florida Student Association has joined the Florida Board of Regents and other educational groups in an effort to prevent passage of proposed Amendment 6 to the Florida Constitution. This amendment would limit the number of full-time employees to one per cent of the state's population for the preceding year, and would limit the number of part-time state employees to ten per cent of the full-time employees.

While proponents of the amendment argue that it will reduce governmental costs, the truth is that it will drastically curtail governmental services, particularly in the areas of education, mental health, and care for the elderly.

To begin with, the amendment would eliminate about 12,000 full-time positions in state government and about 11,000 part-time employees. The immediate effects of this would be to reduce the amount of services state universities and other areas are presently offering, and to make much needed progress in many other areas, such as mental health and care for the elderly, virtually impossible.

In terms of the state universities and community colleges, one particularly crippling effect of the proposed amendment would be the elimination of thousands of student jobs. This would have a three-fold effect: first, it would deprive the educational system of a relatively inexpensive work force; second, it would deprive thousands of students of important on-the-job training and thereby force them to acquire their training after graduation at a greater cost to the public; and finally, it would undoubtedly put increased demands on the universities' already beleaguered financial aids systems.

In short, under proposed Constitutional Amendment 6 there is no way for the people of Florida or any part of Florida's government to win. A vote for the amendment will not only condemn the people of Florida to a less productive

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government, but will deprive Floridians of badly needed opportunities in the areas of education and health care. In some cases, then, a vote for the amendment may in a real sense condemn significant numbers of Florida's citizens to unnecessary suffering and perhaps even death.

All of this should tell us two important things. In regards to proposed Constitutional Amendment 6, it should tell us that the amendment should be emphatically rejected on Nov. 2. But beyond that, it should tell us something about the nature of our government and how it should operate.

A constitution is the heart of a governmental system. It defines not only the relationship of government to itself, but more importantly the relationship of government to the people it was created to serve. Changes in a constitution can change these relationships, and before they are made they need to be examined at great length in a very public way. This was not the case with proposed Amendment 6, which never received the kind of public hearing it should have.

And finally, when we attempt through any means, constitutional or otherwise, to change the nature of our government or significantly alter the scope of its operations, we should do so only after careful analysis based on specific, irrefutable evidence. Across the board "shotgun approaches" such as the one used in proposed Amendment 6 make a mockery of our system of government. Proposed Amendment 6 is not a solution; it's a host of new problems.

It is imperative, then, that we firmly reject proposed Amendment 6 on Nov. 2; it is not just the efficient operation of state government that's at stake, but the integrity of our constitution as well.

Apollo Visko, FSA Director
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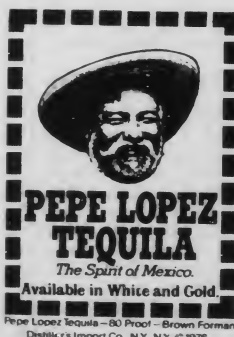
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FSU must pay high salary compensation

by andy kanengiser

FSU will have to pay a total of \$265,000 to women in faculty and administrative and professional staff positions to eliminate salary inequities based on sex bias, a total almost half that of the other eight State University System schools.

University Budget Director Ilona Turrissi said yesterday the total is high because FSU is responding to the mandate of the legislature and to a District Court stipulation to end salary inequities for up to 387 women at FSU.

In a 1972 District Court case, FSU biological sciences professor Margaret Menzel and six other women faculty members filed suit against the Board of Regents seeking back pay for salary inequities based on sex discrimination.

At FSU, letters will go out to women today informing them of their individual salary compensations, Turrissi said. An earlier Oct. 1 deadline for these letters was extended by the BOR.

For the 314 women faculty members, the range of compensation is between \$185 and \$4000, according to the estimate made earlier by Allen Sapp, a member of the salary inequity committee.

For the entire SUS, \$550,000 will go

towards compensating women, and that amount will come out of the 4.63 per cent salary hike the legislature granted to the universities.

Turrissi did not have figures available late yesterday on how many of the 387 women were compensated.

But Rick Robinson, chairperson of the A&P salary inequity committee, said \$42,000 has been recommended as the amount that Interim President Bernard Sliger should give to 40 out of 73 women in FSU's 210 A&P positions.

He said 10 of the 40 women rejected the original recommendation and requested a counterpart study be made by the committee.

The compensation ranges between \$95 and \$2900, and that amount will be added to the women's yearly salary to remove inequities, Robinson said. Most of those affected are the 43 women librarians at Strozier library.

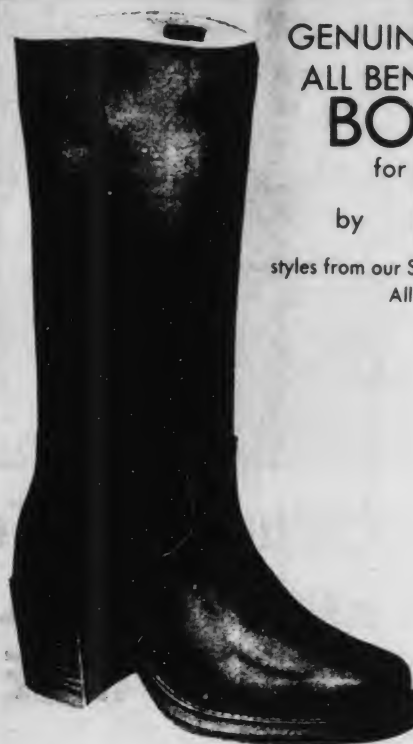
FSU faculty and staff women do not have to accept the recommended financial compensation. A special grievance committee co-chaired by Dr. Sharon MacLaren, assistant provost in the Division of Arts and Sciences, and Dean of Faculties Daisy Parker Flory will consider grievances filed regarding the settlements.

weather

Weather will be generally fair today, with the high in the low 80's, the low tonight in the low to mid 50s. There is a good chance of rain on Saturday.

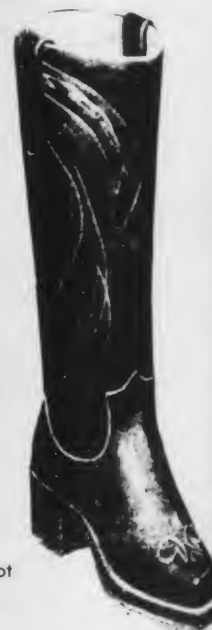
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Two copies of the booklet, "Foreign Service Officer Examination Information," describing the work of such officers and the selection process, have been placed in Stroz Library, Flory said.

The Department of State and the U.S. Information Agency are interested in increasing the number of women serving as Foreign Service Officers and Foreign Service

Information Officers, according to Flory.

Women and men with background and training in economics and administration have particularly interesting opportunities at present, she said.

in brief

"WOMEN'S Liberation: A Marxist Analysis," will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Union Lounge conference room.

CCIS will hold an informal discussion on "How to start your job hunt" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 110 Bryan.

FALL Festival and Flea Market will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Calvary United Methodist Church.

BICYCLE Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in front of Montgomery Gym.

RICKARDS parade will run through the downtown area today at 3 p.m.

ODK will hold a brown bag lunch meeting from 12 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Sandels conference room.

"Z", the award-winning film, will be presented free today at 4 and 6 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

POLLWORKERS will have a mandatory meeting at 7:30 Sunday night in Room 240 Union.

ISRAELI Cafe will be sponsored by Hillel on Saturday night at 7:30 in the Nursing building amphitheatre. The Cafe is free for members and 75 cents for the general public.

ROTORACT applications are available in Room 318 Union.

LATIN American Club

movie program scheduled for Sunday has been cancelled.

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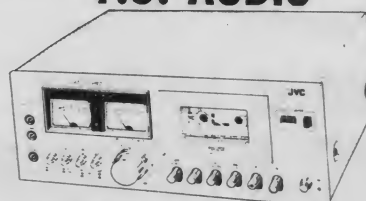
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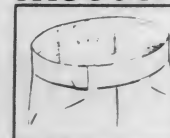
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Black athletes 'are exploited'

by andy kanengiser

About 90 per cent of the athletes at FSU are "here for athletic competition and not education" and this has caused a number of them to flunk out and fail to graduate on time, according to Al Lawson, director of the Black Cultural Center.

At a Black Awareness Week campus forum Tuesday night Lawson, a former FAMU basketball star and assistant for three years to FSU basketball coach Hugh Durham, said his recent survey of FSU athletes showed they spend 70 per cent of their time on athletic preparation, 20 per cent for social interaction and 10 per cent on their studies.

"People are really being exploited here," Lawson, the president of the University Black Caucus, said before an audience of 50 students and faculty members. But "it's kept in hiding because the football team has won two games."

Focusing on black athletes at the university, Lawson said former FSU football star Hodges Mitchell is now a janitor in Dallas. Basketball player Herbie Allen has flunked out, but the Athletic department is "keeping him around because he is a helluva player."

"Allen is now taking correspondence courses, but where are they (the FSU Athletic department) leading the brother?" he asked.

"The coaches must be accountable to players and parents," he said.

A football prospect from Monticello, however, scored a 38 on the Florida 12th Grade Test and was admitted to FSU. A score of 300 to 350 had been considered a minimum total for admission.

"It didn't take long for him to leave — he was treated like a step-child," Lawson said. "If you are dumb and a good athlete, they will be looking for you."

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Kipnis, called in 1975 by Time Magazine "America's finest harpsichordist," is the second artist to appear in the new Opperman Music Hall Series.

Tickets are on sale now at the Central Ticket Office, University Union, at \$4 for the general public and \$2 for students. They also will be sold at the door the night of the performance. Seats are not reserved.

Kipnis has a repertoire which fully illustrates the enormous scope and variety of the harpsichord. Realizing that some listeners may be unfamiliar with the instrument, Kipnis chats informally from the stage with his audience, commenting on some of the pieces and demonstrating how the harpsichord works.

Igor Kipnis, who is the son of the former Metropolitan Opera bass, Alexander Kipnis, made his debut as a harpsichordist in 1959 over New York's radio station, WNYC. Since, he has played throughout the United States and Canada, Europe, South America, Israel and Australia.

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Basic Studies students who plan to change majors and/or faculty advisers must come to 105 Dodd Hall by Friday, Oct. 22, in order to have the change effective in time for computer pre-registration for winter quarter.

Music Benefit Sunday

Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music fraternity, will present faculty members of the Florida State University School of Music in a benefit concert Sunday, Oct. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Participating in the concert will be Carolyn Bridger, piano; Charles DeLaney, flute; Roy Delp, bass; Roger Drinkall, cello; Patrick Meighan, saxophone; Harry Schmitt, clarinet; Alan Thomas, piano, and David Wilson, tuba.

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Polish Medical Academy to Sing

The 42-voice choir from the Medical Academy of Gdansk, Poland, will give a free public concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall on the FSU campus.

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Hilton Inn Lecture Series Set

The Department of Hotel and Restaurant Administration at Florida State will feature four speakers representing various segments of hospitality industry in its fall quarter Hilton Inn Lecture Series.

Speakers for this year's series, held in conjunction with the Society of Hosts, a student organization, will be Bradley Coleman, Miller Breweries, Oct. 20; C. DeWitt Coffman, Coffman Corporation, Nov. 3; Charles J. Ferraro, Hotel Sonesta, Nov. 10; Philip A. Browning Jr., Institutional Management Corporation, Nov. 17; and James E. Petzing, Atlanta Athletic Club, Dec. 1.

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Athletes from page 11

Athletic department director John Bridgers confirmed that the Monticello football prospect scored a 38 and was admitted to FSU. "He was not given a scholarship," Bridgers said. "He was admitted under the 10 per cent exception rule. We wanted to see if he could make it."

A listing of athletes who played for FSU coach Durham shows that of the 94 on scholarship, 42 have graduated. A total of 23 others are still working on their degrees, and 18 have transferred.

In addition, eight have failed to graduate and are not in school, and three signed pro contracts prior to graduating, according to statistics from Durham's office.

A breakdown of the 44 black athletes on scholarship who have played under Durham shows that 14 graduated. Those basketball players who have failed to graduate include Lawrence McCray, Greg Grady, Roland Garrett, Benny Clyde, Reggie Royals and Ron King. The latter two have returned to FSU to pursue their degrees.

Less than 11 per cent of black athletes in "the white colleges" have received their degrees, Lawson said, citing a recent survey conducted by the National Black News Network.

Larry Pendleton, the academic advisor to FSU athletes, said of the 40 blacks on the squad, 20 were on or ahead of schedule academically, 11 were behind schedule, five were dismissed from the university and two quit the team. He said nine of the 40 blacks had an average below a "C," or 2.0. In addition, two are eligible to graduate.

Pendleton said FSU "provides a great deal of counseling to its athletes." There are two full-time counselors, and the budget for their salaries and for tutors is \$30,000, according to Bridgers.

"I don't feel that there is a single athlete who suffers from a lack of counseling," Bridgers said. "These people are not talking from facts. The truth is that the people in the Athletic department do a better job. A higher percentage get degrees and have a higher GPA than the non-athlete."

But Pendleton said he hoped to get a \$90,000 federal grant to establish a program to provide remedial training for 200 FSU students, including 50 athletes. There is a similar program at the University of Florida.

Lawson said \$50,000 is spent by FSU on football recruiting and \$14,000 on recruiting basketball players. Bridgers did not dispute these statistics. Lawson said some of this money should be diverted to provide more counseling for athletes. There is about \$2 million in the Athletic department budget.

Lawson said, "Coaches will win at all costs and education takes a back seat. A lot of the blame is on the athletic establishment for putting pressure on coaches to win and keep their jobs."

"This is a bad situation, but athletes don't complain," Lawson said. "That's considered disrespectful."

"Athletes are being exploited today because they allow themselves to be exploited," he said.

College of Business professor Richard Baker, the

chairperson of the Athletic Committee, called the charges of exploitation "a bunch of hogwash. There is nothing that demands that the black athletes accept these scholarships. Athletes are not doing anything more than a large segment of business students," he said. "Black athletes are not exploited any more than anyone else."

But Lucius Gantt, the director of the Minority Student Affairs Office, said he is in the process of trying to solve some of the alleged problems in the Athletic department. "I share the same areas of interest of Al Lawson in this matter," he said.

"The lack of counseling for athletes is a major problem," according to Dr. Cheryl Cromwell, assistant professor of Social Work and a member of the University Black Caucus. "The university is keeping athletes eligible, but this is not necessarily related to a successful completion of their major."

Dr. Wallace Gatewood, assistant professor of management and UBC vice president, said, "The UBC is terribly concerned about the condition of FSU's black athletes and the educational development of all athletes."

"The primary purpose for athletes should be educational and not sports," he said. "We want a winning team but don't want to see the exploitation of black students."

Gatewood said, "Nobody is trying to blame the Athletic department. We are raising the issue to get something done about it — cooperation, an investigation and constructive action is needed."

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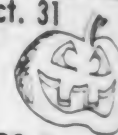


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Pressure is a president's job

by patti davis

Pressure on a university president is immense," according to Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary of the Board of Regents.

The fact that three presidents have resigned from Florida's State University System within the last year seems to prove Chandler's point.

Those universities losing presidents were FSU, the University of South Florida and Florida International University. Nationwide, there have been 250 presidential vacancies, according to the American Council on Education.

A survey done by The Chronicle of Higher Education cited the main reasons for resignations as difficulties with governing boards, such as the Board of Regents, faculty dissatisfaction and critical financial situations.

Student conflicts are not a major concern, the Chronicle reported.

Stanley Marshall, former FSU president, resigned for reasons he said were "personal ones," and said they were in no way connected with criticisms of his seven-year administration or the decision to participate in collective bargaining. "It is based on the simple conclusion that it's time," Marshall said.

According to Chandler the term of office for a president is now five years or less, but Marshall held office for seven years.

USF President Cecil Mackey resigned to accept another position as president of Texas Tech. His resignation was partly based on the state's failure to provide adequate general resources for the university system, he said.

Charles Terry, Florida International University's former president, also resigned to accept another position. Terry is now executive commissioner of Charter Corporation of New York.

Of the three presidential seats, two are temporarily filled by interim presidents. FSU's position is filled by Dr. Bernard Sliger, USF's seat is filled by Dr. William Smith, Jr., and FIU now has a permanent president, Dr. Harold B. Crosby.

Nationwide, some former university presidents said they would have made changes in their operating procedure. "Spending more time with faculty and students," was the most common change suggested, while time and communication with board members was second and making administrative personnel changes ranked third.

"I should not have trusted people as much as I did," one former president said.

Game from page 1

the early part of that now eight-game drought. FSU had teams most considered better than UF's, but somehow each group of Seminoles would find a way to blow their biggest game.

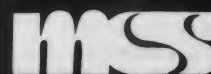
The 1972 game sticks out in everyone's mind as the climax of the UF jinx over the Seminoles. Gary Huff led that year's aggregation of the Tribe to a 5-0 mark before the Gators limped into town, and oddsmakers considered the 'Noles to be anywhere from a two to three touchdown favorite.

Instead, UF ran roughshod over Huff and company, whipping them soundly 42-13.

The last three games have all been one-sided Gator victories, including the worst defeat ever administered to an FSU team, the 49-0 shellacking given to them by the 1973 UF squad.

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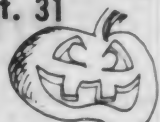
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Helmut Dantine may come out on top

by *Ian Schweitzer*

T'was brillig when the Bascombes arrived. My new TV had hardly warmed up when they came knocking. I let them in only because they had brought food, wine for the spirit and cheese for the afterthought.

"What's on the tube, old sport?" This was hardly a rhetorical question.

"Well, John," I replied, taking the food from their arms.

"It looks like World War Two."

"Baa, Baa, Black Sheep?"

"Sorry—"

"I hope you have a cork screw," interrupted Marcia.

"—that was on last night."

Long Shot: Snow blows from the darkness beyond the concrete runway and begins to cover the more shallow bomb craters, already filled with frozen mud.

Medium Close Shot: Looking through a frost-edged window, Helmut Dantine inhales deeply on a nearly-finished cigarette. He flicks it away.

Close Shot: The cigarette lands in a sand-filled cannon shell casing.

Medium Close Shot: Dantine frowns.

Dantine: (Thinking) It's just like playing chess.

Long Shot: A door opens and Klaus Kinski, an orderly, enters the room.

Kinski: The hauptman will see you now, sir.

"Oooh, hey," Marcia blurts out, this time interrupting

ground zero

her third sip of wine. "That little creep was in a Clint Eastwood movie!"

"Honest to God?" All of my questions are rhetorical.

Dantine: Thank you.

Long Shot: Maximilian Schell is adding wood to a stove in the corner as Dantine enters the office. In the center of the room there is a window, and a desk before it.

Dantine: Heil Hitler!

He salutes, clicking his heels. Schell does not turn around, he continues to add wood to the stove.

Schell: What can I do for you, Herr Leutnant?

Dantine lowers his salute.

Dantine: Wasn't my report clear?

Schell turns to face Dantine. His expression is that of a good card-player.

Schell: Oh, it was. It certainly was.

Schell walks over to his desk, sits behind it, and is framed by the window. Outside it is still dark, with snow blowing.

Schell: You know as well as I, Herr Leutnant, that most of our replacements are mere children. They do not fly as well

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Crumb and

George Crumb's "The River" and "Symphony for the River" and "Symphony for the River" by Camille Saint-Saëns. Dramatic Evening At 8 p.m. on Channel 11. Boston Symphony Orchestra. Director Seiji Ozawa. Anthony Newman.

Only 47 years old, Crumb is a living composer representing the Evening At Symphony series. Born in West Virginia, Charles Ives, his father who was also his first teacher. Crumb did not have access to dissonance innovation. The young composer studied at the Universities of Illinois as well as at the Boston Symphony Orchestra's own world school, the Berkshire Tanglewood. He is presently a faculty of the University of Chicago.

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Modernist gives

Composer-pianist Stephen Master of Music degree from free recital tonight at 8:15 in He will be accompanied by As a composer, Montagu instruments, voice, instruments. He has appeared festivals and arts centers.

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Crumb and Saint-Saens conducted

George Crumb's "Echoes of Time and the River" and Symphony no. 2 (with Organ) by Camille Saint-Saens make for a dramatic Evening At Symphony, Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channel 11 WFSU-TV, with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Music Director Seiji Ozawa. Organ soloist is Anthony Newman.

Only 47 years old, Crumb is the only living composer represented in this year's Evening At Symphony series. Crumb was born in West Virginia. Like composer Charles Ives, his father was a bandmaster who was also his first teacher, but unlike Ives, Crumb did not have to fight a public unused to dissonance and musical innovation. The young composer studied at the Universities of Illinois and Michigan, as well as at the Boston Symphony Orchestra's own world-famous music school, the Berkshire Center at Tanglewood. He is presently on the music faculty of the University of Pennsylvania.

Crumb's "Echoes of Time and the River" was commissioned in 1967 by the University of Chicago for the celebration of its 75th anniversary, and won the Pulitzer Prize for Music in 1968. The composer states emphatically that the work has no connection with the Thomas Wolfe novel by the same name. Writes Crumb: "The unifying theme is time. I wanted to express in musical terms the various qualities of metaphysical and psychological time." Thus, the "river of time" referred to in the title is an ancient metaphor which interprets time as a continuum without beginning or end.

To Crumb, this implies processions, and the composer makes his processions not only sonic, but visual as well: small bands of percussionists and wind players perform while marching. Performance demands for Boston Symphony Orchestra members under Crumb's plan require the players to whistle, whisper, shout, and use a xylophone to tap out the composer's



Seiji Ozawa

name in Morse Code. Employment is also available for a mandolinist who will recite the motto of the state of West Virginia.

Saint-Saens was the most awesome child prodigy in the history of music, surpassing even Mozart in his precociousness. At the age of two and a half, he was playing the piano. He learned to read and write before he was three. He had absolute pitch, and was analyzing Mozart opera scores at five. At seven, he read Latin and science.

Saint-Saens also had total recall. He was one of the important pianists and organists of his day, a good conductor and score reader. He was a musicologist, a critic and a prolific composer. He dabbled in astronomy, archeology, occult sciences, playwriting — he even published a volume of poetry. Yet he never managed to acquire the reputation of a really great master. His works have been accused of being all technique and no ideas — brilliant but academic — ultimately empty.

The character of the man did not enhance his popularity. Small, dandified, peppery, Saint-Saens was known at the start of his career as one of France's musical revolutionaries, but by the end of his life he was called a musical arch-conservative.

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Modernist gives piano recital

Composer-pianist Stephen Montague, who received a Master of Music degree from FSU in 1967, returns for a free recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

He will be accompanied by soprano Sigune Von Osten.

As a composer, Montague works with traditional instruments, voice, instruments and tape, and live-electronics. He has appeared as pianist in numerous festivals and arts centers.

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♦ I am:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1-male. 2-female.
♦ My height is:	<input type="checkbox"/> ft. and <input type="checkbox"/> inches.
My match must be no more than:	<input type="checkbox"/> inches shorter or <input type="checkbox"/> inches taller than I am.
♦ My age is:	<input type="checkbox"/> years.
My match must be no more than:	<input type="checkbox"/> years younger or <input type="checkbox"/> years older than I am.
♦ I drink:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1-never.
My match must drink no more than:	<input type="checkbox"/> 2-sometimes in a group or rarely.
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My match must smoke no more than:	<input type="checkbox"/> 4-often.
♦ I might smoke pot:	<input type="checkbox"/>
My match must smoke pot no more than:	<input type="checkbox"/>
♦ My attitude on drugs is:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1-never take drugs. 2-open mind on soft drugs.
My match's attitude on drugs must be no more liberal than:	<input type="checkbox"/> 3-open mind on hard drugs.
♦ I am:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1-undergraduate. 2-graduate/professional.
My match must NOT be (if it matters):	<input type="checkbox"/> 3-faculty/staff.
♦ I am:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1-American. 2-foreigner.
My match must NOT be (if it matters):	<input type="checkbox"/>
♦ My race is:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1-Black. 2-Caucasian. 3-Oriental. 4-Am. Indian.
My match's race must NOT be (if it matters):	<input type="checkbox"/> 5-Latino. 6-Arab. 7-India Indian.
♦ My religion is:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1-no religion. 2-Catholic. 3-Protestant. 4-Jewish.
My match's religion must NOT be (if it matters):	<input type="checkbox"/> 5-Christian. 6-Greek Orthodox. 7-Moslem.
♦ I am:	<input type="checkbox"/> 8-Unitarian. 9-Quaker.
My match must NOT be (if it matters):	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 - a fraternity/sorority member.
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I prefer match's hair (ranked favorite to least favorite):	<input type="checkbox"/>
♦ My hair length is:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1-shorter than average. 2-average.
I prefer my match's hair length to be:	<input type="checkbox"/> 3-longer than average. 4-much longer than average.
♦ (men) I have:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1-clean shaven face. 2-moustache.
(women) I prefer:	<input type="checkbox"/> 3-side burns. 4-beard.
♦ (women) I wear make-up:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1-never/little. 2-special occasions.
(men) I prefer matches who wear make-up:	<input type="checkbox"/> 3-regularly.
♦ I spend approximately:	<input type="checkbox"/> dollars per year for clothes
♦ My weight is:	<input type="checkbox"/> pounds.
♦ The highest level of formal education completed by my father or mother was:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1-grade school. 2-high school. 3-two year college.
My family's annual income range is:	<input type="checkbox"/> 4-four year college. 5-graduate/professional.
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♦ I grew up mostly in a:	<input type="checkbox"/> 1-rural/small town. 2-medium sized city.
I prefer my match to be from:	<input type="checkbox"/> 3-larger city. 4-large metropolis.

Now let's find where your special interests are

- 0 leaves me cold/not interested
1 no experience but interested
2 familiar with it and interested
3 much into it

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<input type="checkbox"/> Bowling	<input type="checkbox"/> Country-Western Music
<input type="checkbox"/> Pool/Billiards	<input type="checkbox"/> Folk Music
<input type="checkbox"/> Tennis	<input type="checkbox"/> Jazz
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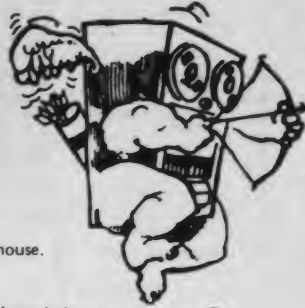
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I am ready to settle down and get married.
I throw things away when I finish using them.
I can be very moral without being religious.
I prefer to have a well-maintained old house rather than a new house.
I should be legalized.
I am too explicitly with sex today.
I married after I knew my partner for only a short time if I knew I was in love.
The majority of our elected officials are really quite honest.
People who are only strongly physically attracted to each other should have a divorce as often as they like.
I fall head-over-heels-in-love it's sure to be the real thing.
I am really a well rounded person until one has sexual relations with several people.
I am reluctant to make close friends with someone of another race.
I do not condone the killing of another human being, even in war.
I read newspaper's editorial page frequently.
I believe in a Supreme Being who controls our destiny.
I belong to many clubs and organizations.
I am punctual and rarely miss an appointment.
I should live together for a while before getting married.
If a member of my family wanted to marry someone of another race, I would try to talk her out of it.
I would accept a higher-paying job to work at something personally rewarding.
Education should not be taught in the public schools.
I am reluctant to become friends with a homosexual of my own sex.
I am frequently afraid to accept new challenges.
I probably only a few people that I could really fall in love with.
I am proud of my body and I love to show it off.
I attend religious services regularly and I would prefer a date who does also.
I would vote for a woman as President of the U.S. if she were qualified.
I am affectionate and usually don't hesitate to express my feelings.
If my country were in danger of being overcome by a foreign enemy, I would not risk my life to help save it.
I am willing to sacrifice much of my social life in order to achieve my academic goals.
I am best described as an exciting thing rather than a calm, peaceful thing.
I like to have a large family.
I am at ease when someone tells a dirty joke in mixed company.
When I hear a good joke, I usually remember it and relate it to my friends.
I get angry.
A person should pay their own way on a date.
I plan to go to graduate school.
If I were wealthy, most of my problems would take care of themselves.
I probably cheat on an exam if my degree were in jeopardy and if there were no chance of getting caught.
I am going to college because my parents urged me.
I like to spend some time by myself.
My wife is deserting their families for a career.
I try to make detailed plans for tomorrow's activities.
I believe in a God who answers my prayers.
I rather do things with others than by myself.
I have a responsibility to provide religious training for their children.
I have premarital intercourse with someone I loved very much.
I am a listener and follower rather than a leader.
If my child, brother, or sister were charged with a serious crime, I would lie under oath to protect him or her.
I am at ease when a friend tells me his or her problems.
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The more in love one becomes, the more jealous one becomes.



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PLAYERS EAT DATES**

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as you. You are ruthless, and you fly with great cunning and skill. But even you, my Rittmeister, did not learn your tricks overnight. I suggest you give Leutnant Henschel a chance to prove himself — again. He has the makings of a fine Stuka pilot, I think.

Dantine: And I think he's dangerous! He was one of my students at Caen—

"I say, old sport. How did this film fare at Cannes?"

"I dunno, John. But I think the novel it's based on was a contender for the Prix de Goncourt."

"Well," Marcia interrupted. "Could one of you pass me the fromage, s'il vous plait?"

Schell: I know, Herr Leutnant, and I also know about the accident that involved the two of you.

Dantine: The doctors said that I would never fly again—

Schell: Yes, yes, my friend. Now if that's all, then I wish you good day.

"Hey, but it's night time, you jerk," Marcia exploded during a bite of cheese. I noticed that her fingernails were dirty.

Dantine: Heil Hitler!

He salutes, clicks his heels. Schell returns a tired facsimile of Dantine's salute.

Schell: Heil Hitler.

Dantine stalks from the room and the orderly enters like a cat, carrying some papers.

Schell: Does Leutnant Schiller play cards?

Kinski: No, sir. He plays chess — and he is unbeatable. Dissolve. Fade in.

Long Shot: A single electric light illuminates the spot in the hangar where two men, a mechanic and a pilot, sit on crates.

"I say, old sport. This is a remarkable example of film noir."

"Yeah. It almost beats Peter Gunn."

Medium Close Shot: Curt Jurgens strokes the gray stubble on his chin. He smiles like a friendly old sot.

Medium Close Shot: Oscar Werner returns a boyish smile.

Medium Long Shot: They sit with a small box between them. There is a bottle, a chess board and a little black sack on the box.

Jurgens: Do you play chess?

Werner: No.

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Jurgens: Do you drink schnapps?

Werner: A little — with friends.

The mechanic's face is dirty. He winks, offers the bottle.

Jurgens: Here you are!

The pilot accepts the bottle, takes note of the hand that offers it.

Werner: A millworker, were you?

Jurgens: (Smiling broadly) Yes.

Werner pulls the cork out with his teeth. He drinks modestly.

Dantine: Don't drink too much, my fine Stuka pilot!

Werner is startled and nearly chokes. There is a loud sound of wind and snow blows in upon the two men. Werner turns around to see the intruder.

Close Shot: Dantine wears a stern face, frozen, as if of marble.

"Oh, boy," Marcia said with a giggle. "This is going to be good!"

Medium Long Shot: The two friends stand up. Jurgens scuffles back into darkness and Dantine enters the cone of light.

Jurgens: (Distant) He, he won't drink too much, sir.

Dantine: Get out, you drunk! I came (addressing Werner) to tell you that you will fly your first sortie this morning — under my CLOSE supervision.

(He takes the bottle from Werner.) Is this necessary?

Werner: No, Herr Rittmeister. That old man, he only—

Dantine: Yes, yes. That's quite enough.

Cut.

Medium Close Shot: Two hands display a Vegematic.


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FSU's blind students are trying to make it

by mark zuckerman

How do blind students get from one class to another? How do they complete book assignments? How successful are they academically? What can other students do to make life a little easier for them?

Most all of us have contact with a blind student each day, but few know the specifics involved in FSU's program for the 52 sightless people enrolled here.

Before enrolling at FSU, the majority of blind students have already learned fundamental skills such as the use of public transportation, street crossing, and travel by compass points. On arrival here, the student is formally oriented to the campus's physical layout.

He or she must go through a process of memorization: learning how far one building is from another, which street leads where, and what corridor to use to find a specific classroom.

Contrary to what some people believe, counting footsteps is not a practical or effective method of reaching a particular destination. Blind students learn to approximate the time it takes to walk from

one point to another while using visual and aural landmarks for guidance. A fountain flowing with water can be used as clues to location.

In class, the blind student encounters further problems. Most must rely on a tape recorder, so visual aids and teachers have no worth. Some students vividly explain the exercise so the student can formulate a mental image of the lesson.

Book assignments and testing can also cause problems. If a reader is available, the student must rely on a Braille copy of the assignment. In testing, a specially arranged format is usually necessary. In most cases, the instructor gives the test. What might be surprising to some people is that, despite these obstacles, blind students maintain grade point averages that compare favorably with the overall student body.

Socially, though, most blind students face exclusion.

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Sadly, Bird no longer lives

by ken shapiro

second of two parts

Since a culture depends on the folk for its direction, any alteration of that folk leads to an alteration of the culture. When the folk are so altered, so manipulated, as to in fact lose their anonymous status — lose the underground unity that made them folk — the result is a cultural void. Such is the case in America today.

Ever since white America realized the cultural influence of black America we've been trying to water that influence down, to defang it if you will. Paul Whiteman's Dixieland music was no more than an anesthetized version of Buddy Bolden's chaotic New Orleans jazz. Whiteman saw the potential of Bolden's music, saw the distinctly American character of it, but realized that probably it was a little too raw for whites to handle. So he tailored the spontaneous, chaotic, painful elements of Bolden's style into a package for white consumption. He removed the blackness from the music. Whiteman's tunes were not improvised, they were carefully charted.

Benny Goodman did the same. Swing music was simply an organized version of an earlier black sound. Again, the sound was tailored for white consumption. Brubeck, the Beatles, the Stones — they all did the same. They all saw the cultural statement intrinsic in black music, so they smoothed out the rough edges, packaged a sanitized version, and sold it to the white masses. But by "sanitizing" the music, by defanging it, they were removing the very ingredient that made the music culturally vital in the first place — its blackness.

Fortunately for American culture, black America would not accept the anesthetization of its character. Thus, when Whiteman pulled the teeth out of New Orleans jazz, the New Orleans jazzmen went underground to forge a different style. When Benny Goodman combed the hair of that different style, black stylists went underground again to find a new sound. When Brubeck buttoned the coat of that new sound, the original soundmakers went underground to work out yet another groove. Each time, white America moved in on black sound, imitated it. But white America was safe, you

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see, because by forcing the blacks underground we were insuring the perpetuation of American culture; remember, we need an underground to create the overground. Every time the blacks went underground they were solidifying their position as folk. As long as we could move in on the advances made by blacks, and as long as they would keep moving underground, American culture was safe. It is not safe today.

American culture is endangered today because, finally, blacks have refused to return to the hole. Read Ralph Ellison, he'll tell you about it. White America virtually castrated the blacks every time they surfaced, and as an act of self-preservation, black America continually returned to the hold.

But life in the hole is painful. Poverty and pestilence are the norms of an underground life and while they may breed cultural identity, they also breed personal misery. And if misery is the price of identity, well, the rent is simply too high.

Thus, the black underground is shrinking in America today. Don't misunderstand, blacks are still the prime victims of poverty in this country and, barring a cultural revolution and as long as men like Earl Butz are around, will remain so for many years. But the anonymity is fading. Blacks are now a political as well as economic force in this country, and therefore must be acknowledged by politicians and economists whether the politicians or economists like it or not.

But more than that, more than the elevation of the blacks as a class out of the anonymous rubble, is the refusal of those who manage to escape their roots physically to assert them culturally. American society is merging, forming a lukewarm soup from which everyone can drink. Black music, with disco, has again been co-opted by white

America. But rather than rejecting the intrusion and moving underground again to form a new sound, blacks are exposing the merger as much as whites.

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One need only listen to George Benson's "Breezin'" to feel the trend. Smooth and structured enough to be palatable for whites, and just jazzy enough to be palatable for blacks, Benson reaches a cultural middle that compromises more than creates.

This compromise, occurring everywhere, will spell the end of a true American culture. It will result in a blend of European, Western and native American cultures that will, by definition, lack identity and character.

Some may argue that, for all the compromises and cultural sacrifices, the blend is positive; that it finally acknowledges and accepts blacks, and raises their status as citizens of this country. But I don't know. Are we really acknowledging and accepting blacks, or are we trying, by destroying their culture, to finally "keep the niggers down"? The truth may be hard to admit.



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Your cat might well be working for the CIA

(ZNS) Animal lovers, take care — your favorite household pet could be moonlighting as an undercover agent for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Victor Marchetti, former CIA executive assistant and 14-year veteran with the Agency, told an Anaheim conference sponsored by the Church of Scientology that the Agency once wired a live pussy cat for sound in a bizarre attempt to use the pet for eavesdropping purposes.

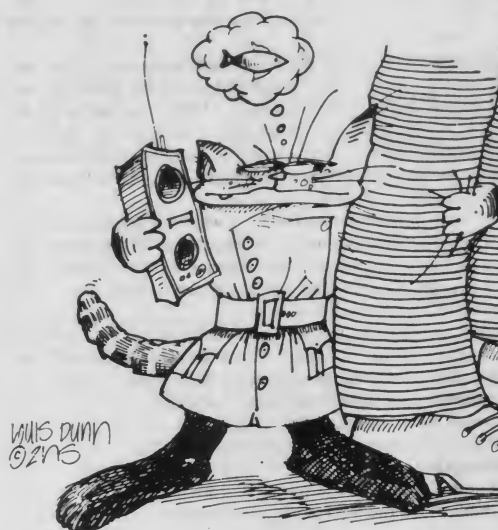
According to Marchetti, the cat was intended to be placed in an area where potential enemy agents might be discussing covert plots against the American government.

However, Marchetti said that problems began to crop up when the wired cat developed hunger pangs, and often wandered away from the targeted discussions, searching for food. To counteract this, new wires were added to the feline — one to detect the cat's hunger, and another to override the ravenous feelings.

But hunger wasn't the only animal instinct bugging the electronic kitty, said Marchetti. As it turned out, the tuned-in tabby was a "he cat who liked she cats," and he tended to wander away whenever the urge for romantic action hit him.

Again, Marchetti stated, two additional wires were added to the puss, this time one to sense sexual excitement and a second to somehow submerge it.

After the exhaustive testing, Marchetti reported, the electronic feline was finally ready for its first assignment, and was turned loose on the street and followed by a CIA support truck loaded with electronic monitoring gear.



UNDERCOVER KITTY

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"Most people tend to shy away from blind or disabled students," said Darlene Stutts, director of Disabled Students Services. "One should converse with a handicapped individual just as they would with anyone else," she said.

Buster Pasco, a representative of the Bureau of Blind Students, says sightless students "have a tendency to socialize only with other blind students." The reason for this, he said, is in part due to an attitude by the student populace that they cannot maintain a normal friendship with someone who is blind.

The FSU campus has several "special" aids built into its physical structure, but members of the disabled students program feel more additions are needed. Bryan Hall, where the office for disabled students is located, has no elevator to assist the handicapped students to the

second floor. And although plans are under way, some of the dormitories do not have facilities for the handicapped. None of the elevators have floor numbers printed in Braille.

Aside from these few needed modifications, administrators of Disabled Student Services will acknowledge that FSU is far more advanced than most other universities in facilitating the handicapped.

There are some things students can do to aid the sightless. People Aiding Disabled Students (PADS) is a volunteer program that provides blind students with such services as tutoring,

orientation assistance, typing, note-taking, reading and driving. Presently, the program is in great need of volunteers.

Keep in mind that if you see a blind person who you feel might need help, do not hesitate to ask. If he or she desires help, offer your elbow as a grasp. When giving directions always say "right" or "left," according to the way he or she is facing.

Most important, though, is to remember that blind people, aside from their disability, are the same as anyone else. And most of them like to be treated that way.

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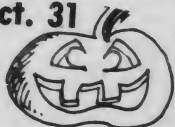
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Columbus was a scoundrel

by martin brown

(PNS) The myth of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America has been frequently and convincingly punctured — and yet it survives. But now, as Americans finish celebrating Columbus Day, a new study of Columbus has appeared that adds insult to injury.

Columbus, it seems, not only wasn't the first European to sight the New World — when he arrived he introduced to these shores all manner of mayhem, murder and greed.

In "Columbus: His Enterprise" (Monthly Review Press, 1976), Hans Koningsberger, a novelist turned historian, sets out to take "a cold and hard look at what Columbus was all about."

In the process — involving examination of historical studies and the writings of Columbus and his contemporaries — not even the most treasured schoolroom tradition survives: Columbus, says Koningsberger, was far from alone in believing that the earth was round. Most educated people of his time were convinced of the earth's roundness.

Columbus — a self-educated merchant seaman — differed only in believing that the earth was much smaller than it is. His mistaken belief that Asia, rich with spices and exotica, lay just over the western horizon prompted his promotional campaign before the royal courts of Europe.

Spanish monarchs Ferdinand and Isabella, who finally granted Columbus funds for his expedition, knew little

about sea exploration and considered the effort a shot in the dark — worth the risk only because it was not very expensive — says Koningsberger. They even agreed to Columbus' terms: 10 per cent of all trade with Asia, admiralty over the western ocean and governorship of any newly found lands.

Landing in the New World, Columbus wrote in his log. "Here is a people to be converted to our Holy Faith by love and friendship and not by force . . ." But in the same log he added, "Should your Majesties command it, all the inhabitants could be taken away to Castile, or made slaves on the island. With 50 men we could subjugate them all and make them do whatever we want."

In fact, the natives of Haiti — which Columbus thought was Asia — would never be converted to Christianity, but would be subjugated and then exterminated by Columbus as he tried to squeeze the riches of the Orient out of the impoverished Arawak Indians.

Reporting to Ferdinand and Isabella on his first voyage, Columbus wrote, "Hispanola is a miracle. Mountains and hills, plains and pastures, are both fertile and beautiful . . . the harbors are unbelievably good and there are many wide rivers of which the majority contain gold . . . There are many spices, and great mines of gold and other metals . . ." As Koningsberger comments, "All of this was fantasy."

Later an agent of Columbus promised Ferdinand and Isabella, "On the next voyage the ships will carry away such

quantities of gold that anyone who hears of it will be dumbfounded."

Trying to make good on his promise of unimaginable riches, Columbus quickly resorted to a system of brutal exploitation against the native Arawak Indians. According to Bishop de las Casas, a member of the expedition, the Indians were treated "not as beasts, for beasts are treated properly at times, but like the excrement in a public square."

Every Indian man, woman and child over 14 was required to collect gold for the Spaniards. Those who failed to bring in their quota had their hands chopped off. According to Koningsberger, "There are old Spanish prints that show this being done: the Indians stumble away, staring with surprise at their arm stumps pulsing out blood." Indians who fled to the mountains were systematically hunted down with dogs and killed.

When there was no more gold, Columbus invented the New World slave trade. After rounding up 1500 Arawaks, he found his ship had room for only 500. He chose the "best specimens" to send to Spain.

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Flu vaccine unrelated to elderly deaths

WASHINGTON — The Public Health Service has concluded there was no relationship between the deaths of 14 elderly persons and the swine flu vaccine they received or the way it was administered, the government's top doctor said yesterday.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said only the 14 deaths have occurred within 48 hours after the flu shots, not the larger numbers indicated in some news accounts.

"All the test results so far and the evidence at hand do not indicate any connection between the vaccine and the reported deaths," Cooper told a news conference.

He criticized what he called a "tendency to get carried away by a 'body-count mentality' which automatically connects a death with influenza vaccine simply because the

deceased got a flu shot."

During the two weeks the \$135 million national immunization program has been in effect, Cooper said, epidemiologists would have expected more than 14,000 people over age 65 to die of heart disease without any aggravating factors.

"Some of these would have recently received a flu shot," he said.

As for the impact on the government's effort to immunize Americans against an expected outbreak of the potentially deadly swine flu, Cooper said "there's no question at the present time . . . that the program is adversely affected" by the deaths.

Cooper, a heart surgeon, said he advises everyone medically eligible to get the shots.

The last epidemic believed to have resulted from a similar strain of flu virus killed 20 million persons throughout the world in 1918 and 1919.

Cooper said autopsies on the three persons who died after getting flu shots at a Pittsburgh clinic indicated large attacks were the cause, but blood and tissue tests are continuing.

"We have no reason to believe that the results will show anything which would change the cause of death," he said.

Eight tests performed on samples of vaccine used at the Pittsburgh clinic have shown the vaccine was the proper one and there was no evidence of contamination. PHS officials said.

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Palestinians pushed to sea

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian tanks and troops ground down the Damascus highway yesterday, capturing two more Palestinian villages and driving their defenders five miles further toward Beirut and the sea.

The Palestinians claimed to have knocked out 11 Syrian tanks in the fighting along the Damascus highway. However, they had to retreat five miles in the face of Syrian armored might in the day's fighting.

Palestinian military sources conceded the fall of Shanay and Bhamdoun, 12 miles southeast of Beirut on the Damascus highway, to Syrian forces. The Syrian columns advanced forward toward Alep, the last major Palestinian leftist stronghold on the highway east of Beirut.

Alep also came under attack from Christian forces attempting to advance from Kahaleh, a mile and a half northwest of the leftist stronghold, Christian spokespersons said, predicting Alep's fall to the combined Christian-Syrian thrust was only hours away.

Todd joins black delegation

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Former Prime Minister Carfield Todd, a sharp critic of the white minority regime who had been under house arrest at his ranch until four months ago, has joined a black nationalist delegation to the Rhodesia conference in Geneva.

A spokesperson for black leader Joseph Nkomo's African National Council said the New Zealand-born Todd, 68, will serve as political adviser to Nkomo's delegation to the Geneva Conference.

State campaign 'in trouble'

Jimmy Carter's sudden plan to return for more campaigning in Florida is proof his campaign is in trouble, Florida co-chairmen for President Ford said yesterday.

Rep. Lou Frey, R-Fla., and L.E. "Tommy" Thomas said Carter announced two weeks ago that Florida was in his win column and he didn't plan further campaigning in the state. Since then, he has scheduled trips to Tampa and Miami right before the campaign and is sending his mother and wife to northwest Florida.

"He's coming back because he realizes it's neck and neck," they said.

Carter accepts Ruff report

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Jimmy Carter said yesterday he accepts findings of the special prosecutor that President Ford did not violate the law in the use of his campaign funds.

"I have no reason to dispute those conclusions," Carter said when he was told of the report.

But he said he would not apologize for his earlier statements demanding that Ford "tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about his personal finances."

Labor forces strike in Canada

At least 500,000 Canadians refused to work yesterday in North America's first general strike to protest federal wage controls, labor organizers reported.

Participation in demonstrations varied from strong to less than organizers hoped, but the Canadian Labor Congress said first figures showed that 513,000 workers were off the job in Quebec, Ontario and Newfoundland.

Tallies for Canada's other seven provinces, including British Columbia, which was reported hard hit by the protest, were not immediately available.

"I just know we have solid support," said Joe Morris, president

of the 2.2 million-member Labor Congress.

The walkouts by a militant segment of Canada's approximately 10 million strong labor force appeared to hit strongest at manufacturing and resource industries rather than white collar occupations.

An exception was in Quebec, where in addition to industrial disruption there was a walkout in all universities and colleges as well as non-medical hospital personnel.

Some local transport systems were snarled and the labor congress reported a walkout had shut down the Welland, Ont., canal, closing the St. Lawrence Seaway at that point.

Nationwide postal services were

hard hit, and heavy participation was reported among construction workers, electrical workers and non-medical hospital personnel in Newfoundland.

Paperworker Union President Henry Lorain told a rally, "No other labor group has ever in the history of the world organized a protest which spanned an entire continent. History will call this the birth of the Canadian labor movement."

A Toronto rally attended by Morris was scheduled to be the nation's largest with 20,000 participants but drew only 5,000, according to police estimates. Lorain spoke to 1,500 of the 15,000 unionists who had been expected on Parliament Hill in Ottawa.

Inoculated Ford 'didn't feel thing'

WASHINGTON — President Ford, moving to dispel public misgivings about the swine flu inoculation program, got his shot yesterday and said, "I didn't feel a thing."

"See how simple it is?" Ford said to reporters after Rear Adm. William Lukash, his personal physician, administered the presidential vaccination.

The president went to Lukash's office in the White House basement, shucked off his suit coat, rolled up his left shirtsleeve and asked with a smile: "Sure you know how to do it?"

"I think I know how," the doctor said. "I gave Ron Nessen his shot half an hour ago."

"Should I wince?" the president inquired of news photographers, who responded with laughter.

Nurse Genevieve Herrell, who has prepared inoculations for every president over the past 25 years, put the serum into the hypodermic, handed it to Lukash and the deed was quickly done.

"You mean it's all over?" asked Ford. "I didn't feel a thing."

"Yes, sir," Lukash said.

Rolling his sleeve back down, the president recalled that during World War II, while he was waiting in line for an inoculation, a 275-pound world champion wrestler ahead of him fainted when the needle went in.

Ford, noticing that his personal photographer and friend, David Hume Kennerly, was taking pictures, said: "I want to see Kennerly get his."

Kennerly grinned and pulled off his jacket, and Lukash prepared another shot.

A short time later, the doctor inoculated the president's wife Betty and their son and daughter, Jack and Susan, respectively.

Lukash was asked beforehand about reports of deaths of some elderly persons a short time after receiving the swine flu inoculation.

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Voters

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Political analysts agreed yesterday that the presidential election will be a close one, with large areas still undecided.

"Both candidates have a good chance of winning," said a political analyst at the University of Columbia University.

He told the annual assembly of the American Political Science Association, scheduled for the presidential campaign headquarters in Washington, D.C., that the election will be a close one and even vulgarities

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TOKYO — The United States and Japan yesterday for the first time since the atomic bombing of Hiroshima with a mushroom cloud and the pilot "Enola Gay" at the controls.

Japan had lodged a formal protest at the U.S. embassy about the weekend in Harlingen, Texas, a private group called the "Enola Gay" which maintains a museum of vintage planes.

Retired U.S. Air Force Gen.

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TAMPA — Two former Hillsborough County sheriffs and detectives who now are on bond were arrested yesterday and charged with possession of \$200,000 worth of cocaine. Adrian K. Kilbride, 33, and Guy H. Fairfax, 38, were arrested along with an



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Voters undecided — writers

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — A panel of top news writers and political analysts agreed yesterday that with only two weeks remaining in the presidential campaign, American voters by and large are still undecided about their choice and so is the outcome.

Both candidates have made enough mistakes to lose an ordinary election," said former NBC newsmen Elie Abel, dean of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism.

He told the annual assembly of the Inter American Press Association, scheduled to end today, that the 1975 presidential campaign has been one of "unmatched nastiness and even vulgarities...and the debates have given

us remarkably little illumination as to what the issues are."

"There is little grace or style in this campaign, and no giants," said Helen Thomas, UPI White House reporter, who also remarked that the choice on Nov. 2 is clear: "Fear of the unknown against fear of the known." She said she felt the elections may still be decided in the final days.

According to Thomas, the debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter "have spotlighted the limitations of both candidates."

Walter Mears, political writer for the Associated Press, told the IAPA panel that the 1976 election was a choice between "the Walter Mitty of adultery and the man who freed Poland just last week." He also agreed it was difficult to pick a winner at this time.

U.S. apologises to Japan

TOKYO — The United States apologized to Japan yesterday for the bad taste in a Texas air show which re-enacted the atomic bombing of Hiroshima with a simulated mushroom cloud and the pilot of the famed "Enola Gay" at the controls of a leftover B29.

Japan had lodged a formal complaint with the U.S. embassy about the show last weekend in Harlingen, Tex., sponsored by a private group called the Confederate Air Force which maintains a museum of World War II vintage planes.

Retired U.S. Air Force Gen. Paul Tibbets,

commander of the B29 strato fortress nicknamed the "Enola Gay" which dropped the first atomic bomb in war, flew a B29 at the air show to reenact the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima on Aug. 15, 1945.

Toshio Yamazaki, director general of the Japanese Foreign Ministry's North American affairs bureau, told opposition deputies in parliament that the United States had "apologized".

U.S. Embassy First Secretary Nicholas Platt also was summoned to the foreign ministry yesterday and questioned about the incident.

Former detectives are busted

TAMPA — Two former Hillsborough County sheriff's detectives who now are bail bondsmen were arrested yesterday and charged with possession of \$200,000 worth of cocaine.

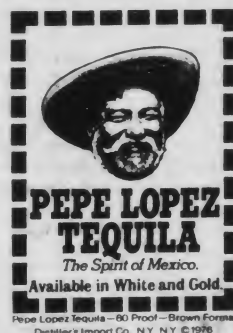
Adnan K. Kilbride, 33, and Guy H. Fairfax, 38, were arrested along with an

alien, Ivan H. Felida, 25, a native of Curacao.

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FSU battles UF



Florida State's Bobby Bowden says his team has looked dull and listless this week while preparing for tomorrow night's home game against arch-rival Florida.

"We've had a lousy week of practice," Bowden told reporters Thursday. "I think the boys have been reading the papers too much. They've had too many pats on the back from people saying how good we are . . . this will be our judgement week. I don't know how good we are."

The Seminoles, 2-3 for the season, upset nationally ranked Boston College last weekend. For the first time since 1972, Florida State is riding a two-game winning streak.

"By lousy practices, I mean missed assignments and not enough hustle and fire," said Bowden. "I don't know if it is psychological or if we are just too beat up."

Larry Key, Florida State's leading rusher, probably won't start against the 12th ranked Gators because of an injury, said Bowden. Offensive tackle Tom Rushing will miss the game because of ailments, he said.

Bowden said the Seminoles will have to play flawless football to beat Florida. Bowden joked that if the Gators have a weakness, "it is they never punt."

Florida's speed, he said, will be the biggest problem the Seminoles will face.

"I'd love to see a rain storm to slow them up," said Bowden, who coached at West Virginia last season. "I'd love to see it snow. This is the one time when I would love to be back playing in the snow."

UF mentor Doug Dickey was playing the "oh how good they are" charade that most college football coaches indulge in on the eve of a big game.

"Certainly FSU's win over Boston College was a big one in college football this year," Dickey commented. "Florida State is a much more experienced team this year and is getting stronger each week. They have a defense that really gets after you and they have a big play type offense, capable of scoring from anywhere on the field."

Dickey is in his 13th year as a head coach, and he sports an overall record of 89-44-5. This is his seventh year at Florida, and his mark there is 43-29-1.

Bowden's career coaching record is 75-35, including his 2-3 effort at FSU so far this fall.

Netters at LSU tourney

by pam wall

The 1976-77 Lady Seminole Tennis Team begins their season this weekend in Baton Rouge, Louisiana at the Lady Tiger Invitational Tournament.

With five returning veterans along with two new recruits making the trip, expectations are high according to coach Mary Jo Tenary.

Top seed Jane Hirsch should be ready for the rigors of major college competition after a summer of tournaments on the

Southern and New England circuits. Ranking as number six in the South in the singles division and fifth in doubles, Hirsch has gained a reputation as being a tough and powerful competitor.

Battling for the remaining top positions are several returning players from last year's team. Alley Schweppe, Janet Hayworth, Mary Ellen Wilkinson and Barbara Hawkinson will all probably play. Added to the squad this year are Sherry Shores and Tallahasseean Beth Hinson.

Runners head to Mobile

by victor lejeune

The Seminole cross country team travels to Mobile, Alabama this weekend for South Alabama's Azalea City Invitational Meet. Coach Dick Roberts sees this meet as a key to Florida State's hopes in the upcoming conference meet. "At this point we haven't come along as well as anticipated and I take a lot of the blame for this," says Roberts. "We can't lay back and wait until the end of the season for our peak. We need to collect ourselves and run with more pride and

enthusiasm this week — we're looking for a better effort."

This weekend's meet boasts a strong field, including Georgia Tech, LSU, Mississippi State, Southeastern Conference powerhouse Alabama, and defending champion Georgia. The Seminoles have finished first, second and tied for second in three previous trips to Mobile.

"Losing we can live with," says Roberts, "but not if losing is due to a lack of effort."

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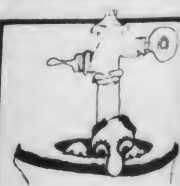
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Women's volleyball tournament set for Tully this weekend

Coach Cecile Reynaud has her defending champion women's volleyball club in top condition for the seventh annual Lady Seminole Invitational Volleyball Tournament, to be played this weekend in Florida State's Tully Gym beginning at 10 a.m. today. Competition will resume tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Scheduled to compete for this year's title are such distinguished teams as Alabama, Florida Tech and Mississippi College for Women.

Alabama is the strongest contender, possessing several young, energetic recruits. Rounding out the 12-team field are Florida International, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Georgia, West Georgia, South Alabama, Flagler College, Auburn and North Carolina.

The tourney will be set up with three pools of four teams each. A round robin will be played within each pool with the top two teams in each group playing a double elimination tournament to decide the top three places. Play will consist

of two out of three games with no time limit.

"Each year our field gets stronger," said FSU Women's Sports Director Marlene Furnell. "It's not so much that the teams change but the players keep getting better. The high school programs are giving the girls so much more experience now than they used to get."

In her first season with the Lady Seminoles, Coach Reynaud has directed the squad to a 7-5 mark in a pair of tournaments. She sees her club as viable contenders to repeat as tourney champion.

"We look exceptionally strong on defense," Reynaud said. "But we have been making too many offensive mistakes. We've worked very hard on eliminating those this weekend and it'll just be a question of preparing ourselves mentally. I definitely think we have a shot."

Veteran players Pam Griffin, Michele Hurd, Charlotte Martin, Barbara Harris, Laura Davis and Terry Hume will be joined by Peggy Harstvedt as the Seminoles try to retain their title.

Foreman: This fight won't last long

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dino Dennis says he plans to "take charge" in the fifth round tonight, but his heavyweight opponent George Foreman says the fight isn't going to last that long.

The nationally televised (CBS) card also will include a lightweight title fight between champion Roberto Duran of Panama and Alvaro Rojas of Costa Rica.

Dennis' fight plan calls for him to jab and run early in the fight to avoid getting hit by the heavily favored Foreman.

"I plan to move and jab. I'm going to have my left hand in his face all night," the handsome 24-year-old fighter said. "Then along about the fifth round, I plan to take charge."

But Foreman points out, "I have been gifted with something I didn't have to develop and don't have to practice — a punch."

"I really don't think it'll go three rounds, so somebody better look out," he said.

Promoter Don King is trying to bill the match as "for the duration heavyweight championship of the world," meaning the winner will get the title until Muhammad Ali makes it

more clear what his intentions are.

Ali, who reportedly plans to attend the fight at the Hollywood Sportatorium, announced his retirement earlier this month, but then seemed to waver. His advisors now say he will tell the World Boxing Association his intentions after he is through filming the story of his life.

Ali took Foreman's championship away from him in Zaire two years ago. Foreman had won the title by knocking out Joe Frazier early in 1973.

Dennis says he thinks he can outsmart and outlast Foreman.

"I saw him in one fight where he kept looking over to his corner for advice," Dennis said. "Main bout fighters don't do that."

He admitted Foreman (43-1) has had more fights than his 27-0-1 record shows, but he has fought more 30 rounders.

"I'm a distance fighter — I start off at a pace," he said. Foreman's only a three or four round fighter."

The last opponent for each fighter was Scott LeDoux. Dennis decisioned him and Foreman knocked him out in the last round.



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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Coach Bob Tyler says he is the National Coach of the Year. He was named before the season but turned down the honor because "it wasn't the right time."

The Memphis Press-Scimitar says that Tyler indicated religious beliefs may have kept him from accepting.

"I'm sure a person would think religious beliefs that kept him from accepting it," Tyler said. "But that with what I was trying to do with this football program, I think the right thing to do at that time was to let the coach of the year go to the coach of the year."

sports

Phils say

Philadelphia Phillies personnel manager Paul Owens says manager Dick Allen will remain in his present position next season, but controversy over Allen will not.

Owens said there never was a problem about Ozark's return even though the Phillies lost three straight games to the Cincinnati Reds in the NL playoffs this week.

Allen, however, will not be on the injured reserve list, being the center of much controversy during the season.

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The Tampa Bay Buccaneers number one pick, Leroy Selmon is having problems and will probably miss this week-end's "Expansion Bowl" against the Seattle Seahawks.

Selmon, a member of the national collegiate championship team, ran a little in practice but did not participate in drills.

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Tyler refused award

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (UPI) Mississippi State Coach Bob Tyler says he was offered National Coach of the Year honors by Playboy magazine before the 1975 football season but turned down the distinction because "it wasn't the right thing to do at that time."

The Memphis Press-Scimitar reported today that Tyler indicated his strong religious beliefs may have kept him from accepting.

"I'm sure a person would think it was my religious beliefs that kept me from accepting it," Tyler said. "But all I can say is that with what I was trying to achieve with this football program, I felt it wasn't the right thing to do at that time." Playboy chose Pittsburgh's Johnny Walters for its coach-of-the-year title in 1975.

Tyler, whose Bulldogs meet the Memphis State Tigers Saturday night in Memphis, said his religious belief "come into play in a lot of situations."

"I'm not necessarily saying a Christian shouldn't be interviewed by Playboy," he said. "A Christian possibly could do great good by being interviewed by Playboy, if he properly described what he truly believed. But I wouldn't have had that opportunity to give my beliefs. I would have just been in there as coach of the year."

His decision to reject the magazine's offer came during an investigation of Mississippi State's recruiting program violations that led to a two-year National Collegiate Athletic Association probation.

Tyler hinted that he rejected the offer because of the NCAA investigation.

"I don't fully know if it would have damaged anything or not," he said.

sports in brief

Phils say Ozark will return

Philadelphia Phillies personnel director Paul Owens says manager Danny Ozark will remain in his present capacity for next season, but controversial slugger Dick Allen will not.

Owens said there never was any doubt about Ozark's return even after the Phillies lost three straight to the Cincinnati Reds in the NL playoffs earlier this week.

Allen, however, will not be back after being on the injured reserve list twice and being the center of much controversy during the season.

The Tampa Bay Bucs number one draft pick, Leroy Selmon is having knee problems and will probably sit out this week-end's "Expansion Bowl" with the Seattle Seahawks.

Selmon, a member of last year's national collegiate champion Oklahoma team, ran a little in practice today, but did not participate in drills. His brother,

Dewey, will start in his place.

Charges of marijuana possession were dismissed yesterday against Tennessee basketball star Bernard King, one of the top scorers in the country.

"We never did believe there was any merit to the charges," said Vol coach Ray Mears after the Circuit Court decision reversing a city court conviction was announced.

Gov. Reubin Askew refused yesterday to pick a favorite in the traditional Florida-Florida State football clash. But he said FSU's upset win over Boston College last weekend assures it will be "an interesting encounter."

As a graduate of FSU and the University of Florida law school, he said, "This is the one time of the year when, absent a tie, I can be sure my alma mater will win."

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Pikes take IM swim meet

Joy on one hand quickly turned to frustration, while on the other, frustration turned to joy.

A controversy arose when the winning Phi Delta relay team was disqualified in this past week's IM swim meet when one of their swimmers jumped into the pool to celebrate the victory, a win that would have clinched the team title for the Big Blue. The ruling cost the Phi Deltas the meet.

The ironic part of the situation is the Pikes, a team disqualified the previous year in this same event, won the meet because of the same infraction.

In the sorority division, the Kappa's took the team title from the Pi Phis with a well balanced effort that saw their swimmers win both relays. Patty Chase of the Tri Deltas was a double winner.

Intramurals

The Lunch Bunch continued their hold on the women's independent competition withstanding a super effort by Susan Clark of the Has Beens. Susan won three individual events in record times and was a member of both winning relay teams. For her efforts she was named the meet's outstanding female swimmer.

Jamie Murphy was the top male swimmer. The Dixie Elevator Squad won both relays to edge the Other Gang for the men's independent title 49 to 47.

IM schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

Field 1 Field 2 Field 3	Men 4 p.m.	Deviney 4 vs. Kellum 4 Broward 3 vs. Cawthon 4 Magnolia Basement vs. Salley 8
Field 1 Field 2 Field 3 Field 4 Field 5 Field 6	5 p.m.	Jasper City Limits vs. Sporca Favas PITT II vs. Nemo's Whalers Hugh's Boys vs. Cawthon All-Stars TBMF vs. Lowdown Erogenous Zones vs. 3-2-1 Foxtrots vs. Castoffs
Field 1 Field 2 Field 3 Field 4 Field 5 Field 6	6 p.m.	Adversely Possessed vs. Phi Delta Phi Average White Team vs. Ambulance Chasers Dynamite Dolomites vs. Los Americanos KY Sliders vs. Negative Pregnants Condemners vs. Bunz' Boys Stat. Rappers vs. Tortfeasors

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

Field 1 Field 2 Field 3 Field 4 Field 5 Field 6	11 a.m.	Campu Village vs. New Jerusalem A.C. Group Therapy vs. Perverted Purple Fishers of Men vs. Thrill is Gone Head's Up vs. Los Chulos Bear Wz Beer vs. Lake Worth Loadies Tally Home Boys vs. Zeds
Field 1 Field 2 Field 3 Field 4 Field 5 Field 6	12:30 p.m.	Nads vs. Nehoy Escutcheon vs. Graduates Big Red vs. Waterloo Crew Alpha Kappa Psi vs. W.T. Cash 2 Osceola Hall vs. Outlaws CHS Meah vs. Coral Reefers
Field 1 Field 2 Field 3 Field 4	1 p.m.	Smith 2 vs. Broward 1 Landis 4E vs. Magnolia 2 Salley 6 vs. Kellum 1 Cawthon 2 vs. Broward 2

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

Field 1 Field 2 Field 3 Field 4 Field 5 Field 6	12:30 p.m.	Kellum 3 vs. Deviney 3 Magnolia Dungeon vs. Salley 5E Prince Manor Derelicts vs. What-Cha-Ma Call-Its Weeny's Warriors vs. Huns F-Troop vs. Meatwagon Longbailers vs. The Pits F-Troop II vs. Goin' For It Yo Mom St. vs. Fear Barts
Field 1 Field 2 Field 3 Field 4 Field 5 Field 6	1:30 p.m.	Alpha Beta Chi vs. Bomb Squad Malignant Perch vs. BJ Lows Brand X vs. Zonkers Zig Zags Blue Nuffs vs. The Hard Yard Heiny's Heroes vs. OTHG II OTHG I vs. BCM

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Field 1 Field 2	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 1 p.m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Epsilon Theta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha
Field 1 Field 2	2 p.m.	Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Field 1 Field 2	3 p.m.	Sigma Nu vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon Phi Kappa Theta vs. Pi Kappa Phi & Chi Phi
Field 1 Field 2 Field 3 Field 4	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 4 p.m.	Bud Creek vs. Night Riders Flat Tops vs. Alpha Gamma Landites vs. Fool's Gold Hot Tamales vs. Mushroom
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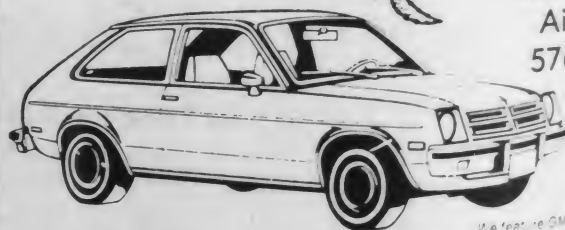
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The women ruggers have a team, the University of South they avenged that with a victory last spring. That win helped the Bowl City Rugby Fest championship in their first rookies, having traveled to Atlanta, Tampa, Jacksonville Gainesville last year, they p

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Ruggers will battle Gainesville, Atlanta

by mark o'brien

On a fine sunny England day in 1823, William Ellis, in a fit of inspiration, picked up a soccer ball and ran with it. Thus, rugby was born.

On another day in Tallahassee in 1971 an Englishman, Mike Middlehurst, formed the FSU Rugby Club. Thus, FSU rugby was born. These quiet events were the seeds and this weekend that sowing will bear fruit.

It's "rugby weekend" in Tallahassee, as the women's club kicks off a triple-header at the IM field at 11 a.m. against arch-rival Gainesville. After the blood dries, the men's club charges into it at 1 p.m. against the Hogtown men. And then at 3 p.m., after eating the wounded, the women battle again against Atlanta.

Seriously, it promises to be five hours of full-speed, all-out action and, if tradition perpetrates itself, the action will come at the expense of both Gainesville and Atlanta.

The women's club is led by captains Janice Royer and Darcy Anderson. Their club will begin the festivities against a Gainesville club they have never lost to, though they did tie them once by mistake. After resting during the men's match, the women's club goes against Atlanta.

The women ruggers have lost to only one team, the University of South Florida, and they avenged that with a victory over them last spring. That win helped the women to the Bowl City Rugby Fest title and a state championship in their first year. No longer rookies, having traveled to Memphis, Atlanta, Tampa, Jacksonville, Orlando and Gainesville last year, they plan to start this

season as they ended the last, on a winning note.

The men's club gets it on at 1 p.m. against a Gainesville club that boasts six All-State players and the 1975 SEC title. But the FSU squad, 10-1 against the Gators, doesn't appear to feel threatened. They've been holding intense strategy sessions every night at the Hour Glass Tavern since school began and Captain Mike Alley and Co-Captain Howard Williams feel they are ready.

For the men's club, 8-2 last year and state champs in '73 and '74 (having lost the title last year to the "other" Tallahassee club), it is a rebuilding year. There are 17 men's teams in Florida and Alley feels the FSU club is "the most physical team in the state, but may lack some of the finesse of the more experienced teams."

This year's FSU squad is made up of freshmen primarily. "Our pack has improved 100 per cent in the last couple of weeks, and we're going to gel this weekend," says Alley, probably the team's most potent offensive weapon.

Individuals to watch are Vern Vokus, the strongest, most physical player but friendly nonetheless (after the match); Rich Ninus, a former semi-pro soccer player with a bionic leg; Miami transfer Bob Pardo and Dave Foster.

For new fans, Rugby is broken up into two 40-minute halves with no time outs. Two substitutes are allowed for injuries. It's 50 per cent football, 50 per cent soccer and 100 per cent exciting. So come on out and help the clubs begin what they hope Gainesville's teams will be receiving all weekend: a non-stop physical stomping.

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Action sweeps primary election

by danni vogt

In what one official termed "the largest turnout in fall election history," the Action party virtually swept the available Senate seats in last week's SG primary election.

Nearly 20 per cent of the student body voted last Wednesday. Action party captured 61 per cent of the seats, Florida Student party took 12 per cent and 24 per cent of the races will be decided by runoff elections to be held Wednesday.

Action party campaign coordinator Rick Baker said, "I'm really pleased with the big turnout. I think it shows that a large segment of the student body supports us."

This year's election was conducted without the usual conflicts and brouhahas that have plagued SG elections in the past, according to Elections Commissioner Mark Thedieck.

"To my knowledge no one plans to call for a recount or otherwise protest the results," Thedieck said. "I have heard very few complaints about the whole thing."

Florida Student Party spokesperson Doug Guetzloe, who lost his Senate seat, claimed there were two basic causes for his party's defeat.

"First was Action party's total misrepresentation of the facts concerning their past governing record, and second was the innuendoes and negative statements that the opposing party unleashed against our party's integrity," Guetzloe said.

"Our people are in several runoffs," he continued. "We still have a chance to capture a sizable chunk of the Senate."

The races for the titles of Homecoming Chief and Princess will be decided in runoffs. The battle for Chief will be between Gregory Hal and write-in candidate Fred Miller, while the contest for Princess will be between Andrena Meeks and Susan Bates.

"We had one small problem with write-in votes for Miller," Thedieck said. "Someone voted for 'dumb Fred' and I wasn't sure whether to count it or not. I figured either way Miller would be mad at me."

The final results of last Wednesday's primary elections are as follows:

Basic Studies winners were Tom Lansing, Steve Geller, Stephen Ramunni, Walter Pursley, Bill Brooks, Randy Drew, Lance Day, Renee Brown, Bob Johnston, Dan Minton, and Cory Ciklin.

turn to ELECTION, page 2

Prof visits Africa

by beth rudowske

Dr. Robert Morgan, director of FSU's Instructional Development Center, returned to FSU last week after spending two weeks helping demonstrate communication satellite use to African leaders.

Morgan was part of an effort by the U.S. State Department to take advantage of the shift of the Applications Technology Satellite 6 (ATS-6) from India to the west coast of South America over the Galapagos Islands. The government organized demonstrations in 24 countries, Morgan said, beginning in Southeast Asia and Africa, and culminating this week in Latin America. Morgan participated in demonstrations in Upper Volta and Cameroon.

Giant screens erected in the African capitals enabled citizens to see President Ford and their leaders conversing in a telecast by ATS-6. Morgan and other specialists also discussed the advantages of higher technology in communications.

"The major purpose was to raise the awareness of senior government leaders about what is being done in communications," Morgan said.

In addition to showing the use of

communications satellites in live, interactive television, the American group presented possible uses of land satellites, which transmit pictures of the earth's surface. The U.S. maintains such satellites, he said, and countries can buy this information for use in weather prediction, mineral detection and water discovery. In Africa, they are also useful in observing flights of locusts which destroy crops.

While in Africa, Morgan also visited the Ivory Coast, which possessed a modern television network used for education in back country and jungle areas, and the Central African Republic.

"I was impressed with the quality of instruction offered in the Ivory Coast," he said. "It seemed much better than just using live teachers."

The ATS-6 has a projected life of five or six years, although Morgan said similar ones have lasted over 12 years. They have been used for teacher training in the Appalachian Mountains, American Indian education in the Rocky Mountains, and medical diagnosis in backwoods Alaska. At its last site over India, ATS-6 helped instruct adults in nutrition, child care, birth control and other public health issues.



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At least one gator went down to defeat Saturday night, but FSU's Seminoles

were not so lucky as this conqueror, with the University of Florida holding onto their 33-26 lead in the last second of game play. Game stories are on page 11.

Selection panel meets

by andy kanengiser

FSU's presidential selection committee will decide tonight which of its eight candidates will visit the campus for interviews and will consider "drafting" new candidates, including Interim President Bernard Sliger.

Among those eight screened from a list of 135 seeking the FSU presidency are Robert Spivey, provost of FSU's Division of Arts and Sciences; Michael Brennan, vice president for Academic Affairs at Wesleyan University; Ronald Carrier, president of

Madison College in Virginia; and Thomas Day, vice chancellor for Academic Planning and Policy at the University of Maryland.

Also under examination will be Seymour Hyman, deputy chancellor for the City University of New York; Donald Schwartz, chancellor for the Indiana-Purdue University complex at Fort Wayne; Albert Somit, executive vice president of the State University of New York at Buffalo; and Dexter Whitehead, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Virginia.

FSU salary inequities will be rectified next month

by andy kanengiser

FSU will have to pay \$279,983 to 193 women to eliminate salary inequities resulting from sex bias, according to revised information from university Budget Director Ilona Turrissi.

The money will go to exactly half of the 386 women on a faculty and administrative and professional staff of 1200 employees. The total is slightly more than half of the \$550,000 for the entire State University System.

Turrissi said earlier FSU had to pay \$265,000. But now the range of compensation for the 153 faculty women will be between \$67 and \$5000, she said. The average compensation for all 193 women is \$1446.

For the 40 women out of 73 in A&P positions, the compensation range is between \$95 and \$2900, according to Rick Robinson, chairperson of the A&P salary inequity committee.

"On the surface it sounds like a considerable percentage of the inequities were treated," said Dianne Foote, a member of the Faculty Inequity Committee and panelist on the Task Force on the Status of Women at FSU.

Foote, an instructor in the School of Nursing, said, "I'm very pleased. It's been too long coming." FSU's compensation total is so high because there are more women here than the other universities and "some have been here a long time," she said.

FSU women will begin to receive their money by the second pay period in November, according to Dean of Faculties Daisy Parker-Flory, who chaired the salary inequity

committee.

While FSU has salary discrepancies for its 1975-76 women faculty and staff, it generally fares better than the other eight SUS schools, an HEW report shows.

FSU employed 170 women as full-time faculty for a nine-month period, FAMU is next with 122, and the University of Florida third at 114. The University of South Florida, with 25,000 students, only employed 66 women faculty. Only 10 of them were full professors, while FSU has 34.

Florida Technological University in Orlando did not employ any women who were full professors in 1975-76, and only 10 were associate professors. Overall, FTU employed 39 women on the faculty and 238 men.

Throughout the SUS, women's salaries are lower than men of equal faculty rank. At FSU, 275 male professors average \$22,652 per year, the HEW report said, while the 34 women receive \$20,007 per year.

At UF, 300 male full professors make \$22,850 while 14 women each earn \$19,870. At USF, 174 men full professors received \$21,650 on the average, and the 10 women were paid \$20,103.

Women with tenure at FSU composed eight per cent of the faculty, and men professors with tenure made up 54 per cent. UF women compose five per cent of the tenured faculty, and at USF the figure is 6.4 per cent.

At FTU, Florida International University in Miami and the University of North Florida, women didn't reflect a rate higher than one per cent of the tenured faculty.

Elections from page 1

Business winners were Richard Baker, Jeff Anderson, Mark Daniel, Rita Seseña, and Rick Lamb.

Arts and Sciences winners were Renee Jamison, Mike Cohen, and Laura Murphy.

Virginia Vall-Spinosa won the Social Work seat and Dennis Brannon took the Law School seat. Doug Esp won a Criminology seat and Faye Dance took the Nursing seat.

Education seats went to Janet Kayusa, Glynne Hughes, Anne Calandrino, Lucy Paige, and Lisa Piper. John McFarland won his Arts seat, Bill Newberry won the Library Science seat, and Jim Sutton and Rob Turner took the Music seats.

Pat O'Garra is the new Alumni Council secretary and Steve Burgess, Vivian Rivera, Chip Post and Mike Hamby are the new Union Board members.

In the runoffs will be Phyllis Roberts and Kathi Slesser; Diane Cossin and J.R. Witmer; Curtis Richardson and Mary Spingler; and Barbara Condon and Randi Robbins, all in the Arts and Sciences.

Andrea Gollattscheck and Ed Holbrook; Greg Girard and Nancy Schreiber, in Social Science. Billy Bivins and Debbie Stanley in Criminology, and Tracy Hannah and Becky Hatch in Communications.

Cathy Bajalia and Marcia Landers will go against each other in Home Economics, and Valerie Beatty and Kayton Nedza will vie for an Arts seat.

Alumni Council runoffs will be between Beverly Brewster and Brad McDonald for president, and Leslie Portz and Robin Sexner for vice president.

weather

Clearing skies will prevail today, and the high will be in the mid 70s, the low in the upper 50s. Winds will be out of the northeast at five to ten m.p.h. There is a chance of rain during the morning hours, but a decreasing probability during evening.

— by dean brown

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Foreign educators appreciate America's educational system because of the equality of opportunity, comprehensiveness, experimentalism and pragmatism, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education.

These same educators feared the influence Americanization and culture would have on their own society.

The great contribution of the United States, in science and technology, for instance, is also the greatest problem," Alexander A. Kwapong, vice-rector of the United Nations University in Tokyo, said. Countries like Ghana, he said, "feel invaded . . . by American cultural and educational practices. They find themselves overwhelmed by these imports."

In many countries it (America) is hated and envied," Joseph Ben-David, of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, said. This is because America is the leading country in science and scholarship, he added.

Foreign educators at an educational conference in Washington said they were not surprised that they reflected

positively for America's system, while Americans found flaws in it.

W.H.G. Armytage, professor at Britain's University of Sheffield, spoke of Thomas Jefferson's influence on the English university system.

Jefferson sent a "talent scout" to England to recruit faculty for the University of Virginia, Armytage said. Englishmen were fond of the system Jefferson had planned, and they needed a similar system.

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ODK membership applications will be accepted through Friday. Forms are available in Room 318 Union.

INFORMATION on opportunities in Peace Corps and Vista for December and June graduates is available on an interview basis through the Placement Office in Bryan Hall on Oct. 19. An information booth will be in the Union Courtyard tomorrow through Friday.

TALLAHASSEE'S Toastmistress and DOT Toastmaster clubs will present a panel symposium on the amendments to the state Constitution tonight at a dinner meeting in the downtown Holiday Inn at 8:30. For information or reservations, call 877-7215 or 224-7541.

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MONDAY, Oct. 18, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.
TUESDAY, Oct. 19, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.
THURSDAY, Oct. 21, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

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FRIDAY, Oct. 22, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.
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But the fact remains that thousands of students are on the brink of economic disaster through the inconsiderate and irresponsible actions of the Financial Aid office.

There was a time when a student could receive up to \$100 of emergency assistance, but now even that avenue is closed to needy students.

If rip-offs are occurring within the constructs of the financial aid system, then it is time to develop a more viable scheme of distribution. But cutting off the economic lifeline of deserving students for half of the quarter is certainly not the answer.

Limited democracy

During the 1976 presidential election, the public is learning that our electoral process is not so democratic as it is claimed to be.

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy, an independent candidate, has been denied a credible chance to run for president. The two major parties in American politics have a stranglehold on individual states' ballots, and are virtually able to exclude an independent from the ballot — just as the single party does in some socialist countries.

The Democrats and Republicans have decided that the public must have only two choices, that choosing between what they offer is the limit of democracy; and in doing so, they have denied democracy to McCarthy and the voters.

Anyone making a serious bid for the presidency — whether he or she be independent, Republican or Democrat — must not be denied space on the ballot next month. McCarthy must be placed on the states' ballots.

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Energy issue is crucial

by rick johnson

Nuclear energy referenda will be on the ballots of several states next month, and, regardless of the outcome, the issues raised in these initiatives command our attention.

Cynics are fond of pointing to the tendency of each era to consider its own challenges and dilemmas uniquely portentous and alarming, indeed, as being of such prodigious significance that the problems of other times and places pale to triviality by comparison.

The history of the human species is replete with genocides, plagues, slaughters, famines and a host of natural disasters. Yet, throughout all these calamities the knowledge persisted that the race would survive, civilization could be re-established, the basis for existence would not be totally annihilated.

Ours is the first era in which such assurances are not present. Never before has humanity as a whole had to face the prospect that there will be no future generations, no habitable planet, no support system for any type of life, because no previous age has had to contend with the massive proliferation of nuclear energy.

These dangers are generally understood regarding the military applications of atomic fission. However, it is not widely acknowledged that the distinction between military and civilian usages grows less important with each passing month.

Granting the point that a core melt-down in a nuclear generating plant wouldn't yield fireworks equivalent to the discharge of a warhead, the impact would be devastating and irreversible nonetheless. Nor are such developments unlikely. The much touted Emergency Core Cooling System (ECCS), the principal safety mechanism for these reactors, has been tested only six times and has failed all six tests. A recent inspection of

the Davis Besse I reactor in Cleveland revealed an amazing 1488 safety defects. Dozens of other examples could be cited, but suffice it to say that a core melt-down, with catastrophic consequences, is highly probable and several lesser mishaps have already occurred and will continue.

The nuclear interests (mostly huge corporations such as GE, Westinghouse, Exxon, Gulf, and Bechtel) insist that the likelihood of a major accident or sabotage is minuscule and that even if one occurred the consequences wouldn't be very serious. Yet there is considerable evidence that they don't believe their own propaganda, as exemplified by the fact that they refuse to construct or operate reactors unless their legal liability for mishaps is limited by statute.

Which is to say nothing of the problem of disposal of radioactive wastes, some of which have lethal dangers which are measured in millionths of a gram. All known storage methods have proven inadequate. Federal officials estimate that in the U.S. alone, by the year 2000 the volume of wastes which will need to be stored will be enough to cover a four-lane highway, one foot deep, coast to coast. They retain their fatal potential, in some instances, for over 100,000 years. In our own state, at the Florida Power and Light facility at Turkey Point, near Miami, the radioactive storage tanks are leaking into the water at the rate of 90 gallons per hour. Attempts at repair have been unsuccessful, partly due to the high concentration of radioactivity in the area. And, in the absence of permanent storage sites and waste processing facilities, the tanks cannot be emptied to repair the leaks.

The application of the concept

"net energy gain" produces perhaps the most insidious of all: the construction and operation of a nuclear power electrical generating facility actually consumes more energy than the facility generates in its expected lifetime. After a plant's fifth year of operation, the ratio (and the danger) gets even worse.

Economically, the plan of the taxpayers literally blows the form of government and dies, or welfare payments speak, to the large corporations developing nuclear power. They have their hand in the pocket also, as evidenced by the dramatic increase in utility rates directly attributable to nuclear reactors.

Equally alarming is the increasing volume and availability of quantities of plutonium capable of being converted into atomic bombs by terrorist groups. Doubtless, the first explosion of a credible threat is likely to cause panic, martial law, and the permanent revocation of our liberties.

The defeat of the California referendum showed the difficulty of educating the public on the dangers in the face of the massive propaganda campaign waged by the enormously wealthy and politically influential nuclear lobby. The initiatives in Oregon and Colorado may fare better, whatever the results, efforts will begin in Florida and other states.

Some experts estimate that the money spent on nuclear generators were transferred to safe energy sources — wind, tidal, geothermal, methane, sun, and so on — we could become self-sufficient in energy. The nuclear-generated electricity is little as 33% efficient. That's the first time since 1945 that we have produced more energy than we consume.

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College after 40

Forty-eight-year-old Gay Maher is a graduate student attending FSU. She discusses here some of the special problems she faces as a middle-aged college student.

by gay maher

Is it hard to study? people ask, clearly expecting a "yes" from my old gray head, a "yes" with which they can then sympathize. But my answer is "no."

The fact is, it's a helluva lot easier for me now than it was back in 1947 when I flunked out of Smith College. After two years I only had 36 transferable semester credit hours out of a possible 60.

What makes the difference? Well, I don't think I'm any smarter, so what could it be?

The big advantage Now-me has over Then-me is that I know pretty well by now who I am and where I'm going. I've done the marriage-home-children bit and my kids are old enough to be my good friends.

As Dr. Masterton would put it, my genes have stopped yelling "Reproduce! Replicate me!" All that energy is free now for a different kind of productivity. Sex gets a fair share of attention, but it's all recreational now and my DNA just doesn't demand the same level of commitment anymore. I can narrow my attention and concentrate more easily now.

But the same thing that makes it easier to study — knowing who I am and where I'm going — also adds to my problems in another way. There just aren't enough hours in the day (or days in the week, weeks in the month, months in the year, years in my life) to begin to cover everything I want to do.

When I decided to continue into grad school, I knew I was going to have to go

without a lot of the pleasures I'd grown accustomed to. I don't mean stuff like steaks, clothes, records; I mean occupations like drawing and painting, shooting pool, flying cross-country races, playing the dulcimer, or traveling around in a van visiting friends from New England to California. But I did have the notion that a Spartan and concentrated life would produce academic excellence — excellence by anybody's standards, including my own.

I find that isn't true and I don't like it. Each course, project, report I am engaged in could be done better with more time to do it. Take the weekly required colloquium in Biology. To do that right — to do it the way I'd like to — I'd spend a few hours before the talk boning up on the general subject area. Afterward, if it was a good talk, I'd have questions and ideas that would require more research on my own.

Instead, I go, take notes, ask a few questions of faculty or other graduate students, and I thank God that it doesn't require any more of my time than that. That's not academic excellence by my standards, but I can accept it; I have to. And, of course, the colloquium is ungraded so there's no conflict there.

But the matter of time priorities has been giving a lot more trouble when it comes to graded course work. When I have a work load that makes excellence in any one single part impossible if I am to touch all the bases, I find myself trying to figure out what's most important to the professor.

That's OK when you're 18 and haven't spent a whole lot of time working out for yourself what's important and what isn't. But at 48 I've developed a pretty-well integrated system of interests and priorities. I thought I'd learned long ago that what is worth doing, isn't, after all, always worth doing well.

But it seems to be something I have to keep relearning. My time priorities don't mesh perfectly with those of my faculty. And they don't have to — I'm not here to earn a degree so I can get a job; I'm here to learn. It's been hard to arrive at, but I've decided that I don't have to alter my time priorities to try to get A's. Those A's are their problem. I'll work to suit myself (within reason, of course).

Trying to squeeze all that I thought I ought to be doing in a day into an impossibly small 24 hours was putting a knot in my gut that would baffle Houdini. It's going to feel a lot better taking it from the top on the basis of my own personal priorities.

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CPE clarifies election choices

Editor:

There has been much mudslinging and misinformation recently about CPE's actions in last week's senate elections.

In the recent past, CPE has not taken an active role in student government politics. This policy was changed this year because of actions taken by Cory Ciklin (one of the main organizers of the Action party) and Steve Powell (a leader of the party though not officially aligning himself with it) against CPE last year.

Our distrust of Cory Ciklin stems from his unscrupulous attempts to sabotage CPE's '76-'77 budget. At that time Ciklin introduced an amendment to take \$4000 from the CPE budget (a 16 per cent cut) and use the money to buy typewriters for student use.

CPE felt then and feels stronger today the real reason for his amendment was not to buy typewriters. The typewriters were simply a cover for his attack on the CPE budget. If he was sincere in buying typewriters, why did he drop his concern for them after his amendment was defeated?

Aside from his monetary assaults on CPE, Ciklin, totally unaware of the circumstances, attempted to influence the choosing of this year's CPE director. (The person Ciklin supported is now in prison in central Florida. So much for Ciklin's judgment of character.)

Since Cory Ciklin is one of the main architects of the Action party, CPE has no other recourse than to be against any political organization he leads.

The next Action leader with which we will deal is our student body president, Steve Powell.

Although Powell is not running for any Senate seat, CPE knows that Powell has intimate connections with the Action Party. (The people who worked on his presidential campaign are the leaders of the Action party.)

We feel it is no coincidence that after Ciklin failed in removing \$4000 from our budget, Powell tried it twice. (What makes his action more insidious was that his presidential platform stated "continued support for groups like CPE.")

The first time was his veto of the entire A&S budget. In his proposals for changes he recommended that \$4000 be taken from CPE to fund a student government accountant (projected salary at \$14,000). This was defeated by the Senate.

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The second time was when he demanded that CPE give him \$4000 to fund his secretary (that, in typical Powell style, he forgot to include in his budget). Once again he failed. Steve Powell also got involved in election of the CPE director. He also supported the person who is doing time in central Florida.

In conclusion, what we have done is to portray the dealings of two influential members of the Action party "in Action," with one student organization, CPE. It should be clear why we distrust members of the Action party who can align themselves with such leaders.

The members of CPE bear no malice toward student senators who treat our organization fairly and truthfully. However, we will stand up for what we believe and what we see wrong with Florida State University Student Government.

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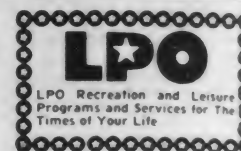
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grade ago while attending a nearby university at considerable parental expense. I fell to the habit of playing books. This was at the ripe age of 22, the age most people assume the responsibility of attending in a serious fashion, or go to work.

The trouble in my case was that before I got into college I was never a reason to physically cut classes, as bad as I was. In high school, especially at Miami Edison, life in the classroom was extremely boring. So much so, that I would spend that one exciting hour in study hall when I could open my newest Mickey Spillane.

It was in my freshman year at college that I was born. My God, there was anthropology, psychology, philosophy, comparative religion, and literature that exceeded those awful Odgen Nash courses.

There was drama, a tradition of Tennessee Williams, Eugene O'Neill and Arthur Miller, erotic, dissipated and disillusioned men of my father's generation. But as if these things were not disturbing enough, they were already a part of the past, for there were incredible plays being staged that year in New York by Edward Albee, Samuel Beckett, and Jean Genet that were turning everything on its head.

It was my age of discovery. Looking back, I feel certain my freshman year was no more or less turbulent than anyone else. To everyone, that first voyage into the unknown is inexpressibly wondrous.

Over the years I grew jaded, developing a veneer of cheap sophistication. Books that had brought me into my period of adolescence were of my own special privy. It hurt to see them fall into younger hands. After all, my hands were as good as you could get.

Watching other people experiencing a rebirth at first I was with jealousy. Their enthusiasm appalled me. They were discovering my things, not theirs. Those new ideas were all my old and revered playthings, even though a few of them had been sitting in my attic for a number of years. They may have been worn, forgotten and dusty, but they were mine.

But I was so much older then. I'm younger than that now. Books and their ideas belong to the young. There will never be someone to pick up one of my old books for his first time. It's happening right now...

Thump! there is the inevitable exploding of old concepts, the realignment of precepts, and then the onrushing feeling of awe and delight. The rapture of diving, free, off the highest lovers' leap.

But why was I playing hooky if there was so much to be learned in, say, philosophy class? What compelled me to leave the golden outdoors? Extra-curricular reading, a book

ground zero

to be enjoyed in the shade near some placid marina, to be sure.

Ah, but the most alluring thing was The Matinee.

Films were cheaper to attend in the afternoon. I became an habitue of the Mayfair Theatre art-and-coffee lounge, and a regular at the brown-bag luncheon at the Rosetta, where you could see two films for 35-cents. What film fare I enjoyed! from Ingmar Bergman, Joseph Losey, Frederico Fellini, Michelangelo Antonioni to the dregs of pre-camp Roger Corman, zoom-zoom.

Sad to say, the venerable Mayfair was razed and the Rosetta sold into disrepute as a porno house long ago.

The greatest afternoons, during my Huck Finn years, were spent, not at films, but at plays. For \$5 you could sit as close as you liked, the orchestra pit in my case, to the stage at the Coconut Grove Playhouse where Hollywood and Broadway stars performed.

This matinee habit was impossible for me to break.

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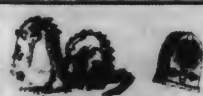
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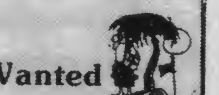
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WEEKLY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

MONDAY

Environmental Action Group

The EAG will meet in Room 246 at 7:30 p.m. A Student Consumer Union Board Member will be elected at this meeting. Dr. Johanson of the FSU Department of Public Administration will lead a short discussion on consolidation.

Union Board Member Sought

Today is the deadline for anyone interested in filling the vacancy on the Union Board for Fall Quarter. All interested persons are asked to come by the Recreation and Leisure Office, Room 350 Union, and see Mrs. Backfisch.

Garnet Key

Garnet Key, FSU Leadership Honorary, is still accepting applications. Criterion for membership is based on leadership, scholarship and service to the University and community. Deadline for applications is September 29. Applications may be picked up in 218 University Union.

TUESDAY

Coalition for Gay Rights

The People's Coalition for Gay Rights will meet at

7:30 in 311 Business Building. This special meeting is mainly for the purpose of electing officers. All members are urged to attend. For further information contact David Siebert at 575-0379.

Campus Gold Scouts

Campus Gold Scouts is a co-ed scout troop which is open to anyone. The group's activities include camping, repairing the local Girl Scout camp, "adopting" a group of handicapped people, rent-a-Santa, and many others including just having a good time. Gold Scouts will meet at 6 p.m. in the Student Information Center Conference Room. If you need further information contact Wendy at 222-5672.

WEDNESDAY

America is Hard to See

This film of Emile de Antonio, part of the film festival in his honor, chronicles the 1968 Democratic presidential campaign of Eugene McCarthy and how the youth of America got turned on to American politics. The film begins at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Like all CPE functions, the film is free and open to the public.

Gold Key Membership Drive

Gold Key Leadership Honorary is accepting applications for membership. Since 1949 Gold Key has recognized those students who are outstanding in the areas of leadership, service to community and university and scholarship. Deadline for applications is Oct. 27. Applications may be obtained in the Student Organizations Office, 318 Union, and the Career Planning and Placement Office, 234 Bryan Hall.

Order of Omega

Greek Council-sponsored Order of Omega is accepting applications for membership. Order of Omega recognizes those fraternity men who have excelled in leadership and service to the Greek Community. Applications are available in 318 University Union.

THURSDAY

"The South Shall Rise Again"

This will be the topic of a talk by author Kirkpatrick Sale. Sale will base his discussion on his celebrat-

ed book, "Power Shift — The Rise of the Southern Rim and its Challenge to the Eastern Establishment." The talk will begin at 7:30 in 143 Bellamy Building.

"Inferno"

The second part of the Fritz Lang political thriller series is this film. Like the other films in the series, this film reflects the psychological patterns of the German people during the 20s and provides significant clues into the reasons for Hitler's ascendancy. The film begins at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

FRIDAY

FSU Bicycle Club

This group will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in front of Montgomery Gym. All are welcome.

FSU B'nai B'rith Hillel

B'nai B'rith Hillel invites everyone to services this evening at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union.

SATURDAY

Israeli Cafe

FSU B'nai B'rith Hillel extends an invitation to

everyone to their ISRAELI CAFE at 7:30 p.m. at the amphitheater under the Nursing Building. Free for members and 75 cents for general public. For further information call 222-6197.

Diwali Festival

The India Association of Tallahassee celebrates DIWALI FESTIVAL with a banquet and an entertainment program. The banquet will be at the University Room of the Student Union at 6 p.m. For reservations call 224-1286, 385-7410 or 644-4120 in the evenings. Tickets will also be available at the FSU Union Courtyard on Tuesday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Big Day at the Reservation

The FSU Leisure Program Office has planned a big day at the Seminole Reservation from 1-5. A free concert, canoe race and sports games are only a few of the reasons why you'll have a good time. A FREE SHUTTLE BUS will help get you there. The bus service starts at 12:30 at the Union Pool parking lot, and it will run every 45 minutes to and from the Reservation.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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Women's Center Library

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Florence Overseas Program

Applications are now being accepted in 210A Williams for the January-June, 1977, session of the Florence, Italy Overseas Study Program. Any student with a 2.0 GPA and at least 36 hours of work completed by January 1977 is eligible to apply. Students will earn full credit hours for 2 quarters of work. Fees for the program are \$2100.00 for housing and all meals, insurance and group field trips in Italy and Europe, plus regular tuition and air fare. Since only 50 students can be accommodated early application is advisable.

For further information, call 644-3272, or go by 210A Williams Building.

Woodworking & Pottery Shops

The SG woodworking and pottery shops are now open for student use. The pottery shop, located at 213 Mabry Heights, is led by Grant Gelhardt. It is open Monday and Tuesday, 7-midnight, Thursday, noon-6 p.m., and

Saturday, 9:30-1:30. There is a \$15.00 service charge for use of the pottery shop. This covers the cost of glaze, the gas to fire the kiln and depreciation of equipment.

The Woodworking shop is located at 211 Mabry Heights, and is led by Jim King. Due to problems with electrical wiring and late equipment delivery, the opening of the shop has been delayed until this Tuesday. The hours for the shop are Tuesday and Thursday, 2-10, and Friday, 4-8. A charge of \$5.00 will be assessed to cover depreciation costs of the equipment. Wood must be provided by the individual participant.

The SG Page

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE IS DONE EACH WEEK BY THE SECRETARY OF COMMUNICATIONS, MIKE WHITE. ALL SG-REGISTERED ORGANIZATIONS HAVE ACCESS TO THIS PAGE FOR UPCOMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS.

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Ford admits slip-ups

DES MOINES — President Ford acknowledged his grain export embargoes of the past two years were mistakes, but he said in an interview with the Des Moines Sunday Register he will not rule out another embargo in case of an "unbelievable catastrophe."

Ford also said he will order a maximum federal effort to find out why grocery prices don't drop when farm prices go down, and that last week's increase in government loan rates for grain farmers was not political because he agreed last year to review and raise them if needed.

Bombs injure fifty

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Bombs exploded at two military installations Saturday night and yesterday in what military sources said was part of a guerrilla offensive on the thirty-first anniversary of Juan D. Peron's rise to power.

One person died and 50 were injured in explosions at a naval arsenal and an army officers' club.

A naval communique said one sailor was killed and three were injured in an explosion in a navy arsenal in Zarate, 56 miles north of Buenos Aires. The navy termed the explosion an accident and said it was under investigation.

Artillery fire traded

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian and Syrian forces traded artillery fire in the mountains southeast of Beirut yesterday and guerrilla spokespersons accused Syria of making preparations for another all-out offensive in Lebanon.

The leftist-held Beirut Radio charged Israeli troops in southern Lebanon shelled and occupied a leftist village and turned it over to the Lebanese Christian forces they have been supplying with arms.

Auditors find some deficits

SAN FRANCISCO — Federal auditors have accused the University of California of juggling the figures on federal grants and charging some expenses to federal grants in order to cover deficits in other operations or simply to use up all the money in the grant.

The auditors examined a sampling of 130 accounting "transfers" made at the San Diego campus, involving \$387,736. They found that \$247,087 — nearly two thirds — was charged against federal grants without adequate documentation.

A similar study of 122 grants at the Davis campus showed that out of \$561,983 in accounting "transfers," \$373,985 could not be explained adequately.

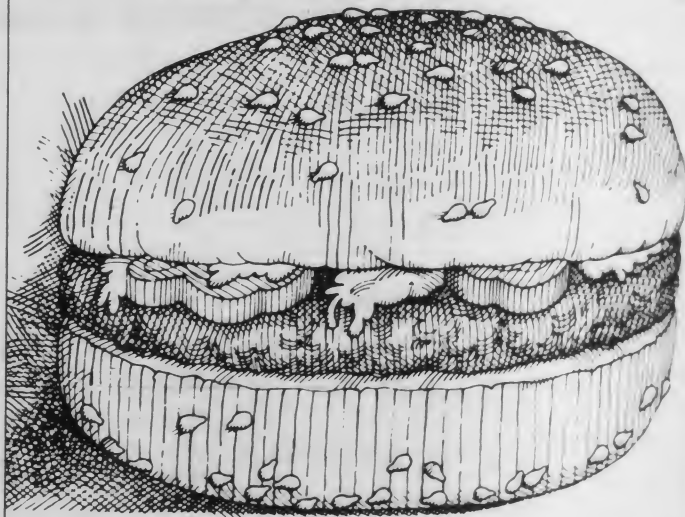
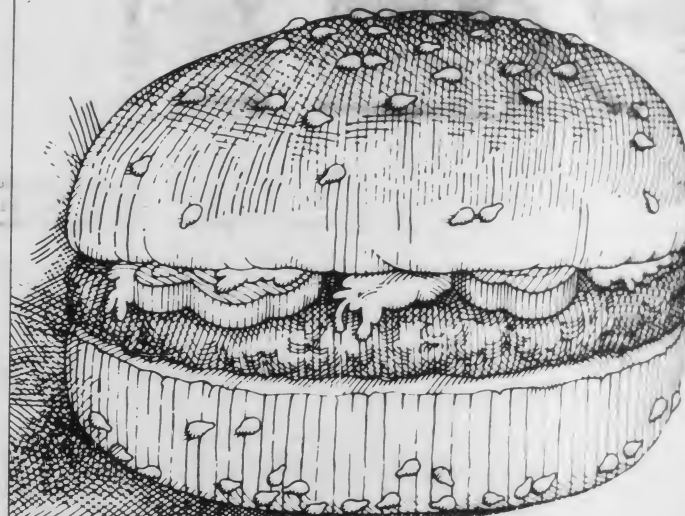
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by randy coppersmith

The feeling was one of disappointment. The players' uniforms still wet and the defeat painted on each of their faces.

That was the scene in the room Saturday night after the Gators had lost to the Florida State Seminoles. The final score was 21-14 in favor of the Seminoles.

Coach Bobby Bowden said a high scoring battle was something he didn't believe in. "I don't believe I've ever seen a game where the two teams were so evenly matched as that makes it so close."

Bowden was highly complimentary of the Seminoles' quarterback, who completed 14 tosses for 200 yards and a touchdown.

Black, obviously one of the best players in the nation, was knocked unconscious in the fourth quarter, and freshman Jimmy Jordan replaced him. Jordan was as impressive as he led the Seminoles to a 21-14 victory, completing six of eight passes, including a 35-yard touchdown pass to Jordan in the fourth quarter.

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Gators edge Seminoles 33-26



Black sparkled for Seminoles

photo by courtland richards

by davis whitman

It was anybody's game with one second remaining, until the University of Florida Gators pushed through the Seminole offensive line dropping quarterback Jimmy Jordan to clench a 33-26 victory in Saturday night's annual match-up.

But it was first string signal-caller Jimmy Black whose dazzling display of aerial fireworks and key runs that kept the fired up FSU squad in the game until the end. Before being removed for a concussion in the middle of the fourth quarter, Black hit on 14 of his 17 passing attempts for 211 yards and a spectacular touchdown connection with freshman receiver Kurt Unglaub.

Gator partisans who had hoped for another in their series of easy triumphs over the Seminoles felt some early reassurance when a long Florida drive resulted in a field goal, and an FSU error practically gave UF a touchdown and a 10-0 lead.

FSU showed the first hint of its suprising strength in the second quarter as Black put together a drive that featured pin-point passing and some deft scrambling to get the Seminoles to the Gator four. But Florida's defense stiffened down close and held FSU to a field goal and 10-3.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Gators lucked

into some decent field position with the help of a short kick and a face-mask penalty that put them down to the FSU 37. Seminole rooters may have laughed when David Posey jogged out to attempt a seemingly hopeless field goal attempt of 54 yards, but it was the kicker who had the last laugh as the ball dropped over the crossbar, giving the Gators a temporarily commanding 13-3 lead and giving Posey a University of Florida school record.

Then, once again, it was the Seminole's turn as the game began to take on the appearance of a tug-of-war. Jimmy Black got them close, but it was Rudy Thomas who put them over with a ten yard TD romp through the middle of the Gator defense.

The rivals traded touchdowns before the half, with FSU taking the lead 17-13 on Black's pass to Unglaub and Florida taking the lead on a 23-yard Jimmy Fisher to Wes Chandler score that left the teams 20-17 at the half.

FSU took the lead for the last time with Jimmy Black's two yard run in the third quarter that out the Seminoles up by 24-20 and gave the crowd of 42,803 an inkling of the barn-burner finish to come.

Florida scored twice again, on a five-yard run by Willie Wilder and a two-yard plunge by Earl Carr.

'Wish we'd won'

by randy coppersmith

The feeling was one of frustration and sheer disappointment. The players sat there with their uniforms still wet and dirty, and the look of defeat painted on each of their faces.

That was the scene in the Florida State locker room Saturday night after the Seminoles had just dropped what may have been the best game yet between the Florida Gators and the Seminoles of Florida State. The final score was 33-26, and as close as that makes it sound, the game was even closer.

Coach Bobby Bowden stated after the game that a high scoring battle with the explosive Gators was something he wanted to avoid.

"I don't believe I've ever faced a team with as many skilled people as Florida has," he said. "I didn't think we could get in a scoring match with them, but we almost did."

Bowden was highly complimentary of his team, especially quarterback Jimmy Black who completed 14 tosses for 211 yards, including the first 12 in a row, as well as running 19 times for 46 yards.

Black, obviously one of the heroes of the night, was knocked unconscious midway through the fourth quarter, and freshman passing wonder Jimmy Jordan replaced the injured Black. Jordan was impressive as he led the Seminoles to a field goal and touchdown before the time ran out on the Seminoles. Jordan passed for 109 yards in 13 attempts, completing six before the final FSU drive of the night stalled on the Gator nine yard line with one second left.

Coach Bowden, when asked about the wisdom of inserting freshman Jordan instead of seasoned passer Clyde Walker in the pressure situation, said he "wanted to put in Jimmy because of his Winchester," referring to the strength of Jordan's arm. "I just felt he was capable of doing the job, that's all."

Jordan was upset with himself afterwards, and spoke about the pass to fullback Jeff Leggett with seconds left that was just a bit overthrown.

"I wish I could have thrown that one to Jeff," he said. "So close and yet so far. He could have scored if I could have gotten it to him."

Black was still pretty much out of it in the locker room. He wasn't very coherent to reporters' questions, sitting with that glazed look a fighter may get when his lights get knocked out.

"I really don't remember too much right now," he said. "All I know is that I am tired and sore."

"I wish we could have beaten them," Bowden said. "It is just a shame, really. It just makes me so sick. We could have played all day with them. We had time to win, but, well, that's how it goes in these situations."

Senior tight end Ed Beckman was visibly shaken after the loss, which represented the last time he will ever play against the Gators.

"This is a special game, the records of both teams don't mean a whole lot," he said. "It is anybody's ball game from beginning to end. It really doesn't matter now. I just wish we could have won."



Thomas pounds through line

photo by courtland richards

Seattle outlasts Tampa

TAMPA (UPI) — Jim Zorn passed for one touchdown and John Leypoldt kicked a pair of field goals yesterday as Seattle outlasted the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 13-10 in a sloppy battle of previously winless expansion clubs.

Zorn connected with wide receiver Sam McCullum for a 15-yard scoring play in the

second period, after the Bucs had taken the lead on a first period field goal.

Leypoldt kicked the extra point, and the Seahawks were in front to stay. He put Seattle out of reach with second period field goals of 25 and 39 yards.

Tampa's David Green kicked a 38-yard field goal for the opening Buc tally. The only Buccaneer touchdown came late in the third period on a fluke play.

With a first-and-goal situation at the one yard line, the punchless Bucs failed on two plunges into the center of the Seattle line. On third down, Louis Carter lunged for the center again and was driven back — but flipped the ball to a surprised Morris Owens, and the wide receiver took it in.

Miami stunned again

MIAMI (UPI) — Veteran Jan Stenerud kicked a 34-yard field goal with 17 seconds remaining in a rainy overtime period yesterday to give the Kansas City Chiefs a 20-17 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

The Chiefs had driven from their own 20 to the Dolphin 17 in the final two minutes of the extra session, setting up the winning field goal. The big plays on the drive were Mike Livingston passes of 23 yards to wide

receiver Larry Brunson and 28 yards to rookie wide receiver Henry Marshall.

The Dolphins had threatened in the previous series, driving to the Kansas City 21, but Norm Bulaich fumbled near the 10 and the ball bounced into the end zone, where Tim Collier snatched it for the Chiefs.

Marshall had scored on a 59-yard end-around dash to put Kansas City ahead 17-14 in the final two minutes, but Garo Yepremian tied it with a field goal of 27 yards with nine seconds of regular play left.

It was the second straight win for the 2-4 Chiefs. The Dolphins stretched their losing streak to three games for the first time since 1970, Coach Don Shula's first season with the club.



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Any CoRec Tennis participant who missed last Thursday's meeting must get in touch with the IM office or stop by Room 117 Tully by noon today or you will be dropped from the tournament.

CoRec Broom Hockey teams should pick up a revised schedule this afternoon in Room 117 Tully.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

Field 1	Women	4:45 p.m.	Delta Gamma vs. Tri-Delta
Field 2			Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Alpha Xi Delta
Field 1		5:45 p.m.	Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Delta Zeta
Field 2			Tri-Sigma vs. Alpha Chi Omega
Field 1	Men	4 p.m.	BSU vs. Derelicts
Field 2			Revolver vs. I R Sox
Field 3			Synoptijocks vs. Blue Dolphin II
Field 1		5 p.m.	Mongos vs. Mode's Commodores
Field 2			Bad Company vs. Knob Job
Field 3			Divine Swine vs. Lord Benton's Brigade
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Americans take more Nobel prizes

Associated Press International

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Following are the 1976 Nobel Prize awards so far, all won by Americans. The Literature Prize is to be announced Thursday.

• Economics was awarded to Professor Milton Friedman, 64, of the University of Chicago, for his achievements in consumption analysis, monetary history and theory and for his demonstration of the complexity of stabilization policy.

• Medicine was awarded to Professor Baruch S. Blumberg, 51, of the Institute of Cancer Research, Philadelphia, for his work in discovering means of detecting hepatitis B; and Dr. D. Carleton Gajdusek, 53, of the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., for unraveling a unique brain disease.

• Physics was awarded to Professor Burton Richter, 45, of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, Stanford, Calif., and Prof. Samuel C.C. Ting, 40, now based at the European Nuclear Research Center, Geneva, for their pioneering work in the discovery of a heavy elementary particle of a new kind.

• Chemistry was awarded to Professor William N. Lipscomb, 56, of Harvard University, for his studies on the structure of boranes, illuminating problems of chemical bonding.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said the Peace award would not be presented in 1976. It was the 19th time the award had been held back.

Lipscomb said yesterday he was "astounded" to win a

Nobel prize in chemistry after 27 years of research, but said his best years lie ahead.

"It comes after almost a lifetime of work," the chemist said as he stood beaming in a cluttered, booklined office on the Harvard campus.

"I still think my best work is ahead of me," Lipscomb said. "I was quite pleased, even astounded, to win."

Lipscomb was awarded the prize for his studies on Borane, a carbon-like element.

Borane may someday be useful treating cancer, he said, "but they are just preliminary studies and we have a very much longer way to go."

"I didn't worry last night, or even anticipate it," he said. "I didn't even know today was the day of the awards."



photo by bennett mcloed

Zappa

Frank Zappa, High Priest of Rock 'n' Roll Motherhood, energized his way through a high voltage concert last weekend in Atlanta. Here Zappa flaunts

his distinctive profile while straining the strings on his Gibson. Fans were more than pleased, though one music lover criticized the head Mother for being "too ugly."

Flambeau Sux drop fall opener

The Flambeau Sux, that now-famous group of semi-ignorant supposed athletes, opened their 1976-77 fall season last weekend in stunning fashion, losing a hotly played contest with UPS in extra innings 27-3.

Playing at a handicap without their star first baseman, Joe Pepitone, the Sux were forced to bring in the old workhorse from the days of yore, Kenny 'Iron Hands' Shapiro. Shapiro showed the kind

of stuff greatness is made of by setting a new record for errors in one game by a first baseman by dropping an incredible 31 throws from his fellow infielders.

Shapiro was unable to comment on his performance because his jaw was wired early Sunday morning when it was discovered he had broken it trying to catch an apparent perfect throw from shortstop Davis Whiteman, who likes to play with a hood pulled over his face.

Salary figures cited in budget

by andy kanengiser

Former FSU president J. Stanley Marshall will be making \$34,200 this year as a professor of instructional systems development at the university, while his salary last year as president was \$48,900.

Marshall, who resigned from the presidency last March, will be making more than Roger Kaufman, associate director and professor of instructional systems. Kaufman's projected 1976-77 salary is \$30,800, according to recently released budget statistics. Marshall will also be receiving more money than Robert Branson, an associate director and professor in the program. His salary will be \$24,525.

An examination of FSU's Education & General budget, available in the Special Collections Room of Stroz Library, shows that salaries will comprise \$41,222,104 of the \$55,129,817 total university budget. Administrators are making the most money.

The salary for the new FSU president will be \$51,100. Interim President Bernard Sliger's salary is \$45,900 for 1976-77. Former provost of the Division of Social

Science and Law Paul Puryear made \$40,000 last year and was expected to make \$41,800 this year before he left for the University of Massachusetts as director of Academic Affairs.

FSU law school Dean Joshua Morse will get \$41,500 while Allen Sapp, provost of the Division of Communications and the Arts will get \$39,600. Philip Fordyce, provost of the Division of Professional Schools and Colleges, will receive \$38,200, while E.R. Solomon, dean of the College of Business, will get \$36,600.

Robert Spivey, one of the eight finalists for the FSU presidency and a provost of the Division of Arts and Sciences, will receive \$38,200 this year, an increase of close to \$2000.

Dean of Faculties Daisy Parker Flory will get \$31,200, which is up from her salary of \$29,400 last year. Sharon MacLaren, assistant provost to Spivey, will receive \$25,500 this year. Joe Hiatt, vice president for Educational Services, will get a \$2100 increase this year to \$33,350.

Stephen McClellan, vice president for University Relations, will receive \$34,950, while Homer Fisher, vice president for Administrative Affairs, will get \$32,600 and Pat Hogan, director of University Relations, will receive \$30,004.

The top faculty salaries went to physics professor Paul Dirac, who will receive \$36,380, and Michael Kasha, director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, who will receive \$37,150.

Women's salaries are, in most cases, lower than the men of equal faculty rank. Laura Jepsen, associate professor of English, was supposed to receive \$13,905 for this year, but has filed suit against the Board of Regents, seeking addition pay.

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Election run-offs held tomorrow

by danni vogt

Student Government fall election run-offs will be held tomorrow to determine ten new senators, two Alumni Council officers, and the Homecoming Chief and Princess, and all races but those for Chief and Princess will pit a member of the Action Party against a member of the Florida Student Party.

FSP spokesperson Doug Guetzloe said the probability of his party being victorious is "good," adding, "We have a chance to get 18 Senate seats in all, which will be a good-sized minority. Our objective is to win."

Robin Lumb, AP spokesperson, also said he feels his party has a very good chance of obtaining an even bigger Senate majority by winning some run-off contests.

"I feel we received a mandate to serve by one of the largest voter turnouts ever," Lumb said. "I am confident we will do well on Wednesday."

Computer balloting will be instituted this election to expedite the tedious counting procedure, according to Election Commissioner Mark Thedieck. "It will be a little bit quicker with the computer and it will eliminate the possibility for error, too," he said.

Thedieck also cautioned students to "be careful not to vote out of their respective divisions, because the computer will throw out the whole ballot if they do."

weather

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by robbie bennett

The Tallahassee Organization of Women seeking new members as season winds up.

Their individuality organization has elections, according to the group. As those they will be reorganizing.

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SWINE Flu vaccine faculty, staff and students 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in There will be no charge. STUDENT Education held a meeting tonight behind Education.

YOUNG Democrats 7:30 in Room 21 He Joseph Harrison will SIGMA Gamma R letters for their fall should be mailed to than Friday, Oct. 22.

BLACK Psychology in the Satellite Building DeGraff Hall, at 4 p.m.

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NOW is reorganizing

by robbie bennett

The Tallahassee Chapter of the National Organization of Women is regrouping and seeking new members as the campaign season winds up.

Their individual involvement in community organization has been heavy during elections, according to a spokesperson for the group. As those commitments ease, they will be reorganizing their task forces,

she said.

Projected areas of concentration for the task forces include sex and race bias in textbooks, the right to choose an abortion and legislation.

NOW is starting their membership drive tonight at 7:30 in The First Presbyterian Church annex at the corner of South Adams Street and Park Avenue. It is open to all women and men and refreshments will be served.

In brief

SWINE Flu vaccines will be given to faculty, staff and students tomorrow from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Health Center. There will be no charge.

STUDENT Education Association will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 on the patio behind Education.

YOUNG Democrats will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 21 House Office Building. Joseph Harrison will speak on Watergate.

SIGMA Gamma Rho is now accepting letters for their fall pledge line. Letters should be mailed to Box U-5865 no later than Friday, Oct. 22.

BLACK Psychology Club will meet today in the Satellite Black Cultural Center, DeGraff Hall, at 4 p.m.

LEON County Blood Bank is in need of blood. The Bloodmobile will be on the Union green tomorrow between noon and 4 p.m.

AMERICAN Studies Colloquium will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge.

HOME Economics Association will hold a meeting at 9 a.m. and present the film, "I'm Glad I'm a He, I'm Glad I'm a She."

STUDENT Community Interaction is looking for students who are interested in volunteer work. For more information go by Room 338 Union or call 318 Union.

ORDER of Omega will be accepting

applications for membership until tomorrow. Application forms may be picked up in Room 318 Union.

BALLROOM Dance Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. Learn the cha cha, waltz and jitterbug.

ROTARACT Membership Drive ends tomorrow. Applications should be returned to Room 318 Union.

LPO Fall Colors hike along the Appalachian Trail in north Georgia will take place this weekend. Registration is now going on in Room 238 Union. Cost is \$15. Call 644-6710.

PEOPLE'S Coalition for Gay Rights will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 311 Business. Officers will be elected.

NATIONAL Organization for Women will have their annual membership party tonight at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian Church at Park and Adams.

CUBAN Club will meet tonight at 8 to elect officers in Room 246 Union.

CONSUMER Complaint Bureau will sponsor a complaint training session for interested volunteers today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union. For more information call 644-1811.

CCIS will hold an informal discussion on "How to Start Your Job Hunt" at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan.

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SUNDAY, Oct. 17, two meetings, one at 2 p.m. and again at 4 p.m.

These meetings will be held in the auditorium of the Tallahassee Federal Savings & Loan at 440 N. Monroe.

MONDAY, Oct. 18, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, Oct. 19, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, Oct. 21, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

These meetings will be held at the W.T. CASH DORMITORY at 700 N. Woodward. FRIDAY, Oct. 22, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

These meetings will be held in the auditorium of the Tallahassee Federal Savings & Loan at 440 N. Monroe.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

SATURDAY, Oct. 23, two meetings, one 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.

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The media's role

Most veteran campaign observers are calling the 1976 presidential election one of "style rather than substance." The primary focus of the campaign hasn't been on the issues, but on trivial missteps made by the two major candidates.

This preoccupation with political gaffes not only helps convince voters of both candidates' inability to handle the job, it also detracts from what's really important — the issues, and each man's position on all of them.

The American media are to blame for this low-brow emphasis on trivialities. Instead of enumerating in detail each man's plan to solve the problems facing the country, the press tells us Jimmy Carter has admitted he has lust in his heart, that Betty Ford wouldn't be surprised if daughter Susan had "an affair," that Gerald Ford's children have tried marijuana.

While admitting that some of these rather off-beat news items are worthy of mention, we strongly feel that way too much time and ink have been given them at the expense of more serious discussion of issues and positions.

The media (and especially the electronic media) like to view the campaign as one long soap opera, with voters being persuaded one way or the other as the story unfolds. In keeping with this storybook coverage, the press gives space and attention to items either differing with what was previously considered the storyline, or "character sketch" news such as the three examples listed above.

For example, Carter's "lust in my heart" statement met both criteria for gaining attention. It differed from what the press considered its storyline (since Carter was supposed to be so pious), and it was a catchy item disclosing something about Carter's character.

This type of shallow coverage by the news media is easily manipulated by politicians, as Richard Nixon proved so well in 1968 and '72. Staged "media events," and planted untruthful news items concerning the opposition were used by the GOP both of those election years, and in both years the party got just the effect it wanted. The press concentrated on peripheral aspects of the campaign, while Democratic candidates floundered about trying to convince voters that the Democratic stands on the issues were the correct ones.

And although Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, author of "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail, 1972," has stated that this presidential election is in some ways dirtier than 1972's, the media is ignoring anything that might be anywhere near Watergate.

If the Republicans are using their usual campaign tactics or if the Democrats have adopted any of them, we will probably not know about it until long after the election. In the meantime, Carter's lead dwindles and Ford protects himself in the White House.

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A good yarn is usually true

from the ruins

by len schweitzer

Some years ago I spent many a late afternoon chatting with the woman who lived nearby in a sun and bric-a-brac filled house hidden from village traffic by a high and wind-tossed hibiscus hedge. Religiously, on clear days she sat in her garden, shaded by a broad-limbed ficus tree, and would sip a pre-dinner glass of the finest Jerez sherry.

It pleased me each time she invited me to join her in an optimistic toast to life, past and present. She told marvelous stories.

Once she described her first Atlantic crossing when she and her younger brother emigrated from Scotland. Her parents were mercantilists who could not afford to sell and pull up stakes entirely in one cumbersome move. They thought it wise to book steamer passage first for their two children, aged nine and five, since the risk of mishap seemed slight. After all, the captain had agreed to safeguard the little travellers until their arrival in America when relatives would meet them.

The ship was a great, sabre-prow vessel with tier upon tier of state rooms and lounges. The children counted four smoke stacks.

At first turn of the gigantic screws, the children knew for certain that they were leaving home. Their mother and father had already gone ashore and were waving from the pier. A few tears were in order, and soon the enormity of the situation became apparent to fellow passengers. Among the English gentry there were expressions of outright scorn. That parents, presumably of a civilized Protestant class, could send their little darlings on such a voyage alone was bloody monstrous.

In no time at all, the MacIntosh children had been taken under wing by a host of guardians, and during their first dinner at sea, they found the cordial captain to be someone out of their nicest storybook. He included them in his conversations with other guests and saw to it that they received second helpings of dessert.

To seal the bargain, the MacIntoshes ate with their best table manners, and following the meal the captain complimented them with a strange-sounding word. The other guests concurred, with smiles and nods.

For once a group of adults were calling them something other than "bonny babes."

During dinner on the following day there was talk of icebergs. Inadvertently, conversations at the table did not include the children, and the captain was conspicuously absent. When it came time for dessert, however, the steward remembered to serve them twice.

The ship entered heavy fog.

Excitement among adult passengers began to run high, and a dilettante's spirit of adventure pervaded the mood of even the most blase of guests. Soon the MacIntoshes were also caught up in this mild sea-madness. To everyone but the captain and crew, it seemed, the fog and the menace of icebergs made stimulating diversion. Card games and parlor talk had lost much meaning.

Then the fog broke. With clear sea and sky ahead, life resumed its normalcy of dramamine tablets and the firm roll of the North Atlantic.

Suddenly the wireless room

received a distress signal from a ship, several hours away and steaming on a parallel course. There was no hope of reaching the Titanic before she slid to her grave, but there were lifeboats already afloat.

"Well, Lenny, that story you about tells you how old I am. Doesn't it?"

"Absolutely incredible—
"My age?"

"No, ma'am, your story. But tell me what happened next."

Look-outs on the bridge spotted the survivors by the long, smoking arcs that trailed innumerable star shells fired aloft. As soon as the lifeboats were counted, it was clear that a disastrous loss of life had occurred. Passengers were grief-struck, but responded quickly in the rescue operation. The MacIntosh children watched the proceedings from safe vantage on the mezzanine and were dumbfounded by the commotion below. They knew from hearing the general hub-bub that a mighty ship, known as "the unsinkable," had gone to the bottom. Again there was talk of icebergs.

"Do you know what happened when our ship docked in America?" my neighbor asked, her eyes twinkling.

"You and your brother lived happily ever after."

"Ho," she laughed, her noble bosom heaving. "My brother and I were among the earliest passengers to go ashore, and immediately we were snatched up by strangers. They kissed and hugged us and threw blankets around us. They thought we were some poor survivors of the Titanic. My aunt and uncle came along, took us home and then we lived happily ever after."

UFF def

Editor:

Wednesday's Flambeau article by Wallace Gatewood's attack on the UFF's general and the UFF's racial policies. There are facts Professor Gatewood.

1. The AFL-CIO and the UFF are the NAACP to the court bond in Mississippi, white and black business posted the bond but did not. 2. Recent studies by Hill Szymanski (ASR, 1976) show black and white workers' economic gains in the industries that have a high membership.

3. The AFL-CIO is less effort to register black and the upcoming presidential.

4. The UFF collective deliberately bargained away for union officers so that strong anti-discrimination contract.

5. It is common knowledge.

Goldhagen

Editor:

In a time when quality and bureaucratic red tape find myself wondering if it for the tireless efforts of one have to say no.

Ms. Goldhagen has done individually and as a whole campus. Her position administrators and the student has always treated students important, honestly.

I fear that many of us take don't realize what a better I cannot imagine where we would like to thank Ms. and hope more of you will.



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UFF defended by professor

Editor:

Wednesday's Flambeau reported Dr. Wallace Gatewood's attack on unions in general and the UFF specifically for their racial policies. There are some important facts Professor Gatewood forgot to mention:

1. The AFL-CIO and UAW put up the money for the NAACP to post a \$1.6 million court bond in Mississippi. Numerous other white and black businesses could have posted the bond but did not.

2. Recent studies by Hill (ASR, 1974) and Szymanski (ASR, 1976) report that both black and white workers make significant economic gains in those cities and industries that have a high level of union membership.

3. The AFL-CIO is leading a national effort to register black and white voters for the upcoming presidential election.

4. The UFF collective bargaining team deliberately bargained away release time for union officers so that there would be strong anti-discrimination provisions in the contract.

5. It is common knowledge that UFF has a

letters

strong commitment to both equalitarian principles and practices. Indeed this commitment has cost support from the more elitist faculty.

6. There are blacks in prime decision-making positions in UFF from both the FAMU and FSU campuses. Two serve on the state-wide executive committee and one of the five permanent members of the collective bargaining team was black.

The only criterion for rising to a position of leadership in UFF is a willingness to put in long and exhausting hours trying to create better working conditions for faculty and better learning environments for students. If Professor Gatewood wants to criticize unions, that is certainly his right. He should, however, make the effort to become informed and respect the facts.

Jim Fendrich, Professor
Sociology

Goldhagen applauded

Editor:

In a time when quality education has become minimized and bureaucratic red tape has become maximized, I often find myself wondering if it is worth the fiasco. If it was not for the tireless efforts of one person, Lu Goldhagen, I would have to say no.

Ms. Goldhagen has done more for students here both individually and as a whole than any other person on this campus. Her position as mediator between the administrators and the students is a complex one, but she has always treated students humanely, fairly, and most important, honestly.

I fear that many of us take Ms. Goldhagen for granted and don't realize what a better place she makes FSU for all of us. I cannot imagine where we would be without her enthusiasm.

I would like to thank Ms. Goldhagen for all she has done and hope more of you will do likewise.

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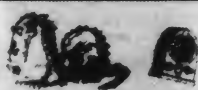
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On June 17, 1976, her husband,
CHARLES JETTER EICHMAN,
formerly of 1728 Dora Drive,
Tallahassee, Florida, was found
guilty of attempted murder in
Vancouver. He was subsequently
sentenced to ten years in jail. I would
refer anyone wishing further details
to the Vancouver newspapers for the
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Government sources in Salisbury said the weekend attack by regular troops, the first of its kind in about three months, was significant due to its timing — the Geneva peace conference to transfer power to Rhodesia's black majority convenes Thursday and opens formal session Oct. 28.

A spokesperson said security forces in the hot, humid bush country retaliated, and the attackers from Mozambique reportedly "suffered at least one casualty." He gave no other details.

American to hang

NASSAU, Bahamas — Michael Shobek of Milwaukee was to be hanged at a Bahamian prison here today for the 1974 stabbing murder of a New York accountant he called "an angel of Lucifer."

Shobek, 22, will be the first U.S. citizen hanged in the Bahamas since May of 1961, when two Americans were hanged for hijacking a yacht in the Bahamas and murdering the skipper.

Shobek's execution was scheduled for 8 a.m., at the Fox Hill Prison on the outskirts of this resort city and will be witnessed only by the prison doctor, the prison chaplain and several Bahamian police officials.

Troops start attack

TAMPA — President Ford intends to move ahead with the release of names of American firms which agree to demands from Arab nations to boycott Israel, Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson said yesterday.

Richardson told the Tampa-Hillsborough County Bar Association that the Commerce Department was "in the process of drafting an executive order" to require disclosure of names of firms going along with the boycott when Ford made his announcement during the second presidential debate.

He said in the ensuing confusion, "some have said the president backed off his statement that names would be disclosed."

Kissinger implies new policy shift

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger made a significant shift in policy when he recently implied the United States would support China in case of Soviet attack, U.S. officials said yesterday.

Although American support for China under attack has always been an unstated possibility, the officials said Kissinger's little-noted comments at a Cambridge, Mass. news conference Friday were stronger and broader than ever before.

Kissinger did not say, however, in what form U.S. help might come.

He said, in reply to a question on whether the United States might sell military equipment to China:

"We have never had any request for the sale of arms to China. We have never had any discussions with China about the sale of arms. We believe the territorial integrity and sovereignty of China is very important to the world equilibrium, and we would consider it a grave matter if this were threatened by an outside power . . .

"I do have to state our general view that it would not be taken lightly if there were a massive assault on China."

One U.S. official called it the first major change in U.S. Chinese policy since the 1972 Shanghai communique.

Officials said the Kissinger statement was apparently triggered by the political upheaval in Peking and not by any sign of a forthcoming attack by Soviet troops on the Chinese border.

State resumes talk

TALLAHASSEE — Representatives of Eckerd College and the Board of Regents have resumed talks, cut off in 1974, of the possibility of the private institution becoming a part of the state university system, spokespersons said yesterday.

Regents Chairman Marshall M. Criser stressed however that the talks were merely exploratory between him and the chairman of the board of Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, and had not reached the stage of study or discussion by his board or Eckerd trustees.

In the meantime, Criser said, plans are proceeding for expansion of the University of South Florida's Bayboro Campus in downtown St. Petersburg. An architect has been hired and the first phase of the development to accommodate more students is proceeding on schedule, he said.

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TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida State quarterback Jimmy Black, knocked out of the Florida game in the final quarter with a concussion, will be able to start against Auburn next weekend, Coach Bobby Bowden said yesterday.

"Black should be ready in time for Auburn," Bowden said. Black missed the last seven minutes of the game with a concussion and injured wrist. Bowden said following the 33-26 Gator victory FSU "might have" pulled out the game had Black not been injured.

FSU was on the Gators' nine-yard line, moving in for the tying touchdown when time ran out.

"We're really kind of beat up, but I don't think we have anything that will sideline anybody," Bowden said.

Auburn was upset by Georgia Tech 28-10 last weekend, and the Seminoles may have picked the worst time to play the Tigers, he said.

"It looks like we'll be catching them on the rebound. And they're always tough at home anyway."

Intramurals

The deadline for the first round of the men's racquetball tournament is today at noon. The next round deadline is Friday at noon. Leave a message for Mike Sachs if you are having trouble scheduling a match.

The third round deadline of the men's intramural tennis tournament is tomorrow at noon. Check the draw

sheets outside the IM office to find your next opponent. Tomorrow's deadline includes the first round consolation matches.

Fraternity racquetball entries are due today by noon. Please print them legibly and bring them by Room 117 Tully by the deadline.

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Field 1 Field 2	5:45 p.m.	Intellectuals vs. Hotdogs Smith vs. Cawthon Hall

Women racquetball players should check the draw posted outside the IM office today for tournament playing times.

CoRec Broom Hockey games tomorrow in Room 213 Montgomery: 8 p.m., Country Club vs. Hoi Polloi; 8:45 p.m., Ski Club vs. Aviators Anonymous; 9:30 p.m., Clean Sweep vs. B Squad.

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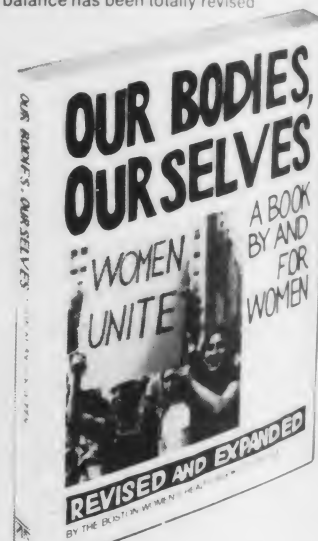
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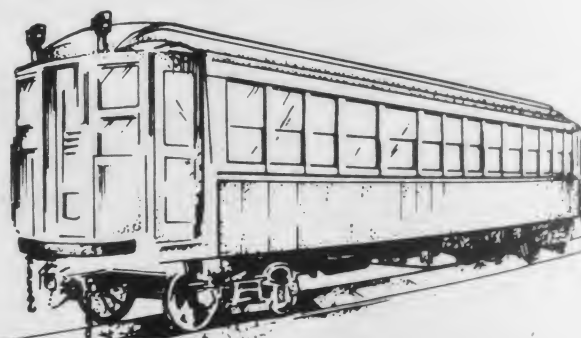


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AP, FSP pitted in run-off today

by danni vogt

Action Party and Florida Student Party candidates will be going for Senate and Alumni Council seats in today's run-off election.

Both parties expressed confidence they will be victorious,

and both said they hope as many students as voted in last week's primary election will participate in today's final election.

"We want to open up the governmental process to show the students what is going on, to 'let the sunshine in,'"

according to Florida Student Party spokesperson Doug Guetzloe.

"Salaries presently make up 62 per cent of the SG budget, and our platform proposes to cut out all unnecessary high-cost administrative jobs," Guetzloe said. "We want to show the students why and where their money is being spent."

Action Party spokesperson Robin Lumb said, "Our party thinks that 99.9 per cent of the FSU students can reach a consensus of their needs, and we intend to serve these common needs. We want to create a different kind of force in SG that would continually support student interests not only in the administration, but also at the legislature."

In addition to official SG seats, students will have the opportunity to vote for FSU Homecoming Chief and Princess, both non-partisan contests.

Run-offs are scheduled in Arts & Sciences seats four, five, six and seven; Communications Seat One, Home Economics Seat One, and Arts Seat Two. There will also be run-offs in Social Sciences seats one and two, Criminology Seat One and for the offices of Alumni Council president and vice president.

The Election Commission plans to use a computerized ballot for this election, because "it just took too long to count them (the ballots) last week," according to Commissioner Mark Thedieck.

"I want to use students as much as I can, but the process is just too tedious. We will save at least \$300 by using the computer," Thedieck said.

"The ballot will be like a test with an answer sheet," Thedieck explained. "The test will be the candidates names, and the answer sheet is what the students will mark their votes on."

Polls will be located at the Fine Arts Building, Moore Auditorium, Chemistry Lecture Hall, Bellamy, Williams, the Law School, Tully Gym, Music, the Post Office and Business, and will be open between 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Students will be allowed to vote only with a validated FSU ID card.

Thedieck did not know yesterday what time election results will be finalized.



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Grounded

Landis Green is as good a place as any to be temporarily grounded on what may turn out to be

sunny and warmer-than-expected afternoons. Chairs are all right for classroom use, but at least one student prefers to go natural with only what nature has provided in the way of sleeping comfort.

5 candidates advanced for presidency

by andy kanengiser

FSU's presidential selection committee panel has agreed to interview Robert Spivey, provost of the Division of Arts and Sciences, and four other candidates, and to give consideration to "draftees" including three prominent Florida attorneys and Interim President Bernard Sliger.

Former American Bar Association president Chesterfield Smith, Central Florida lawyer John Germany and attorney William Reece Smith, now interim president of the University of South Florida, were recommended by former Gov. LeRoy Collins, a member of the panel.

Both Smiths were nominated earlier and said they were not candidates for the FSU presidency. Germany is a former circuit court judge, a member of the law firm of Knight and Holland and formerly chaired the Florida Board of Law Examiners.

Most panelists, however, seem to favor candidates from the academic ranks.

"If FSU was at a little more stable place in history, I might be willing to consider a non-academician," said Faculty Senate President Jim Pitts.

Another committee member, Tallahassee attorney Duby Ausley, said there is a "prime need for someone

who can bring faculty together. That is desperately needed. We need a man with a strong educational background."

At Monday night's meeting, Chemistry department chairperson Greg Choppin said the new president "needs to be an inside leader." Selecting a non-academician would be "like a farmer getting elected governor with no experience in government."

Panel chairperson Fred Standley said if someone from outside the academic world was recommended to the BOR, "we would have a difficult time telling faculty we acted in their best interest."

The committee extended invitations to five on its list of eight hopefuls. Dexter Whitehead, dean of the Graduate School of the University of Virginia, and Donald Carrier, president of Madison College in Virginia, are the two candidates from the South who will visit FSU.

Albert Somit, executive vice president of the State University of New York at Buffalo, and Donald Schwartz, chancellor of the Indiana-Purdue University complex at Fort Wayne, were other prospects to receive invitations.

Another candidate, T. Alexander Pond, was advanced to a third level. Pond, the executive vice president of SUNY at Stony Brook, has not yet been granted an interview, but will be evaluated again at the next meeting.

Group is trying 'to crush consolidation'

by beth rudowske

Consolidation will be detrimental to students and those Leon County citizens who reside outside of the city limits of Tallahassee, according to Drews Oven, chairperson of the Citizens Against Consolidation.

The CAC, organized Sept. 22 in response to the third consolidation bid in six years, is a chartered temporary political committee with a goal of "crushing the consolidation movement so it won't come up again," Oven said. Its more immediate purpose is to defeat the referendum on the November ballot that merges the city and county governments, he said.

The charter setting up rules for the merger was "hastily written in the last two weeks before the legislature adjourned," Ted Lehmann, CAC vice chairperson, said.

The charter will extend the city limits to the present county ones. A mayor and six commissioners will govern the new "city."

City police will merge with sheriff's employees. Proponents claim overall expenses could be cut by reduction of duplication of effort, and pro-consolidation advertisements have stated that the county residents are not paying their share of taxes.

The 12,146 county customers of Tallahassee's city utilities

outside the city limits paid over \$1.2 million in September of this year for police protection, Lehmann said. He traced this money into the city general fund, which pays for such necessities as fire and police protection, street lights, and recreation for city residents.

"Multiply that by 12 for what they pay the city each year, at least," he said. Lehmann also charged that the elimination of certain taxes and tax surcharges by this charter would cause a \$4.7 million cut in funds.

"The new consolidated government will have to make that amount up," Lehmann said. "It proposes to raise the base rate of the largest users of utilities. Three of the largest users are FSU, FAMU and the Leon County schools, including Tallahassee Community College and Lively Vocational School, and we foresee a raise in student fees."

Lehmann further stated that the charter will make it difficult for students to hold public offices.

"This charter mandates that you have to be a county resident for three years to run for commissioner, five to run for mayor," he said. "This will reduce student impact in local politics."

He considered the student vote, concentrated in the city, as presently influential in commission voting. The charter creates six new districts out of the entire county, which, he

said, would "water down" and diffuse the student vote.

Oven also pointed out that the charter would limit again restore to city commissioners the right to raise their own salaries. Last year voters gained control of commission salaries after a controversial hike in pay was retracted.

"Speculators, developers, landowners and banks stand to gain by consolidation, according to Oven. The charter provides equal utility service for all, which he says means construction of new sewage and water lines.

"I believe a ninth grade civics class could have done better," Lehmann said of the charter, citing conflicts of duties of officials. He objected to the expense of the changes as well.

"For instance, it would cost \$60,000 to \$80,000 just to change the city police uniforms to sheriff's uniforms, and the cars would have to be repainted, too," he said.

Oven and Lehmann will debate Elliot Messer and State Representative Tate on a one-hour program tomorrow on Channel 2. The exact time has not yet been set.

Regents, UFF to resume bargaining talks today

beth rudowske

Collective bargaining between the United Faculty of Florida and the Board of Regents resumes today at 2 p.m. in the FAMU library.

Salaries, fringe benefits and sabbaticals are the issues, and debate is limited to finances by the recently ratified two-year contract.

Last year Chancellor E.T. York cited a 22 per cent salary increase as necessary merely to offset inflation and maintain purchasing power, remarked Ken McGill, UFF's director of collective bargaining.

"An even larger increase will be

necessary this year," McGill said, "and we will be pushing hard for it."

Negotiations for the contract began after the state legislature had already appropriated funds for the State University System. These financial talks precede the legislative budgeting for the next academic year.

"By negotiating in advance of the legislative session, we should be able to arrive at a much better financial settlement," said Ed Wynot, UFF-FSU chapter president.

UFF's membership has recently increased, Wynot said, and that should add to its bargaining strength.

weather

There will be an increase in cloudiness today with a chance of scattered afternoon and evening thunder-showers, as a cold front approaches the Tallahassee area. Mild temperatures should prevail today, with the high near the mid 70s and tonight's low near the mid 50s. Tomorrow morning's low will be in the mid 40s. The winds will be shifting to the north at 10 to 15 m.p.h. — by robert brooks

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Student Legal Services is provided through Student Government for persons having legal difficulties. It is free of charge, and is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 312 Union.

More than 81 students have been referred to legal counsel through the program this quarter. Landlord-tenant disputes are the most frequent complaints, but this can be handled by calling 644-1811, extension 24.

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de Antonio film shown tonight

by michael fawcett

"America is Hard to See," a film directed by Emile de Antonio will be shown at 7:30 tonight in Moore Auditorium. The film focuses on the 1968 presidential campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Theoreticians of democracy are led to believe that life in the land of plenty is made up of long spells of stable governance, interrupted from time to time by elections of leaders. In American practice, though, it doesn't exactly work that way. Politics in America is really a continuous election campaign broken only occasionally by periods of administration.

There is no generally accepted historical point from which to date the start of the campaigning that occurred in 1968, but it was certainly going on for at least two years before then, when senators and governors began vying for position and other candidates started to mind their presidential manners.

After that time, entrance to the presidential arenas seemed to be by way of a revolving door. Governor Romney went in and out like a jumping-jack-flash. Governor Rockefeller was out, then in, then out and finally in again. Robert Kennedy took months to make up his mind, then entered as a hypocrite and left as a martyr. LBJ started on the inside and exited laughing, swinging in Vice President Humphrey as he left. Nixon crept in, as was his wont, on all fours. Governor Reagan was simply pawing at the door, whilst Senator Eugene McCarthy seemed to be going around and around and around.

The 1968 McCarthy was, according to some, the most elitist political candidate since John Quincy Adams. He avoided the blacks in particular, and patronized the poor in general. "Well educated people support me, badly-educated people oppose me," he once said with satisfaction.

Like Eisenhower, he was anti-government, and expressed a midwestern distrust of bureaucrats, a revulsion against "systems," a "throw-the-rascals-out" mentality.

McCarthy's importance lies in his being the first product of a "new politics," which John Kennedy suggested in 1960: beat the professionals. The Kennedys, John and Robert, simply scared the power-brokers. McCarthy ignored them.



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In brief

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VAC is looking for someone going to Miller's Landing to give a ride to an elderly handicapped woman, so that she might sell her wares. There is no obligation for return trip. If interested, call 224-0581 and ask for Penny Ball.

PSYCHOBIOLOGY Colloquium will meet tonight at 8 in Room 105 Psychology Research Building. Topics of discussion are psychology research on "Recent Advances in the Study of Mechanoreceptor Mediated Behavior."

CPE'S Israeli Folk Dancing course will

meet in the Union State Room tonight at 8 p.m.

CHINA Study Group Revolutionary Student Brigade is sponsoring a slide show on China and Mao followed by a discussion tonight at 7:30 in Room 49 Bellamy.

TODAY'S Nutrition Club meets today at 3:30 p.m. in Sandels lounge.

STUDENT Organizations wishing to participate in the Homecoming Parade should contact Steve Burgess at the Office of Alumni Affairs by Friday at 644-2761.

AMERICAN Studies Colloquium today at 3:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge. Professor David Ammerman will speak on the topic "Radical Aspects of the American Revolution."

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editorials

Don't be deceived by smiling faces

Listening to Chancellor E.T. York during his visit to the FSU campus last week, one couldn't help but be reminded of the old racial myth about the alleged happiness of black slaves in the antebellum South.

York noted that in his strolls among the student population of FSU, he found students today are "happy." Apparently he found this to mean that students are satisfied, even pleased, with their collegiate existences, or at least that portion directly under the chancellor's purview. York believes that the financial strangulation of numerous educational programs has not affected the university community's optimistic good humor.

Just like those black slaves who were so content with the brutality they received that they sang and tap-danced all day.

Obviously, students are a lot better off than those who were forced to endure the inhumanity of slavery. But we are not the contented minions that York apparently sees us as. Everyone associated with the university and worried about its well-being has good cause for a deep concern about the future of higher learning in Florida, not to mention its present. We may not be walking around campus with sour grimaces sagging from our faces, but that doesn't mean we're satisfied with what is presented us by the State University System.

The chancellor has gone so far as to use the word "disaster" in his description of the financial state of affairs at FSU and around the state. Does he really think that we are so callous about the quality of our education that we greet such a situation with glee?

We are honestly glad to see York touring FSU, for it represents an eagerness on his part to learn more about the daily manifestations of the disaster that students have to face. We need to see more of this kind of interaction with students, faculty and staff members.

But we hope the chancellor will be a little more perceptive on his future outings to this university. He needs to talk to the people to find out how happy they are, not just stare into their faces.

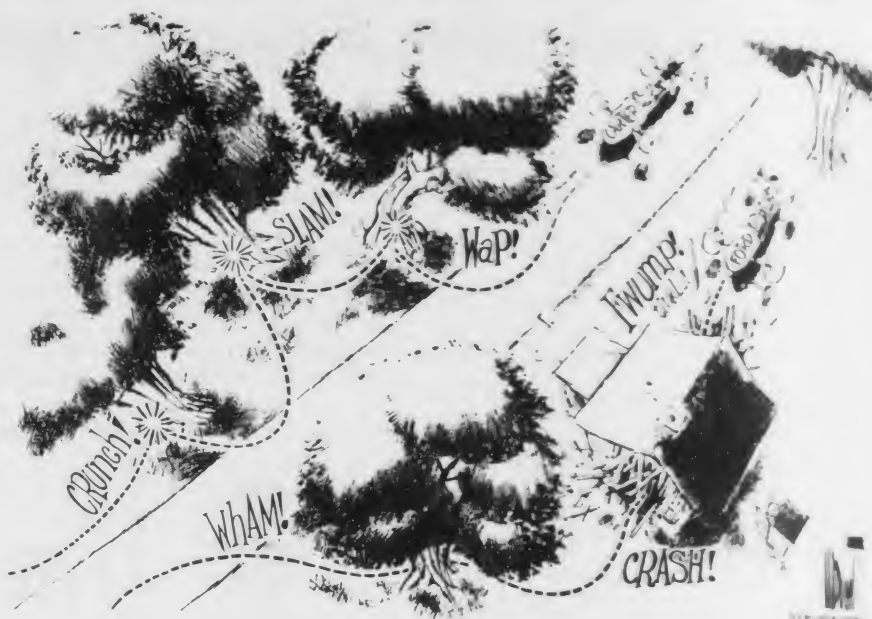
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Colleges: waste & perversion

by david morrill

It has no equal on earth, this American university system. Not in its wasteful extravagance, not in its sheer meretriciousness, not in the collection of intellectual shysters, physical degenerates and wittings of all hue who take refuge in its halls.

Its effect is to ride roughshod over decent, laboring taxpayers who must pay for its waste and perversion.

The system is, at best, bewildering, at worst, outrageous.

In 200 years it has instructed few first rate men and women; those it did instruct rose to eminence in spite of the instruction, not because of it.

Its ideas are counterfeit and pretentious, and ultimately timid. Its inventions, in the main, have been funded and promoted by individuals, corporations and agencies outside of its walls.

Books concocted by its faculty are, in toto, blather and tommyrot. The collective literature of American universities is a vast and appalling wasteland of ideas, theories and surmises unapproached in obtuseness and flatulence in the entire history of scholarship. Most lamentably, that literature represents a great waste of good trees.

The best that can be said of Academia's books is that they fill neglected library shelves, giving librarians and regents hefty volume counts to brag about.

The bureaucracy of universities is idiotic, expensive and inept. A private corporation saddled with an average university bureaucracy would go broke within a matter of weeks. The administrators themselves are gaudy charlatans, employed to delude and appease the public

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to thinking that their institutions are worthwhile. But even as showmen they are second-rate. It would be difficult to imagine a Mississippi tent preacher or an Atapulgas pig caller with as little dash and eloquence.

And the students! Such hideously decadent bastards! What right have they to sponge off their superior working brethren? None, indeed! They deserve nothing; nothing, anyway, short of a ticket to the glue factory... these vagabonds and curbsgreasers... nay, the pestilential effluvia of Western Civilization.

They are supported to gallivant about half-cocked, to fornicate like rabbits, to whirl absurd plastic discs, to imbibe hallucinogens, to emit porcine howls and bellows at fraternal functions, to retch like dogs in public gutters.

These cretins take no oaths, make no arrangements to compensate their succor. They make no license plates, shoe no horses, lay down no blackout.

But professors! Ha! Professors! Certainly the thought provokes cosmic laughter.

They are, in general, as vain and pompous as poodles and circuit judges, obsessed with trivia (which they put in their books) and impressing their fellows. Since the inception of the first American university they have not learned to write coherently; few of them have learned to teach.

They are forever traipsing off to conferences and academic trysts at public expense to delve into such subjects as the hormone balance of a certain variety of parasite that makes its home in the intestines of baby squid that reside off the coast of Mozambique; or to debate the value of curious word juxtapositions in the literature of Halldor Laxness.

Professors are, in final analysis as useless as Shriners, newspaper columnists and tits on a boar hog.

I could continue but my fingers tremble with indignation. I'll shut up and pass on.

Editor's note: This column is re-run from two or three years ago from these pages.

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Editor:

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Rule by the people

Editor:

I am appealing to all veterans nationwide and those others that have courage and are interested in causing meaningful change in government.

For some 30 years, daily worsening, the government has habitually lied and deceived you, cheated and stole from you, ravaged and raped you to have you serve their purpose of protecting the interests of the greedy rich by shedding your blood, sweat and time, sacrificing your limbs and lives, your bodies. The rich get lousy richer and you get pitifully poorer.

It is only through the veteran (they fear the veteran, the most powerful and lethal force in the country when organized) and those others, the masses of abused poor (the common man/woman who pays the brunt of taxes), the aroused citizen, you and I, that can stop our degradation and serfdom and cause a clean sweep of government from top to bottom. I need your help. We need each other desperately to avoid a collapse in exactness to the Roman Empire and other degenerate empires. I

Letters

urge you to organize, solicit, do whatever, for togetherness. Stay clear of all congressionally-chartered veteran organizations and conventional cliches (they're the in-crowd).

Let's all work in a brotherhood, form a brotherhood, to change what is destroying us: corrupt government (the tool of the rich), and get back what was taken and stolen: government of the people, for the people, by the people, a true democracy. Let's do what has to be done; let's do what we must.

I have much to say and it is my ambition to speak at universities and colleges across the nation, but I am a poor man and cannot afford the cost. I deeply regret this.

Call me, write me, come see me, but do your thing, man/woman, for yourself and loved ones. Organize! There is no time to waste.

Clarence P. Jacob
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Social democracy can't work

Editor:

I ask the FSU community to look at a part of the world and see its story and message: Western Europe and the message it gives America.

Social Democracy does not work. After over 40 years of rule by the Social Democrats the Swedes have been removed from power. The social "give-away" programs in that country have been the cause of severe social, class and economic turmoil.

In West Germany the Social Democrat Party barely held on to its coalition of power. The main issue in that election was freedom. It is true that the Social Democrats have been big supporters of Free Enterprise in the Federal Republic of Germany; the freedom in question was that of social programs.

We in the United States have been witnessing the economic problems of the

United Kingdom. The English, too, have been guilty of governmental control over industry like the Swedes' and expensive social welfare that hinders the potential ability and creativeness of the individual.

Is it not strange that the platform of the Democratic party in this country calls for many of the same governmental controls of industry and private individuals? Is it not unusual that this same party is calling for an expansion of social welfare programs? Why must America suffer the same economic and social hardships?

I suggest that between now and Nov. 2 each and every one of you look and see what you really want. Oh, I'm sure the United States could eventually survive these problems, but at what cost? And why do we even have to go through them? Look at the alternative. You'll see it is and has been the better choice all along.

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SUNDAY, Oct. 17, two meetings, one at 2 p.m. and again at 4 p.m.

These meetings will be held in the auditorium of the Tallahassee Federal Savings & Loan at 440 N. Monroe.

MONDAY, Oct. 18, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, Oct. 19, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, Oct. 21, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

These meetings will be held at the W.T. CASH DORMITORY at 700 N. Woodward.

FRIDAY, Oct. 22, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

These meetings will be held in the auditorium of the Tallahassee Federal Savings & Loan at 440 N. Monroe.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

SATURDAY, Oct. 23, two meetings, one 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.

These meetings will be held in the auditorium of the Tallahassee Federal Savings & Loan, 440 N. Monroe.

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The FSU Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Spurgeon will present its first concert of the season tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The orchestra will perform Mozart's Divertimento no. 2 and Prokofiev's suite no. 3 from "Romeo and Juliet." The Mozart will feature faculty members Charles DeLaney, Nancy Fowler, Janet Worth and William Capps in solo roles, along with students Kathy and Mark Putnam and Jane Lehman.

Written while still in his teens, the Mozart is an unusual work in that it is scored for four French horns. The usual orchestra of the early classic era utilized horns in pairs.

Soloist for the concert is Michael Corzine, organist and assistant professor of music, who will perform the Handel concerto no. 13, for organ and orchestra ("The Cuckoo and the Nightingale") and the Marcel Dupre cortege et litanie. In addition to his teaching and performing duties at Florida State, Corzine is organist of the First Presbyterian Church in Tallahassee.

Two different organs will be used in the concert. The Handel concerto will be played on the movable continuo organ which the School of Music received last spring, through a gift from Student Government.

The instrument was designed and built by the Holtkamp Organ Company of Cleveland, and can readily be broken

down into two sections, each of which is provided with wheels, enabling the school to use it on long.

The Dupre cortege will be performed on the new organ in Opperman which was also designed by Holtkamp, in consultation with Corzine. It is housed in an imposing case of red oak which stands free of obstruction at the rear of the stage. The case projects, blends and focuses the organ's tone, as well as offering protection. The instrument consists of four divisions: great, positive, swell and pedal, with 34 stops comprised of 44 sets of pipes, for a total of 2,331 pipes.

General admission for tonight's concert is \$2 for adults and \$1 for non-FSU students and senior citizens. Florida State students with a validated ID will receive free tickets.

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World-famous faculty cellist gives first Tallahassee recital

Roger Drinkall, associate professor of cello at FSU, will present his first recital in Tallahassee Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. He will be accompanied at the piano by Alan Thomas, professor of music.

The program will include works by Bach, Shostakovich, Debussy, Robert Kelly and Schumann.

Drinkall was appointed to the Florida State faculty as associate professor of cello and coordinator of the string department this quarter.

During the past two seasons he has made three concert tours of Central America, under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department's touring artist program and the U.S.

Information Service.

In September, Drinkall gave the Latin American premiere of the Shostakovich cello concerto no. 1 in Guatemala City.

Last spring when Drinkall heard the news of the disastrous earthquake in Guatemala, he immediately arranged a solo benefit tour in Central America, with State Department said.

He has appeared as a soloist with numerous orchestras, as well as a recitalist, in 22 countries on four continents. Drinkall has also recorded extensively over the European networks and has recently recorded Gordon Binkerd's sonata for cello and piano for CRI Records.

Together they're Pure & Easy

by *Ian Schweitzer*

On his first day as a student at FSU, music major Jim Henriques passed by a cork-board tacked full of notices. One slip of paper read: "Wanted, one male guitarist to accompany two female vocalists."

He copied down Marion Head's phone number and called her a few hours later. He had no trouble in giving her a complete bill of talents.

"Fine," she said. "We'll be glad to meet you. You play flute and sing also? Hey, that's great."

On seeing Jim for the first time, Marion's first reaction was, "Echh!"

So goes the legend. Thus was formed a group that has become one of Tallahassee's most talented and satisfying singing groups, Pure & Easy.

"I swear it's true," says Jim with a chuckle.

Marion gives him a saucy wink in return, and says with mock gravity, "Actually, he's kind of cute for a big fellow."

It's Sunday night at Smokey's and a crowd has gathered at several stage-side tables. In the background, a juke box pounds out a disco number that keeps only the pool shooters righteous.

Jim and Marion take the stage and tune their guitars.

"Hi," Jim says to the crowd, which includes Marion's folks, visiting from Ft.



Walton Beach. "I'm pure, and she's easy."

"Hmmm, very funny, Pure."

The plug is pulled on the juke box and they begin. The first song is a beautiful, soaring piece made popular by Renaissance on their recent live album. Marion takes the lead and brings the song softly home.

One of the pool shooters, having lost a game, heads for the door.

"Uh-oh," Marion says. "There goes somebody who prefers a juke box."

Pure & Easy, still building a larger repertoire, sings the hit songs of Fleetwood Mac, Blind Faith (or E.C. Was Here), Gordon Lightfoot, and even an incredible Yessong. Yet the strength of their performance comes from original compositions. When they're not singing, they crack-wise faster than corn can pop.

Following their set at Smokey's they tell me that they're assembling a demo tape of their songs at the FSU moog studio.

"It's only a beginning," says Easy.

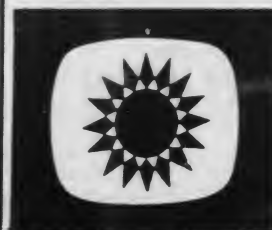
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Spice plays what they call fantasy-rock, and sometimes things get pretty wavy. (Does anyone recall the cover of "Freak-Out," an early album by The Mothers of Invention?) Spice consists of Richard Ott, guitar and vocals, Joe Fitzgerald, bass, Marshall Franks, drums, Michael Burke, guitar, and Gayle Higgs, vocals and percussion. They're a lot more exciting than monosodium glutamate when they play at The Pastime.

Auburn hosts 50's blast

Auburn University will present a Homecoming dance Friday, beginning at 8 p.m. that will feature the Drifters, the Platters, and the Coasters — as live as you can get. Also appearing will be Sam the Sham, to round out the "blast from the past" concert/dance. For more information, call Paul Noto at (205) 826-4229.

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'The smell of burning flesh'

by jon stewart

(PNS) By Christmas, 1976, Leon Troy Gregg, 27, may already have become the first man to have been legally executed in the U.S. in almost 10 years.

Gregg, whose name is engraved on the Supreme Court's historic July 2, 1976, decision on capital punishment (Gregg v. Georgia), shares the pale green death row cells of Georgia's Reidsville State Prison with 31 other condemned men. All lost what may have been their last and best constitutional challenge to the death penalty on Oct. 4.

On that date, the Supreme Court refused, in a casual two sentence announcement, to reconsider its decision to permit the death penalty for murder under certain statutory conditions.

While the Court's decision to approve the death penalty applies to only three states (Georgia, Florida and Texas) with 147 death row inmates, attorneys for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund believe the court's green light will probably open the door for another 100-140 executions in up to 14 other states with death statutes similar to those upheld in July.

Several hundred other death row inmates will remain in legal limbo in states such as California (56 on death row), where the constitutionality of the statutes is uncertain.

David Kendall, attorney for the NAACP, says Gregg and 21 other inmates in Georgia, Florida and Texas, whose rehearing petitions were specifically denied Oct. 4, represent "the cases furthest advanced procedurally. In these cases executions could come as early as six to eight weeks."

Within days after the July 2 court decision — the week of the nation's bicentennial observance — workers at Reidsville State Prison began rewiring the electric chair.

The imminence of an actual execution in this country has unleashed a clamor over the legal and moral issues of capital punishment reminiscent of the early 1960s,

when crowds gathered for all-night vigils at prison gates to protest executions.

"People haven't been thinking about these issues for 10 years," says Deborah Levy, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's death penalty project.

"Capital punishment is understood as one of those questions that belongs in a debate class," she adds. "It hasn't been a reality and people haven't thought about what it means for society to take a life."

Levy believes that at least one execution will probably have to take place before people get aroused enough to turn the tide back. "I think that when we come to the actual execution," she says, "people are going to turn away from it just as they did 10 years ago."

The sheer number of people on death row may itself have an impact.

"We're not talking about one or two executions a year, like in the sixties," says Levy, "or even a couple of dozen a year, like in the fifties. We're talking about hundreds a year, which we haven't had since the thirties."

In fact, the number of death row prisoners in Georgia, Florida and Texas alone exceeds the total annual execution toll in the U.S. for any year since the 1920s.

Ironically, the large number of prisoners on death row last spring — nearly 600 — was in part the result of a backlash to the Supreme Court's 1972 Furman decision. That ruling declared all death statutes then in practice unconstitutionally cruel and unusual because they allowed judges and juries unlimited, arbitrary and "freakish" discretion in determining who would live and who would die.

This summer's ruling finally ended the major uncertainties by declaring mandatory death sentences unconstitutionally cruel and unusual punishment (thus sparing some 300 death row inmates), while upholding the constitutionality of statutes requiring limited, directed discretion.

Abolitionists contend that even the new death statutes requiring case-by-case

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The electric chair: justice or cruelty?

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Eloquence

by ken shapiro

Well, here I am again. Pen in hand, paper beneath. I'm trying to find a way to make the two come together, trying somehow to form a piece of eloquence. Pretty funny, don't you think? Eloquence from a little squirt like me?

I didn't always consider myself a squirt, but when even your girlfriend calls you shorty, you gotta know you're no Wilt the Stilt. Big deal, who wants to be tall anyway? Did you know tall people have a shorter life span than short people? Not only that, they lose their sexual potency at an earlier age too. That's a fact. Don't look it up though.

Anyway, so my girlfriend calls me shorty. Fuck her. She doesn't call me shorty in bed. Hell no. Then it's just oooh, aaah, oooh, aaah, oh yeah, that feels good, you're so good. But in front of people she calls me shorty. She gets off on it. Fuck her.

Who needs women anyway? Who needs their bad breath in the morning, their bad breath in the afternoon, their bad breath in the evening? Who needs their bitching and putting you down? Who needs 'em? I do, I guess. Hell, I don't mind bad breath. I even have bad breath myself sometimes. Yeah, I guess I need 'em.

Or wait a minute, is it need, or is it want? Maybe I don't really need them, maybe I just want them, you know, for gratification and all. Who cares?

Back to eloquence, which is what this was all about to begin with. I don't know if I can be eloquent. Oh sure, a catchy phrase here, a snazzy alliteration there, but let's face it, I'm no Eric Segal.

Man, that guy was eloquent. He had eloquence dripping off of him like syrup off a pancake. Love means never having to say you're sorry. Goddam, what eloquence! It's not easy to be that handy with words. Shit, my whole fucking life I wanted to know what love means, and now, thanks to Eric Segal, I know. It means never having to say you're sorry. Damn, why didn't I think of that? Eric Segal. Man he sure was eloquent. What ever happened to him anyway, the eloquent little squirt?

But I can tell I'm getting nowhere. Nowhere near

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eloquence that is. It's not easy, you know. Once, when I was in high school, I was eloquent. Seriously, I gave a speech about something, I can't remember what, and when I was through someone came up to me and patted me on the back and said man, you sure were eloquent. Thanks, I said.

But that was easy. It's easy to be eloquent when you're speaking because no one hears every single word you say, every single stammer and stutter. But when you write, it's a bitch because you put every single word right there on the line, right there where everyone can see. Man, you better be good or people won't even finish what you wrote. You see, when you speak you not only use words, you use tone of voice, facial expressions, hand gestures. If your words are weak you can make up for them with your body and can hold your audience that way. But man, if your words are weak in your writing, forget it.

So you can understand my predicament. I'm trying to fill this page with eloquence, trying my hardest to wax along eloquently so I won't lose my audience, but no matter how I try, the magic just isn't there.

I feel like Richard Nixon. The guy kept trying and trying to convince people, to assure them, and the harder he tried the less successful he was. I feel like that now. All you readers are Leon Jaworski, and I'm Richard Nixon, trying to convince you I'm eloquent. I can see you all shaking your head with doubt. Shit, it's a good thing I'm not Nixon or I'd be indicted right now. We, the readers of your boring episode, indict you for lack of eloquence. Nixon. What a schmuck. What ever happened to him anyway, the schmucky little squirt?

But there I go again, off on a stupid tangent for a change. Let's face it folks, I can try as hard as I want, I'm not gonna cut the mark. I mean, either you've got it or you don't and, well, I obviously don't. What can you do? So I'm not eloquent. Big deal. Try paying the rent with eloquence.

Nobody for president

(ZNS) The "Nobody for President" campaign announced plans this week for a cross-country tour to raise support for nobody for president.

At a rally in San Francisco to kick off the nationwide tour, 300 backers for nobody chanted slogans including "Nobody ended the war," "Nobody's lowered taxes," and "Nobody can lead this country."

Wavy Gravy, one of nobody's longtime campaign organizers, told the rally that nobody should have as much power as the president has.

Magazine editor and columnist Paul Krassner, however, warned that even the Nobody for President campaign could be corrupted. Krassner reminded the crowd that earlier this week even the teamster's union, which had endorsed Nixon four years ago, had decided to endorse nobody.

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Death from page 8

limited discretion will fail to prevent the discriminatory use of the death penalty.

University of Pennsylvania sociologist Marc Riedel reported last spring that the percentage of non-whites sentenced to death had risen from 26 per cent to 52 per cent in the four years since the 1972 Furman decision. He also found that while most murder victims are non-whites, death sentences are most often declared in cases involving the murder of a white by a non-white.

"It's clear," says the NAACP's Kendall, "that even a constitutional statute can be applied unfairly or unconstitutionally."

Meanwhile, the newly formed National Coalition Against the Death Penalty, consisting of some three dozen religious and legal organizations, is mounting a massive public education and lobbying campaign, hitting on the issues of whether capital punishment is an effective deterrent, the possibility of irrevocable mistakes and basic moral questions.

In states where executions are already slated, the groups

will orchestrate public campaigns urging executive clemencies.

"Already," says Levy, "people's attitudes have changed since the Gregg decision because they now realize there may be an actual execution."

"I think that when we come to the first execution, we'll discover once again that we're ashamed of it, that we really don't want it."

"That's the feeling people have to get in touch with — a real feeling of revulsion about an electric chair with an exhaust fan overhead to carry away the smell of burning human flesh."

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The Cabinet yesterday approved rules to crack down on worthless vacation certificates Attorney General Robert Shevin says have bilked tourists of \$1 million a year.

The Cabinet unanimously approved rules drafted by Shevin to regulate distribution of certificates supposedly good for free hotel and restaurant accommodations.

The Shevin rules crack down on companies selling vacation certificates to automobile dealers and other merchants which distribute them as a sales gimmick.

Poll shows Ford closing gap

A Harris poll, taken jointly by Harris and ABC News after the second presidential debate, found that just four percentage points separate Ford and Carter.

The survey of 1503 voters showed that 44 per cent favored Carter, 40 per cent backed Ford and 6 per cent favored third-party candidate Eugene McCarthy. The others were undecided.

Pollster Louis Harris says the latest survey shows the momentum is "going Ford's way." He added, "Make no mistake about it, this election is up for grabs."

If there is a low turnout on election day, Harris said, the chances that Ford will close the current gap become even greater.

EPA to limit fluorocarbons

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency said yesterday it will crack down on pesticides containing fluorocarbon gases but has made no firm decision on whether to phase out the gas from the remaining consumer aerosol products.

The agency said it sent a letter to all pesticide producers urging them to voluntarily substitute other gases or mechanical devices for fluorocarbons 11 and 12 in their products.

It also said it is reviewing all pesticide products and will eventually refuse to allow the continued use of fluorocarbons "except where the producer can demonstrate they are essentially for safety and effectiveness of the product."

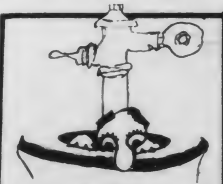
A spokesman said, however, that the agency is still in the "early phases" of determining whether it can use the newly passed Toxic Substances Control Act to move against other fluorocarbon-containing aerosols left untouched by Friday's Food and Drug Administration decision.

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Pentagon backs Brown statement

WASHINGTON — Defense officials, backing Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. George S. Brown's description of the Israel armed forces as a "burden," said yesterday the vital U.S. tank reserve in Europe was cut back in 1973 to replace Israel's losses in the Yom Kippur war.

Pentagon sources said the tanks were rushed to Israel from the huge depots in Western Europe, leaving the U.S. Army with less than 50 per cent of the tanks it believed it needed to meet any thrust by the Soviet Union's vastly greater armored forces.

The aid to Israel also vastly complicated the problems of airlifting supplies from North America to the Middle East and sent military assistance costs soaring, the sources said.

Brown came under a drum fire of criticism that extended right up to the White House Monday for saying in an interview he thought from a military viewpoint Israel has "just got to be considered a burden" on the United States.

He later told a Pentagon news conference he meant the re-equipping of Israel after the 1973 war had been burdensome on U.S. forces.

NBC reporter arrested at rally

SAN FRANCISCO — An NBC correspondent was arrested and later released yesterday during a downtown lunchtime rally where Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale spoke.

Robert Hager, an NBC reporter who has been traveling with the Mondale

campaign, said he was seized by a San Francisco policeman when he declined to climb aboard a flatbed truck that was being used as a platform for television cameras.

He said he hesitated, expecting Mondale staffers to allow him to move closer to the podium.

Hager was placed in a police van before San Francisco Mayor George Moscone instructed the arresting officer to release him. Hager said the mayor

later apologized for the incident.

Police presented Hager with a citation for failure to obey an officer. He will be required to appear before a judge to answer the charges.

Kosygin out in public

MOSCOW — Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin, 72, apparently back to full-time work after a mysterious three-month absence from the public eye, took part in a Kremlin ceremony yesterday.

Kosygin was among members of the Politburo who attended a ceremony at which Yumiyagin Tsedenbal, first secretary of the Mongolian People's Revolutionary party, received the Order of Lenin, the highest Soviet award, according to the Tass news agency.

Kosygin returned to public view Monday as part of a welcoming party for Tsedenbal at Vnukovo airport after three rumor-filled months during which he was said to have suffered a stroke or a heart attack in a

boating or bathing mishap.

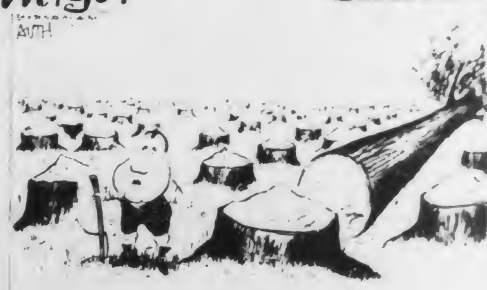
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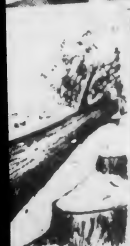
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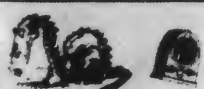
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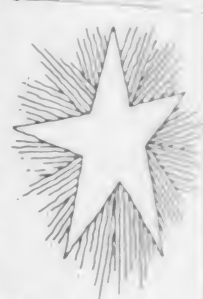
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Women tankers looking good

by mark o'brien

The Lady Seminole Swim Team has already begun training for this year's dual meet schedule which will begin Nov. 12 with a triangular meet with South Carolina and Brenau in Gainesville and continue with 11 more meets before culminating with the AIWA Nationals next month in Providence, R.I.

The chilly autumn winds find the lady swimmers in the pool at 6:30 a.m. daily as the two-a-day practices make up the early season conditioning.

Second year coach Terry Maul said he feels this year's squad "will be stronger in every event than in any previous year." The return of AIAW All-Americans Laura Barber and Ritchie Dorrier will bring continuity as well as experience to the team, while several outstanding freshman recruits will round out the squad.

Among the outstanding freshman additions are National A.A.U. butterfly finalist Jana Wilkins of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Beth Jones, National Y.M.C.A. finalist in the 500-yard freestyle, from Palmyra, Pennsylvania, and High School All-Americans Susie Yates of Coral Gables and Sara

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Shuster of Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

The diving contingent will be no exception to the overall team excellence with the addition of one of the top prospects out of the state of Michigan, Patty McDonnell of Detroit.

Coach Maul said he is pleased with the performance of this group as well as the many talented walk-ons. He believes that a finish in the top 20 teams nationally is not at all out of the question.

The Lady Seminole swimmers will be hosting a Swim-A-Thon on Nov. 6 in conjunction with the National Swimming Hall of Fame. Proceeds will go to supplement the lady swimmers' travel and equipment fund as well as support the Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale.

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Ruggers sweep

This past weekend, when the rugby "Circus Maximus" ended, it was the Lady Seminole Rugby team with the most survivors and an impressive pair of shut-out victories over Gainesville (12-0) and Atlanta (18-0).

The mighty ruggers took charge early against Gainesville on a try by co-captain Darcy Andersen and then gradually increased their lead during the duration of the game. Capt. Janice Royer and Kathy NeSmith each contributed a try to secure a seemingly effortless shut-out victory.

After recuperating, while the FSU Men's team beat the defending SEC champ Gators (9-7), the Lady Seminole team went at it again against Atlanta. Affecting the same habits developed during the first match, the FSU women continued to inflict merciless scoring on a stunned Atlanta team. Renate Brady, scoring one try and assisting two others, was the major offensive force of the game. Darcy Andersen, Kathy NeSmith, and Janice Royer all added tries, with Darcy adding a conversion.

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Flag football season action is picking up

The men's flag football program out of the IM office is really doing well this year with close to 50 teams competing.

There has been plenty of action so far this year with much more anticipated before the playoffs begin early next month.

With seven seconds left on the clock, the Weiner Kings scored a controversial touchdown to defeat the Hub City Honchos, 14-13. During the game a Weiner Kings player was ejected from the game and the team may be charged with a two-point technical foul. The IM office is still considering the case.

Last year's All-Campus champions, Bad Company, limited the Knob Job to one touchdown and proceeded to win the game by a score of 35-6. Jamb Up failed to score and the Hammer of God won that game with 25 points, while Blue Dolphin II defeated the Syntijocks 28-0. In a low-scoring game the Maulers won over Osceola's Best, 13-0.

Women's flag football has taken to the field and the competition has been close. Several teams in the league have already

seen their championship hopes fade.

Two talented teams dominate the Independent League. Somethin' Else and the Intellectuals are eager to maintain their high standing in this league.

Reynolds Hall leads the dormitory League; their effective offense has scored high in every game. The Sorority League is one of the strongest in women's flag football. Holding three wins, Alpha Chi Omega is still undefeated. With its strong defense, Alpha Xi Delta has yet to be scored upon. Kappa Alpha is leading the Little Sisters League, but two new entries, Lambda Chi and Alpha Tau Omega, have come up by taking over the forfeit spots.

The 1975 Pocket Billiards Champion, Douglas Colasanti, successfully defended his title against challenger Craig Fanning in an exciting double elimination final match. By scoring on an incredibly difficult shot to edge, Fanning won the first game of the finals 75-74. With each player holding one loss, a third game was played to decide the winner.



Tri Delts practice ground game

photo by courtland richards

IM schedule

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

Field 1	Men	4 p.m.	Free Birds vs. Reno's Casinos
Field 2			Main Squeeze vs. Son of Wishbone
Field 3			S-M's vs. Reservation Boys
Field 1		5 p.m.	FREAC vs. Delta Sigma Pi
Field 2			Mad Bombers vs. Trojan Pros
Field 3			W.T. Cash 3 vs. Vulcans
Field 1	Women	6 p.m.	Last Year's Champs vs. Capital Punishment
Field 2			Morey's Heroes vs. Montezuma's Revenge
Field 3			Bearded Clams vs. Krabs
Field 1		3:45 p.m.	Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Gamma Delta
Field 2			Kellum vs. Cawthon Girls
Field 1		4:45 p.m.	Alpha Xi Delta vs. Phi Mu
Field 2			Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Alpha Delta Pi
Field 1		5:45 p.m.	Intellectuals vs. Pie Squeeks
Field 2			Holtdogs vs. Osceola I

Intramurals

Today is the deadline for all entries in the COREC Racquetball Tournament. All teams must be registered by 5 p.m. in Room 117 Tully to enter.

The Intramural office is happy to report that many of their referees have been

able to stand up to much of the complaining that has been going on up to this point.

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Cross Country teams ready for Gators

Men

Florida State's men's cross country team is preparing for this weekend's Florida Invitational Run at Gainesville with next weekend's meet in mind.

"It's not that this weekend's meet is unimportant," said coach Dick Roberts. "But the conference championship meet is next weekend and that's the one we've been working towards all year."

Roberts sees no motivational problems for his team despite the conference meet emphasis. "We're going to run the entire 11-man team this weekend, but only the top seven finishers will represent us in the conference meet in St. Louis. Each man knows what he has to do to qualify."

Roberts praised the performance of Perry Shaw and Tommy Curtis in last weekend's Azalea City Invitational Meet. The Seminoles placed fourth in that meet, only two points behind third place finisher Georgia Tech.

"Georgia Tech, along with Memphis State will be our toughest competition at the conference meet," Roberts said. "We came close to Tech last weekend and we intend to give them a good shot at conference."

Women

The powerful Lady Seminole Cross Country team will be taking their highly regarded runners to Gainesville Saturday to meet the Gators on their home course.

The Florida women lost to the Lady Seminoles in the last meeting of the two teams, however, the nationally ranked Gators have been improving each week and the Lady Seminoles will be running without the services of three of their top five runners.

All this has combined to cause second year Seminole coach Paul Toran a good deal of anxiety. "If we were healthy, the Gators couldn't run close to us," he said. "Fortunately, we still have our number one runner Nancy McCormac in good shape and solid depth with Pam Ledbetter and Bev Cox. It should be a good race and I have great confidence in all of our girls."

Rounding out the team for this week will be Lisa Kinch, Leslie Sullivan, Barb Apps and Cindy Sullivan. Hopefully a more healthy team will complete their regular season on Oct. 30 at the University of Tennessee Invitational in Knoxville before heading to Wisconsin for the A.I.A.W. National Championship on Nov. 13.

Tiger running back busted

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Auburn coach Doug Barfield said Tuesday he has not decided whether running back Mike Henley, who pleaded guilty to a charge of selling marijuana to an undercover agent, will be kicked off the Tiger football team.

Henley, 21, told a circuit judge in nearby Opelika he sold a small bag — often called a "lid" or a "baggie" — of marijuana to an undercover agent for the Lee County Sheriff's Department for \$20 last February.

Judge G.H. Wright sentenced the 181-pound running back from Oxford to two years in prison but allowed him to remain free on \$5000 bond pending a hearing at which defense attorneys

will ask that he be placed on probation rather than sent to prison.

Barfield said he will have to study the situation more fully before deciding whether Henley will remain on the squad.

Henley scored Auburn's only touchdown last Saturday in the Tigers' 28-10 loss to Georgia Tech. He carried the ball 39 times for 174 yards this season. He started against Arizona, Baylor and Tennessee but ran the ball only once against Georgia Tech.

Barfield said Lee County authorities approached him early this year with word that Henley was involved in a marijuana case and asking for Henley's cooperation in solving other

cases. Barfield said he responded that it was up to Henley whether to help out in an investigation but the player would have to be disciplined.

Barfield said he placed Henley on probation, requiring him to move out of the athletic dormitory and report to him every week on his grades and activities both in and out of school.

The coach said he was surprised last month to learn the Lee County Grand Jury had indicted Henley on two counts of selling marijuana.

"I was under the impression that everything was cleared," Barfield said. "It goes to show," he continued, "you shouldn't mess around with dope."

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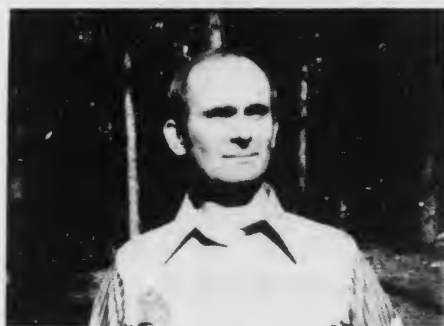
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by michael fawcett

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Inoculation

FSU's Health Center began its swine flu vaccination program yesterday as some 500

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Computer halts election counting

by danni vogt

Tally of Student Government fall run-off election results was halted last night when the computer compiling results of the balloting declared more than 60 per cent of the ballots in error.

The computer apparently rejected the ballots because they had been inadvertently marked with a magic marker by elections workers to prevent students from voting out of their respective divisions. The computer mistook these marks for actual votes, and since they were not in the right place, rejected them.

Contestants for the run-off seats were Andrea Gollattscheck, Ed Holbrook, Greg Girard, Nancy Schreiber, Billy Bivens, Debbie

Stanley and Tracy Hannah. Other candidates included Becky Hatch, Cathy Bajalia, Marcia Landers, Valerie Beatty, Kayton Nedza, Beverly Brewster, Brad McDonald, Leslie Portz and Robin Sexner.

In the run-off for the titles of Homecoming Chief and Princess were Gregory Hall, write-in candidate Fred Miller, Andrena Meeks and Susan Bates.

Election Commissioner Mark Thedieck, who had expected the computer to allow him to have the final results last night, said, "I'm really disappointed that this didn't turn out as well as I expected."

"We will now have to count all the ballots that the computer rejected by hand," he said sadly. "We should have the results sometime tomorrow (Thursday)."

Sale slated to speak on rise of the South

by michael fawcett

Kirkpatrick Sale, highly acclaimed author of the book "Power Shift — The Rise of the Southern Rim and Its Challenge to the Eastern Establishment," will speak tonight at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy. His talk is entitled "The South Shall Rise Again."

Sale's thesis is that, since 1940, a significant shift in the balance of power has occurred in America. From 1870 to 1940, he says, the U.S. was virtually ruled by a nexus of industrial, financial, political, academic and cultural centers all based in the Northeast, and associated with the names of such people as Carnegie, Rockefeller, Ford, Vanderbilt and the like.

According to Sale, it was this nexus that influenced the selection of presidential candidates that controlled Congress, that decided America's foreign policy, that set the economic priorities and directions, that more or less created the cultural and moral standards that determined who were to be the powerful and the powerless.

All that started to change with the arrival of World War II, he says. Slowly there evolved a rival nexus, based in the southern and western parts of the country, that stood in opposition to the Northeast, specifically in what he calls the Southern Rim, the broad band of America that extends from southern California through the Southwest and Texas, into the deep South and down into Florida. During the last 30 years this rival nexus has quite simply shifted the balance of power in America away from the traditional money

establishment of the Northeast and toward the Southern Rim.

The evidence is abundant, he says, citing plenty of examples in support of his claim. For example, the takeover of the Republican Party by such southerners as Barry Goldwater, Ronald Reagan, Nixon himself . . . the assaults by such southern tycoons as Howard Hughes, and many others, upon the strongholds of Wall Street and the moguls of northeastern industry . . . the emergence of new official stock exchanges in places like Miami and Los Angeles . . . the incredible rise and growth of such cities as San Diego, Phoenix, Dallas, Houston, Memphis, Jackson, Atlanta, Jacksonville and Orlando . . . the rise within the Democratic Party of figures like George Wallace, Jerry Brown, Jimmy Carter, Robert Strauss, Reubin Askew, all southerners and all among the new figures reshaping the structure of that party.

According to Sale this shift in power is more than just a transitory phenomenon. He says that it is a way of comprehending present-day America. An understanding of its evolution, he says, enables one to make sense out of the recent past, from World War II to the Vietnam War, from the Kennedy assassinations to Watergate, from the rise of Richard Nixon to his downfall. It helps one to make sense of our muddled present, to explain the energy crisis and the price of food, the economic problems of the mid-1970s, the rise to power of Nelson Rockefeller, and the types of candidates jockeying for the presidency.



Kirkpatrick Sale

Sliger talks finances at meeting of Senate

by beth rudowske

Interim President Bernard Sliger told Faculty Senate members yesterday that FSU "actually has less money to give out this year than last."

In his report on the fiscal condition of the university, Sliger revealed that the \$54,385,000 budget is an increase of four per cent over last year's funding. Certain funds have, however, been "set aside" and cannot be spent.

About \$750,000, 1.4 per cent of the total amount, is withheld at the legislature's request, Sliger said. An additional \$1 million is held in reserve by FSU to cover anticipated utility rate increases.

"We have cut departmental support budgets, frozen vacant positions and cut the library's book fund," Sliger said, referring to economizing actions. He announced an allocation of \$100,000 to the library to prevent cancellation of periodical subscriptions due to a shortage of funds.

Sliger expressed concern because "many departments have spent over 50 per cent of their totals already." He announced the opening of a faculty dining room in the

Union and his forthcoming appointment of members to the Academic Professional Development Committee, which is expected by tomorrow.

In other Senate business, a recommendation was referred to committee consideration which will eliminate the present graduate student option of repeating one "C" grade course to eliminate the original grade. As amended, both grades would be averaged.

The Faculty Senate agreed to make a formal request that the Board of Regents send a representative to discuss questionable sections of the new collective bargaining contract with the Faculty Professional Relations Committee.

FPRC Chairperson David Gruender said the BOR has "ignored" such requests already made by his group, and claimed to have found two contradictions in the grievance procedure article.

Also passed was a motion that the Calendar Committee be instructed to consider the proposal that classes begin on Monday each quarter. Faculty voiced concern that the present system often forces lab courses to miss a week of work.

Union, BOR open talks

by andy kanengiser

Negotiations resumed between the United Faculty of Florida and the Board of Regents yesterday, and UFF proposals on salaries, fringe benefits and sabbatical leave for 1977-78 are the same ones recommended at the first bargaining session in April.

UFF proposed that assistant professors should receive a starting salary of \$15,936. "This is what the U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics says a family of four needs to live modestly in Orlando," UFF Chief Negotiator Ken McGill said.

Starting salaries for instructors should be \$13,454, while associate professors should receive \$19,663 and full professors should get \$27,177, the UFF proposal says.

A 5.5 per cent annual salary increase covering three academic quarters will

be made. Promotions should bring an additional increment of at least nine per cent of the employee's current salary, the UFF proposes, who are representing 5400 faculty and professional staff in the State University System at the bargaining table.

In addition, cost of living adjustments will be made every quarter, coupled with increases for merit. Each employee will get a one year sabbatical leave for five

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The BOR's chief negotiator Caesar Naples said moments prior to the opening session at FAMU's Coleman Library that the UFF proposal on salaries will cost the state \$350 million.



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by robbie benetti

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KIRKPATRICK Sale will be at 143 Bellamy.

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BLACK Criminology Club meeting at 84 Bellamy.

GYMNASTICS Club meeting at Tully Gym.

HOMEcoming Banner Southern Mississippi must be the fences. If your club or banner, call Joe Bouch at 2.

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bargaining.

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tonight in Longmire Lounge.

DISABLED American Veterans tonight at 7:30 in Room 3 of



Rosalyn Carter in town today

by robbie bennett

Rosalynn Carter will be in town for a short time today, and will be speaking at noon from the Capitol steps following a brief press conference.

Also on the Democrat's schedule this week is an open house at the Carter/Mondale headquarters Friday to watch the final debates. The headquarters are located at 547 N. Monroe.

Tomorrow, the Leon County Democrats are entertaining at their headquarters with a cocktail party. It begins at 5 p.m. and admission is \$5 for all you can eat or drink.

Sunday night, the LCD is having a covered dish dinner at

6 p.m. The Leon County Democrat headquarters are located at 123 S. Monroe.

The County Democratic Executive Committee is meeting next Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. Don Tucker, Katie Nichols, Jim Crews and Emily Millett are expected to attend.

Further information may be obtained from the Carter/Mondale headquarters at 222-9982, and from the Leon County Democratic headquarters at 224-9980.

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In brief

RAP Group for disabled students and volunteers will meet in Room 346 Union today from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

SAILING Club will host a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 218 CCB. Sailing lessons also begin tonight at 6 in Room 113 CCB.

SOUTHERN Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 77-78 academic year. Applications must be received by March 1, 1977. Write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486.

KIRKPATRICK Sale will speak tonight at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy.

"DR. MABUSE: Inferno," a Fritz Lang political thriller film, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

INDEPENDENT Democratic Socialist Party candidate Ed Ike, running for senate against Chiles and Grady, will be holding an open forum at noon today in the Union.

HISTORICAL Society will meet tonight in Room 117 Bellamy at 7:30. Plans for the next field trip will be discussed.

BLACK Criminology Club meeting tonight at 7 in Room 64 Bellamy.

GYMNASTICS Club meeting will be held tonight at 7 in Tully Gym.

HOMEcoming Banners for the Nov. 6 game against Southern Mississippi must have space reserved for them on the fences. If your club or group is interested in making a banner, call Joe Bouch at 224-1833 as soon as possible.

OMICRON Nu, the Home Economics honor society, will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Sandels lounge.

STUDENT Social Psychology Association will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 at 1231 Buckingham Drive #3. Speaker Martha Bagley will discuss a preliminary look at sex role function and mental health.

POETRY/Arts Co-op is having an organizational meeting today at 3:45 p.m. in Room 410 Williams.

FSNEA will host Chris Doolin, president of LCTA, tonight at 7:30 in Room 201 Education. The topic will be collective bargaining.

COMPARATIVE Literature Circle is sponsoring a lecture on the topic "Elie Wiesel: Storyteller of Holocaust," at 7:30 tonight in Longmire Lounge.

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MONDAY, Oct. 18, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, Oct. 19, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, Oct. 21, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

These meetings will be held at the W.T. CASH DORMITORY at 700 N. Woodward.

FRIDAY, Oct. 22, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

These meetings will be held in the auditorium of the Tallahassee Federal Savings & Loan at 440 N. Monroe.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

SATURDAY, Oct. 23, two meetings, one 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.

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Rip-offs plague university

An overabundance of rip-offs exists at FSU, and the sad fact is that the people who are being hit the hardest are freshmen and transfer students who have not yet learned that you can't beat the system. They just keep trying.

ARA and other university "services" deserve the brunt of the criticism. Dangling tempting meal tickets before eager, and yes, hungry potential clients, they promise a dose of mom and apple pie thrice daily at an appropriate price.

What they deliver is, however, a combination of bad food unappetizingly served with an occasional rock or strand of body hair thrown in for good measure. And once students have signed up for a quarter, or worse yet, a year's worth of the gravy train circuit, they have no alternative but to take their chances and take advantage of it.

The FSU computer, too, imposes itself on students' lives, socking them with unrealistic class schedules, hastily wrought during Tully Gym pre-season calculations, and snail's pace delivery of fee receipts and class changes. It's a losing battle, and, while at a large university there are bound to be ups and downs, the downs seem to have it.

Dorm life is no proverbial barrel of monkeys, depending on whom you live with. Complaints of inadequate plumbing and mammoth cockroaches have drifted into The Flambeau office since the beginning of the quarter, and responses from the university have almost always centered on "financial difficulties" and "old buildings" as the non-solution.

A contract agreement, signed before the problems presented themselves, once again makes getting out gracefully impossible. How many students can afford legal counsel to bail them out?

All of us have been freshmen at one time or another, and know it's no easy task to plug through a heavy day of classes, come home to tread water or study insect life and then go out to eat, knowing that you'd just as soon eat your meal coupon as what's on the bill of fare. For every student who claims "you get what you pay for," there are many who are wearing thin of the hassles.

At one point, Student Government questioned the renewal of ARA's food contract with the university. Yet a decision was made in the administrative ranks to override its concerns.

Students are rapidly becoming tired of responses such as "Every time you eat you take a risk." The point of the matter is that it seems you take a risk every time you turn to the university in good faith for services to be rendered.

Something must be done to induce a turn-around in attitudes toward students' woes. They are, after all, the very reason for this institution's existence.

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Scrutinize the candidates

Editor:

Our long bicentennial election is coming to a climax. After much rhetoric, serious thought and determination, the candidates and that third of the populace who follow political events closely enter the home stretch. The mass electorate make their selection from the five qualifying national tickets . . . Democratic, Republican, American, Libertarian and the independent candidacy of Eugene McCarthy.

The quality of this campaign has left something to be desired. The expressions and depths of thought on how to approach

national concerns such as effective governance, crime, economics, energy and national defense at times border on a less than adequate level. There has been much comment over the trivial and routine.

Examples include the signing of less than milestone legislation and cuts over geographic blunders. The most high degree of it all is the asinine bits over who made snafus and in what quantity. Much of the time when three of the tickets have spoken,

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Bill Loiry

Letters

Senate campaigns were only a farce

Editor:

In the recent campaigns for the Student Senate, many promises, charges and countercharges were heard from the two parties running. As it turned out on election day on Oct. 13, most voters voted party all the way down the line.

In the 11 seats contended for in the Basic Studies division, this is most unfortunate because parties exist on campus only for the purpose of getting candidates elected. After the elections, the parties more or less cease to exist. When a vote comes before the Student Senate, the senators vote according to the way they personally feel. So it can be seen that the campaigns were more ironic.

Furthermore, they were de-

ceptive to the many incoming freshmen, myself included, since the promises and platforms are not carried out in the Senate from a party standpoint.

It would have been much better to have elected senators on their individual qualifications and platforms. No one party in Basic Studies had all the best qualified candidates.

The fact that voters in Basic Studies did not look at individual qualifications and platforms and the fact that less than 25 per cent of all those in Basic Studies voted reflects the general indifference which plagues our society. In a world where democracy is rare and in a country where liberty is supposedly cherished, it is sad that so few people take an active part or really care.

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CPE letter 'insidious attack'

Editor:

CPE's recent letter regarding "election choices" contained one of the most insidious character attacks ever to grace Flambeau pages. CPE's directors and staff referred twice and with snide malice to a person "doing time in central Florida," "in prison in central Florida." Lucky for us that CPE's finest failed to name this monster, this example of Cory Ciklin's "judgment of character." For if they had, many readers might have doubted the sanity of our noble CPE power structure.

The monster-criminal in question is Mario Petaccia, who was recently recalled to prison when the state's work study program was repealed in the last minutes of Dempsey Barron's legislature. Petaccia had worked for many quarters on the BA he was close to receiving, and he had done much of CPE's dirty work — recruiting instructors, pep-talking, students and teaching the popular Poetry Workshop. Ironically, this workshop, guided by what CPE now calls a man of low character, became one of FSU's largest and most exciting free-education classes.

I don't know what crime caused Petaccia's incarceration in the first place. But his return to prison was a crime of the state. Imagine the horror, the profound bitterness that must be felt when, at the height of a successful "rehabilitation," a man receives a phone call ordering him to give up months of work and study and return to prison in a few hours. The thing stinks of middle-of-the-night raids, the complete irony of imploded "state justice."

At FSU, Petaccia stepped on some toes. Who hasn't? In his case, however, he stepped on some dangerous toes, and is now being exploited by the toe-holders. I can't quote a minute-by-minute account of the political feud that developed between the Petaccia faction and the Neal Friedman faction within CPE. Frankly, I don't give much of a damn what went on, if only because the fight was a petty, political struggle for one-upmanship. In the long run, nobody cares about such struggles except those involved. And apparently, Friedman still has bone fragments stuck in his craw.

In its letter, CPE used references to Petaccia's prison recall in order to cast nasty aspersions on a man who apparently supported Petaccia for CPE director. Such malicious and self-serving use of injustice done another man is simply baffling, especially in the hands of CPE. Read the CPE catalogue, folks. Read the editorials and articles CPE chooses to publish. See the resounding references to justice, truth, social reform and political quality. Read the damning denunciation of capitalist exploitation of the poor, the power-structure's exploitation of the masses and the government's cruel insensitivity to the needs of the people. Read, in a Flambeau editorial on CPE, how CPE bears "no malice toward student senators who treat our organization fairly and truthfully." Then, friends, try to solve the fun puzzle: How "fairly and truthfully" have these bastions of a free society treated Mario Petaccia?

Malissa Klinzing

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Alcoff is not sole founder of Southern Africa coalition

Editor:

With reference to Mr. Davis Whiteman's column "The Bitter Edge" in the Oct. 15 Flambeau, we, the members of the Coalition for Self-determination in Southern Africa, would like to make it very clear that the above-mentioned coalition is not any single individual's "creation" but, on the contrary, a broad and unified movement in defense of the interests of the Southern African people, who have reached a critical stage in their fight against racist and imperialist oppression. It is obvious that the

"ideas" of Mr. Whiteman appearing in his column were entirely figments of his own imagination and by attempting to ridicule the coalition he has, in effect, harmed the cause of millions of people.

We would like to take this opportunity to invite every concerned individual or group to attend our meetings every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy and identify themselves with this cause.

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by Ian Schweitzer

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Once again it's Miller's Landing time. Time for banjo dueling and to rosin the bow, music to the tune of warm flannel shirts and evening campfires.

Miller's Landing has become a tradition in Tallahassee. Each festival seems to outdo the last. If the music doesn't turn the trick, the food will.

Beginning this Friday and continuing through Sunday afternoon, folks can gorge themselves on smoked mullet, boiled oysters and shrimp, egg rolls, barbeque favorites, and that old bluegrass festival mainstay, whistle-berries — that's haricot in Arcadian.

This weekend's jamboree will feature the Peaks Mill Boys from Lexington, Ky., Red and Murphy Henry from Gainesville, Fla. and the Country Grunts, a group of pickers from Bainbridge, Ga. The Grunts were a hit at the recent Ochlocknee bluegrass shindig.

Tallahassee favorites, Michaelangelo and Dixie Drive — who need no introduction to anyone who wears faded jeans and likes to dance — will play at their inimical best.

In addition to music, eats and camping overnight away from the dorm rats, Miller's Landing offers an arts & crafts fair. There's good news for veteran arts-&-crafts-persons — woodcarvers Pappy Joe Butts & Son will be on hand with their best whittling. Folks with crafts to enter should call Rick Kuncisky at 224-0867. As well as playing a fine lead guitar with Michaelangelo, Kuncisky is a talented leathersmith.

One act tough to follow will be Lynne Magin, late of Dixie Drive, and Erice Shepherd singing with The Wild Blue

Yonders.

Oh, and by the way, even though Weideman beer sells for less, if it rattles when you carry it, you can't bring it — or anything else in bottles, cans or coolers — into the stage area. Old Sage's advice is to pour everything you need into a 50 gallon paper cup and tell the judge I said it's all right.

Tickets are \$4 Friday, \$5 Saturday and \$3 Sunday. \$10 will buy you a weekend pass which includes free camping. Bring your kids and let the babysitter go.

For further information, call 222-6291.

'The Devil's Dictionary'

THEOSOPHY, n. An ancient faith having all the certitude of religion and all the mystery of science. The modern Theosophist holds, with the Buddhists, that we live an incalculable number of times on this earth, in as many several bodies, because one life is not long enough for our complete spiritual development; that is, a single lifetime does not suffice for us to become as wise and good as we choose to wish to become. To be absolutely wise and good — that is perfection; and the Theosophist is so keen-sighted as to have observed that everything desirous of improvement eventually attains perfection. Less competent observers are disposed to except cats, which seem neither wiser nor better than they were last year. The greatest and fattest of recent Theosophists was the late Madame Blavatsky, who had no cat.

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Thursday is a surprising and for ABC in particular pleasant show even though acting and inane scripts. more-often-silly-than-not S and provides a direction for nothing. I mean, who want school seniors who look as

Barney Miller has a better Glass coming off better than Where Are You? has there been includes Holmes and Yo adult-oriented than shows a welcome departure. A pro (Vigoda) how long he has first, he deadpans. Like Barney Miller has an exception enhances every show.

The Tony Randall Show is only new MTM Enterprises it's good. It turns out that season. This show has every (Randall should easily capture good supporting cast, as if Melerie is absolutely super. Barney Martin is a funny interesting hippie daughter) plays a widower judge who one episode he says to his so, "Give me your opinion. You wouldn't be the first Franklin." "Indeed. Tell me second?"

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Sixteen bodies were recovered, but at least 50 more were missing and presumed dead, authorities said.

Another 18 persons were rescued from the frigid waters.

Four of the bodies were recovered floating in the river minutes after the collision. Divers found other victims trapped in the submerged cabin of the ferry boat.

Ford denies blocking probe

WASHINGTON — President Ford said yesterday there was "absolutely no validity" to reports that he met with President Richard Nixon's top aides in a move to cut off the Watergate investigation prior to the 1972 election.

Ford said when he was House Republican leader he acted on "the circumstance as I knew it then" in working with GOP members of a House Banking and Currency subcommittee to prevent a probe of "very limited aspects" of the Watergate scandal.

"I don't believe what I did in working with Republican members of the House Banking and Currency subcommittee was blocking the investigation of Watergate," Ford told a news conference. "I did that because responsible Republican members asked me to get them together and that investigation did not cover the entire Watergate matter."

U.S. military said using Thai base

BANGKOK, Thailand — The United States has been using an airbase supposedly abandoned since the Indochina War for U.S. military and spy flights "for some time," an American spokesman said yesterday.

The Royal Thai Air Force Base at Takhli, 90 miles north of Bangkok, is partly manned by Americans on contract to the U.S. government who refuel and maintain American planes based in the Philippines and the Indian Ocean, the spokesman said.

The admission yesterday was the first confirmation of reports that the United States, which officially ended its war commitment in Thailand on July 20, has been using a military base in Thailand.

Asked about the reports, the spokesman first said he could "neither confirm nor deny" them. But later

he said "they have been going on for some time."

He said the activities had been published, but newsmen were unable to find the published accounts. The spokesman referred to a "joint statement" by the United States and Thailand issued on July 16.

The statement said, "Completion of the arrangements for military use is expected within the near future." The "completion" was never announced, but Thai Air Force and civilian sources at Takhli have frequently leaked reports of midnight landings and of teams of Americans in civilian clothing rotating at Takhli.

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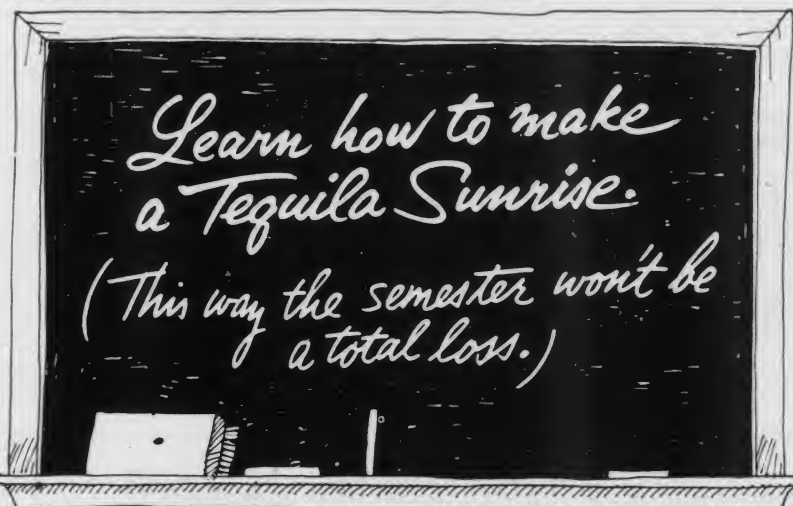
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Swim

by mark o'brien

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team met against Ala-
bama in the defending Na-
tional Championships will face the
team this season, taking
place in Alabama. Ala-
bama Terry Carlisle said
season against that
standing, and 8-2 we
Carlisle also cites a tri-
umphant dual meet with Tennes-
see as a better team east of the
mountains. FSU has many notable
swimmers. All-American
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Try not the luck

by randy coppersmith

What can you do when
you know that the en-
emy you fought the
still got the daylight's kid-
When you've given it the b-
come up with nothing.
The answer to all of the
to think about it. At least,
New York Yankees have
because the Cincinnati Red-
 Sox in this World Series
stuff out of Billy Martin's
not seen in baseball since
Baltimore Orioles destr-
Angels Dodgers in similar
If you can remember as
month, this reporter happily
how great it was that the Yan-
kees in their rightful place atop
League, and how fantastic it
Bronx Bombers back in the
far as the playoffs were con-
The fact of the matter is the
are politely getting their tails
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Swim team has high hopes

by mark o'brien

The FSU Men's Swim team begins its season Nov. 20 with a meet against Alabama and Tulane at New Orleans.

The defending National Independent Conference champions will face their toughest dual meet competition this season, taking on four of the top ten teams in the nation in Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee and Miami. Head coach Terry Carlisle said "a 6-4 would be a good dual meet against that strong a talent; 7-3 would be outstanding, and 8-2 would be excellent."

Carlisle also cites a tremendous home schedule, including the dual meet with Tennessee. He says fans "will never see a better team east of the Mississippi since Tennessee has even eclipsed Indiana."

FSU has many notable returning athletes as well as four incoming All-American freshmen. Sophomore Larry Brown, whom Carlisle calls the "hardest worker," is an NIC champion and one of three collegiate All-Americans returning from last year's squad. The other two are junior Mike Gratten of St. Petersburg, a class sprinter who will help carry the load in the sprints, and senior Steve Meisel of Winter Park.

Depth will be added this year with the addition of two

high school All-Americans and two prep All-Americans. Mark Hartung of Williamstown, N.Y. and Steve Allbritton of Clearwater specialize in the 200-yard I.M. 100-yard backstroke and the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, respectively. The prep All-Americans are diver Lep Adams of Jacksonville and Keith McConnell of Tampa, whose strength is the 100-yard backstroke.

FSU had two outstanding performers this past summer at the National AAU Long Course Championship. Sophomore Mike Joyner of Orlando finished fourth in both the 100-meter and the 200-meter breaststroke, and junior Kevin Marshburn of Winter Haven finished eighth in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Assistant coaches Mike Eddy and Rob McKay see the distance events dominated by sophomore Brad Stetson, the FSU school record-holder in both the 1000-yard and the 1650-yard events, with another sophomore, David Schaffer, continuously challenging Stetson.

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Try not to think about the luck of the Yankees

by randy coppersmith

What can you do when you're down and out and know that the end is near? When you know that you fought the good fight and still got the daylight's kicked out of you? When you've given it the best shot and still come up with nothing.

The answer to all of the above is: try not to think about it. At least, that's what the New York Yankees have to try to do, because the Cincinnati Reds literally put it on them in this World Series. They beat the stuff out of Billy Martin's men in a fashion not seen in baseball since 1964 when the Baltimore Orioles destroyed the Los Angeles Dodgers in similar fashion.

If you can remember as far back as last month, this reporter happily boasted about how great it was that the Yankees were back in their rightful place atop the American League, and how fantastic it felt to have the Bronx Bombers back in the driver's seat as far as the playoffs were concerned.

The fact of the matter is that the Yankees are politely getting their tails kicked around their ears by the more experienced and more talented Reds in a way that makes a loyal fan of the New Yorkers just sort of sink in his chair whenever he sees the morning paper's sports headlines.

Joe Morgan, Pete Rose, Ken Griffey and company have shown the world that the Reds are, without a shadow of a doubt, the best team in baseball. They have taken the Yankees best asset, their speed, and shoved it right down their throats. Nothing gave me such a feeling of dread as to see Johnny Bench throw Mickey Rivers out by more than three feet trying to steal second base. I

mean, Rivers is one of the "best" in the AL at stealing bases and yet Bench made throwing him out look like child's play. Very depressing, indeed.

To try and shed some light on this dismal case seems to require a truly cockeyed optimist, and I am duly qualified.

The best thing I can come up with is that it really didn't matter whether or not the Yankees won the World Series. It didn't matter because Chris Chambliss gave New York fans all the happiness that anybody could ask for in one season when he hit his now-famous home run in the bottom of the ninth on the last day of the play-offs against Kansas City. That gave the Bronx Bombers their first pennant since 1964 (gee, that date keeps popping up now and then, doesn't it?).

At first, the ghosts of Ruth, Gehrig and Lazzeri kept poking at the minds of us all as we watched that game materialize before our very eyes. Now, in retrospect, it seems that we may have hoped and counted on the stirrings of the past to bring us the wants of the future.

I learned a long time ago not to count on the past if I intended to accomplish something new and different in the present.

No, this just wasn't the time for the Yankees. The Reds deserved it. They are the best team in the majors by far. They have done in this World Series to the Yankees what past Yankee teams have done to the National League, out-classed them. Oh well, you can't win them all.

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The second-round deadline for the men's racquetball tournament is tomorrow at 5 p.m.

The next round deadline for the men's intramural tennis tournament is Monday at noon.

Women involved in IM tennis play whose matches were rained out last Wednesday night must check by the IM office to find out their opponents' name and number. All matches must be played by Monday at 5 p.m.

The COREC racquetball draw will be posted outside Room 117 Tully tomorrow. All participants must check and initial the draw sheet beside their game. This will be a convenience tournament. Persons with any questions should check in Room 117 Tully.

Women racquetball players should check the draw outside Room 117 for playing times today.

The Tallahassee Auto Club is sponsoring its sixth annual Road Rally Saturday at the TCC parking lot. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. and costs \$4 for non-members.

University of Southern California tailback Ricky Bell is in the process of doing something that has been done only once

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before in football history — rushing for 2000 yards in one season. The other runner was a guy who played for USC, too: O.J. Simpson. He got his 2000 yards in the pros, taking 14 games to do it.

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FSP sweeps opposition in voting

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Fred Miller and Susan Bates will represent FSU as the new Homecoming Chief and Princess, as Florida Student Party candidates took the remaining races in Wednesday's fall Student Government run-off elections.

FSP swept all ten of the available Senate Seats, and Action Party took both Alumni Council offices as some 2000 ballots were counted.

"Hed our victory on Wednesday was a reaction in favor of the issues we proposed as a party," said FSP spokesperson Doug Guetzloe. "It was a vote of confidence. I also feel the victory was due to a rejection of AP's

campaigning tactics," he added. "I think it took a little longer than one week for the truth to come out as to the policies and issues each party supported. Once the students had a chance to become better informed, they voted for us."

The new Senators-elect are Tracy Hannah, Cathy Bajalia, Kayton Nedza, Phyllis Roberts, Curtis Richardson, J.R. Witmer, Randi Robbins, Ed Holbrook, Greg Girard and Debbie Stanley, while the new Alumni Council president and vice president will be Beverly Brewster and Leslie Portz, respectively.

Senator-elect Randi Robbins said she feels her party's victory indicates that the FSP appeals to the more reform-minded upper-classmen. She attributed the victory to hard work, saying, "Our losses last week really put a

spark under our asses. AP expected to ride on the coattails of last week's win and they didn't work nearly as hard as we did this week."

Election Commissioner Mark Thedieck said he was disappointed by the failure of the computerized counting procedure, but happy the election has finally come to an end. He confirmed the fact that the failure of the computer was due to stray marks by a felt-tip pen.

"We had no idea that the ballots would be rejected beforehand, and I was just as surprised as anyone else when the computer malfunctioned," he said. He remained in support of the computerized technique and hopes that it will be streamlined and reinstituted in the future "now that I have worked the bugs out of it."



Rosalynn Carter

photo by courtland richards

Carter talks at Capitol

by creston nelson

Rosalynn Carter, who has been an active participant in her husband's campaign for the presidency, breezed in and out of Tallahassee yesterday on what was termed a trip to visit old friends and "firm up support" for Carter in North Florida.

Addressing a crowd of several hundred from the Capitol steps, Carter said she and her husband are on their way into the White House.

"I believe we need a change in Washington and I believe we can win," Carter said. "President Ford has been in Washington for 28 years, and there's no way he can know what's going on in the country."

Introducing Carter, Gov. Reubin Askew said, "No time in recent history has anyone taken the campaign to the American people as Carter has. As a native southerner Carter has moved the South back into the mainstream of America, and as president, he will speak for all 50 states."

Carter denied claims that her visit was related to what Ford supporters are calling a slip in the polls for their opponent, and said she hopes there will be a strong voter turnout at the polls.

"If Florida had not voted the way it did in the primary, we would not have gotten where we did," she said. "We consider Florida a key state. But we consider all of them key."

'Peanut People' and bumper stickers are headquarters staples

by robbie bennett

The first thing that comes into view upon entering the Carter-Mondale headquarters is a portrait of Carter and stacks of literature. The second thing that greets the eye is 500 pounds of peanuts behind the door, earmarked for later distribution at the State Fair by the "Peanut People."

In contrast, people entering the Ford headquarters are confronted with a red bumper sticker on the wall declaring "Carter Wants Your Gun." They also see a comparatively small amount of literature, much of it mentioning Carter, and a little book on sale for \$1 entitled "Jimmy Carter's Betrayal of the South."

The county and state Republican and Democratic campaign offices are similar in style to their respective presidential campaign headquarters. The Leon County Democrats decorated their office on Monroe Street with a red, white and blue beribboned broom entitled "Clean Sweep," created in honor of the Carter campaign. The Leon County Republican headquarters are located in what used to be Bennett's Drug Store.

Ford is not greatly in evidence at the Carter-Mondale headquarters. The Democrats seem to be focusing on Carter's ideas and getting them out to the public. They have numerous distribution copies of his position on roughly 50 issues, and of speeches and addresses delivered on different occasions.

The state Republican headquarters have several pages comparing Ford's positions with Carter's in plain view on a counter. After a brief search, a campaign worker produced a folder containing five position statements, which are available in xeroxed

form upon request.

Most of their campaign push is aimed at "getting out the vote." Rocky Pennington, field coordinator for the State Republican party, said that, while only 12 per cent of the registered voters in Leon County are registered Republicans, the party's "worst" candidate in the previous elections got 36 per cent of the vote.

A number of people register Democrat in order to be able to participate in local elections when "in their hearts" they are really Republicans, he said. Pennington said part of the job of the Ford canvassers is to locate what he terms the "closet Republicans" in this area and get them to the polls.

To this end, volunteers are staffing eight phones under the guidance of Leon County Republican Chairperson Becky Buntyn. They have a list of about five candidates and ask each person contacted if he or she is for, against or undecided.

The Carter campaign is also placing emphasis on getting voters to the polls on election day. They, too, are canvassing heavily, especially in "targeted" precincts, which a spokesperson said include highly populated, student and black areas. Cliff Thael, personnel manager for the local Jimmy Carter campaign, said responses have favored Carter thus far.

Both parties' phone work will be followed up by personal contact, and they are offering rides to the polls and other services for those who might not otherwise be able to vote.

The Democrats will be having an open party on Nov. 2 in the county headquarters. And, according to workers, the television sets will be on.

FSU student suing for millions

by united press international

An FSU law student lost the first round of an attempt to win back an estimated \$25 million in traffic fines for motorists yesterday when Leon Circuit Judge Donald Hartwell said a complaint against a 55-mile-per-hour speed limit rule was improperly written.

Hartwell ordered a rewrite of the suit filed by Richard Glenn, who contends law officers lacked authority to issue fines under Florida's emergency 55 m.p.h. limit rule, which was in effect from Dec. 20, 1973, to June 30, 1976.

The legislature, fearing court cases challenging the rule, passed a law this year which made the speed limit take permanent effect last July 1. Glenn said he was representing all drivers fined during the 30 months the rule was in effect.

Because the speed limit was a rule and not a law, Glenn said law officers and county courts lacked legal authority to issue speeding tickets for driving 70 m.p.h. or under.

A Tampa resident, Glenn was ticketed last April in Levy County for driving 70 m.p.h. and paid a \$25 fine. Glenn is asking for refunds of all fines resulting from the rule, which his attorney said could amount to \$25 million, and for reducing insurance rates for drivers whose policies were raised because of speeding citations during the 30-month period.

Hartwell said Michael McDonnell, Glenn's attorney, improperly named Florida's 67 counties as defendants in the suit. The Department of Transportation was also named in the suit.

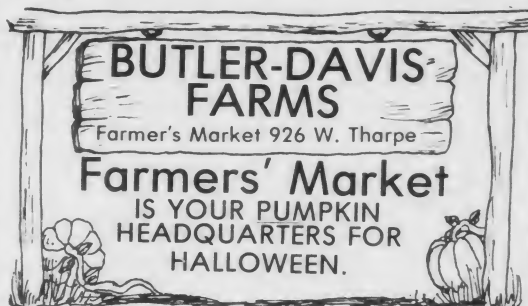
The DOT endorsed Gov. Reubin Askew's recommendation to enact the speed limit from 70 to 55 m.p.h. because of the energy crisis.

Hartwell said McDonnell should have listed the names of county commissioners in his court briefs. McDonnell said he will rewrite the complaint "within a week."

"If I'm not mistaken, the law requires names," said Hartwell. "I don't know if you can sue a county without naming commissioners."

Jay Hendrickson, a state DOT attorney, listed nine reasons to dismiss the suit and said the rule allowed issuing fines.

McDonnell said four county court rulings declared the rule invalid.



weather

Sunny weather will prevail today through Sunday as a large high pressure area will move eastward across the Gulf coast states. Temperatures today will range from a high of 71 to a low of 41. A slow warming trend will occur through the weekend, and by Sunday the temperatures will range from the upper 70s during the day to the low 50s at night. Winds will be from the east at about ten m.p.h. through Saturday. — by peter wirfel

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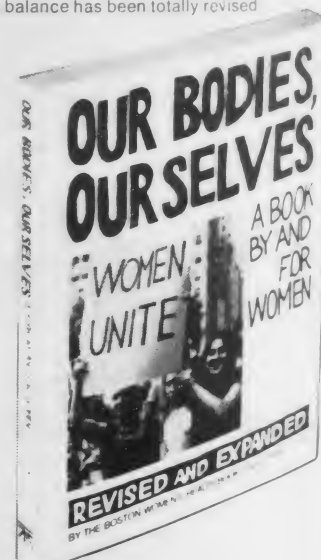
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WARGAMING Club will meet tomorrow in the Kellum basement, Room 8, at 10 a.m.

HARPSICHORDIST Igor Kipnis will appear in concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

"Z," the award-winning film, will be presented tomorrow at Moore Auditorium at 2 and 4 p.m. Admission is free.

SHABBAT Services will be held tonight in Room 240 Union at 7:30.

STUDENTS for Ford will host a car caravan across northern Florida tomorrow. For information call Wally at 222-6649.

AZYF & Israel Aliyah representatives will be on campus for interviews on Monday. Please call the office at 222-6197 to make appointment.

ISRAELI Cafe will be sponsored by the FSU B'nai B'rith Hallel tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the amphitheatre under the Nursing building. Admission is free for members and 75 cents for the general public. For more information call 222-6197.

CIRCLE K Club will attend the dedication of the Tallahassee Heliport on Sunday. Members are to meet in the Post Office parking lot at 2:30 p.m. The regular meeting will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 62 Bellamy.

ROTARACT applications are available in Room 318 Union.

THE CHAPEL of the Resurrection, Episcopal Student Center, will sponsor a series of lectures by Rev. Bill Griffin entitled "Creation, Fall and Re-Creation" beginning tonight at 8 at 655 West Jefferson. Tomorrow's session begins at 10 a.m.

BALLROOM Dance Class will meet Sunday from 6 to 9

p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Jitterbug, Waltz and Tango will be taught. Everyone's welcome.

BIKE Club is having a community bike hike this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The ride should take about two hours. Interested persons should meet at the Landis Green fountain.

LEON County Democratic party will hold a covered dish supper at their headquarters Sunday at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome. The office is on the corner of Monroe and College.

INDIA Association of Tallahassee celebrates DIWALI on Saturday, with a banquet and entertainment program. The banquet begins at 6 p.m. in the Union University Room.

DISABLED American Veterans Auxiliary will have a table at the LPO Flea Market tomorrow.

GODBY Alumni Association invites all alumni and teachers to a Homecoming party today at the Driftwood Motel from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Admission is \$2.50 per person. For more information contact Vince Williams at 385-5456 after 8 a.m.

A SNAKE program will be presented by a local snake expert tomorrow from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee Junior Museum. For more details call 487-2665.

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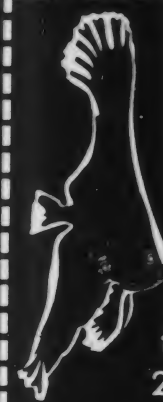
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Editor:

I am aware that the state and the university's resources are extremely limited for the remainder of the fiscal year. Even so, there are situations and items that are in sore need of attention.

One of these is the paving and immediate repair of the right-of-way stretching west-northwest from Chieftan Way to Tennessee Street known as West Call Street. The university is responsible for its maintenance to Murphree Street. The City of Tallahassee maintains the rest. The condition of this street is such that major work is becoming urgent and will admit of little delay. The frequent rains, characteristic of this climate, and traffic volumes indicate engineering errors in its paving. The lack of sidewalks despite the volume of automotive traffic, bicycle routing and numerous pedestrians make for a safety hazard of such magnitude that cannot be ignored as trivial.

The rudimentary parallel drainage ditches beside its narrow or

non-existent shoulders, in several places, have been the sites of auto accidents, and cave-ins are a possibility. Potholes are routine and are filled repeatedly with asphalt to wash out repeatedly. Such conditions are substandard and are an embarrassment to the university and this city.

I would express hope that the public works and university grounds officials sit down and determine what can be done to grant relief to the current conditions. The residents and users of the street and immediate connecting side streets deserve a better deal. If those responsible for the maintenance of this road cannot understand, or their ears are heavy so they cannot hear, let them examine the stretch by auto and foot. Perhaps a petition by those who have to be annoyed by such inferior grade maintenance is in order. Despite the shortage of funds, priorities can and should be re-ordered to relieve this deplorable, hazardous and low-grade condition.

Ollie Lee Taylor

Students proud of team

Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to coach Bobby Bowden and the outstanding men of the FSU football team. As Seminole supporters for many years we have never been more

honored or proud to be part of the fighting Seminoles than we were Saturday night. A team that plays like you do can only be number one.

Ina Zapata
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Column 'hardly funny'

Editor:

Davis Whiteman's column on the Coalition to Kill Larry Alcoff was hardly funny in light of the reality of just these sorts of attacks against the left occurring today in Argentina. To frivolously treat terrorism is either an admission of a lack of understanding of the current wave of extra-official murders sweeping Argentina, or an expression of a profound alienation vis a vis America's social and political institutions, which has not yet crystallized into any sort of self-consistent political analysis.

How else are we to explain an assassination plot told in joking terms, while Zelmar Michelini and Hector Gutierrez Ruiz, former members of the Uruguay-

an legislature, are assassinated by right-wing Argentinian terrorists; while five members of the Pallotine order were assassinated for being "Third Worldists"; while 20,000 persons are in Argentinian jails and the Videla regime refuses to issue lists of the prisoners, thus facilitating their "disappearance"; while 47 political prisoners being transported from jail to suburban areas are mowed down with automatic weapon fire and then dynamited (most of them were tied up);

while in the past three months right-wing terrorists, e.g. the Argentine Anti-communist Alliance, have killed, on the average, three persons a day; while several shops of Jewish merchants in Buenos Aires have been riddled with bullets by gunmen firing from speeding cars?

Just as there is nothing humorous in these incidents, there is nothing funny about a fictitious threat on the life of Larry Alcoff. Jerry Swanson

Flambeau should clean up its act

Editor:

"Clean up the Act." This piece contained a classic example of faulty generalizing. Your writer made the mistake of unfavorably characterizing all the SG candidates as petty politico, when actually only a small number of those running can be described as such.

The editorial also contained one other serious logical error. The writer states that "one reason nobody cares is because of the way these people (the candidates) are acting." This statement conveniently ignores the point that the student body knows only

those facts about the campaign and the candidates that The Flambeau chooses to report, and the editorial clearly shows a negative bias. So if it is true that nobody cares, perhaps this is due to the Flambeau's predilection for seeing the world through shit-covered glasses.

Clean up your own act, Flambeau. Perhaps if you emphasized the importance of SG (for example, the allocation of a \$2 million budget) in a featured article, more students would take an active part in FSU's democratic process.

Jeff Anderson

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Adopt pet from Humane Society

Editor:

Recently I had an experience I will never forget. Spare me, you say. I don't want any personal experiences. But this is something that concerns all of you. It's everybody's fault. A few weeks ago I went out to the animal shelter to work for the first time. Friends had told me about the wheel barrels full of dead animals that are incinerated every day. I thought it was awful but also that it wouldn't affect me that much or rather that I would get over it.

Well, I went out there and was greeted by the barking of dogs. I offered my services and was soon put to washing dogs and flea-powdering cats. All the animals were begging

letters

for attention. I rushed from cage to cage wanting to hug them all.

Later on in the afternoon, a couple of the dogs and cats started disappearing one by one, some of which I had been petting only a moment ago. They all were euthanized. I still haven't gotten over it.

So please, please, people, help control the animal population so this doesn't have to happen. Get your dog or cat neutered or spayed. And if you're thinking of getting a pet, don't buy an expensive one at the pet store; they are sure to find an owner, but SAVE A LIFE and adopt one at your animal shelter located at 4300 S.W. Capital Circle.

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Student cites telephone blues

Editor:

I have been interested in doing some volunteer work with disabled students since first arriving at FSU. After reading Friday's feature on blind students, I tried contacting the PADS organization mentioned in the article.

Unfortunately (and most typical of this school), I was thrust into the inevitable bureaucratic labyrinth of telephone bullshit... i.e. no one knew of such an organization. "Disabled Students" office was very upset that their number was given as the PADS number and a rather bitchy secretary at the "Veterans Assistance" office was doing a good job at being rather bitchy about the whole telephone toil.

It's a rotten deal when someone wanting to help in a situation is subjected to

this kind of attitude from others who are supposedly helping in the same cause. Perhaps the PADS people would be nice enough to publish their number in The Flambeau next time and

save other prospective volunteers from hassling with the famed "Campus Communication Breakdown Blues."

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MONDAY, Oct. 18, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, Oct. 19, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, Oct. 21, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

These meetings will be held at the W.T. CASH DORMITORY at 700 N. Woodward. FRIDAY, Oct. 22, two meetings, one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

These meetings will be held in the auditorium of the Tallahassee Federal Savings & Loan at 440 N. Monroe.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

SATURDAY, Oct. 23, two meetings, one 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.

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According to John Burt, president of the association, members first will meet to decide on by-laws for the organization, and following the

breakfast will break up into small groups to talk about concerns of importance to the black student.

Included among these subjects are those dealing with increased funding for the Black Cultural Center, police harassment of blacks and reasons behind the high attrition rate of black students, faculty and administrators from FSU.

Dr. Freddie Groomes, special assistant to the

president for Minority Affairs, Alfred Lawson, president of the University Black Caucus, and Gary Johnson, president of the Black Student Union, will be on hand for the discussions.

About 150 to 200 local and out-of-town alumni are expected to attend. Interested persons should contact Herman Pitter, acting director of the Black Educational and Cultural Center at 644-3248/9 for reservations.

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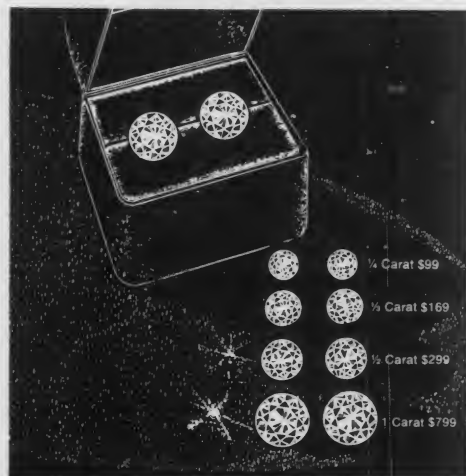
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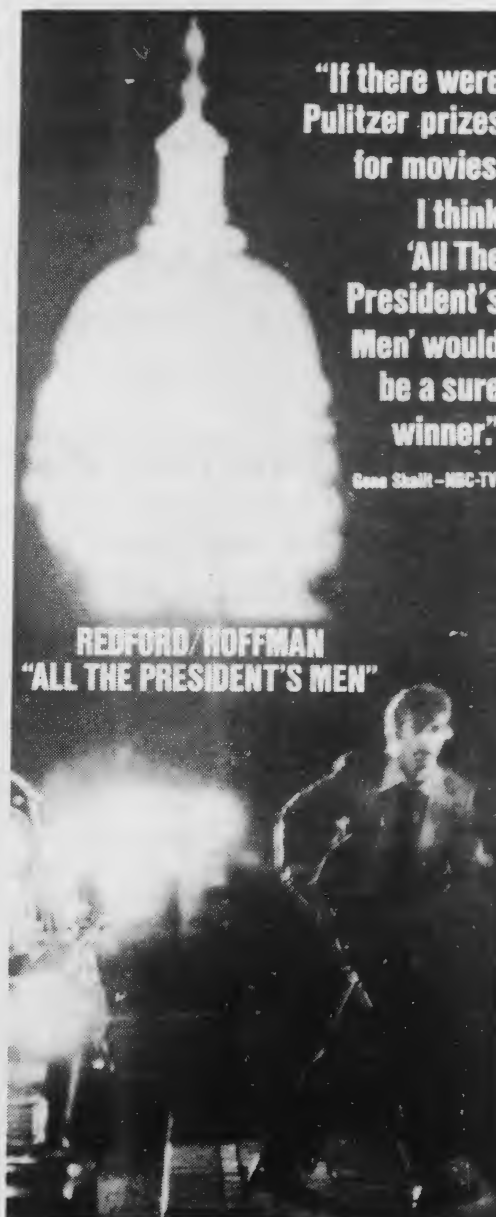
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Purge demanded by Chinese

HONG KONG (UPI) — More than one million Chinese rallied in Peking's main square yesterday, demanding the purge of Mao Tse-tung's widow and other radicals from the party. China booked international satellite circuits for the weekend, possibly to officially announce its new leadership.

The rally in Tien An Men Gate of Heavenly Peace Square, one of the largest held since the days of the Cultural Revolution, also proclaimed support for Hua Kuo-feng as the new leader of the Communist party.

It was the first time that Madame Mao, or Chiang Ching, and her radical cohorts had been mentioned publicly by name in Peking since they were purged earlier this month.

Wall posters, banners and placards carried by the demonstrators denounced Madame Mao and three other leaders who made up what was known as the "Shanghai Mafia." The three are Chang Chun-chao, Wang Hung-wen

and Yao Wen-yuan, all members of the party's political bureau politburo and the top leaders of the party committee in Shanghai.

In another move that indicated the events in China may be coming to a head, Peking authorities booked satellite circuits for transmission of special television programs for tomorrow, Sunday and Monday nights.

This raised speculations that the Chinese might be ready to announce their new leadership line-up in the post-Mao era to the world.

Peking sources said the demonstrations in the capital against Madame Mao and the radicals were "highly organized" and included an unusually large number of military personnel.

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ID Validation Set

Faculty and staff may have their identification cards validated for 1976-77 between 8:30 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday, Nov. 1-30, in the Business Services ID Card Room, 216 PSA Building.

This validation is necessary to reflect the current status of the ID card holder.

Each department head should designate one person to collect ID cards and bring them to the Business Services Office for validation.

Faculty or staff members needing new cards as a result of a change in title or department should take their ID cards to the Personnel Relations Office in the Suwannee Arcade. There the cards will be collected and new data processing cards will be filled out with the correct information.

ID photos then may be made in the Public Safety department, Room 37, Westcott, upon presentation of the correct data processing card.

The new ID will be mailed through campus mail to departmental secretaries for distribution.

ID cards of faculty and staff employed since July 1, 1976, already are validated for 1976-77, and need not be validated at this time.

Drinkall in Cello Recital

Roger Drinkall, associate professor of cello at Florida State University, will present his first recital in Tallahassee Friday, Oct. 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Violinist to Launch Artists Series

Ruggiero Ricci, virtuoso violinist, will launch the Florida State University Artist Series Monday, Oct. 25.

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Lipovetsky to Present Recital

Leonidas Lipovetsky of the Florida State University School of Music, will give a piano recital in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 27.

It is free and open to the public.

Tokyo University Musicians to Perform

A program of Japanese music performed by graduates of Tokyo University of the Arts will be presented Sunday, Oct. 24, at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall on the Florida State University campus.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Asian Studies Meeting

There will be an Asian Studies meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Bellamy Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Phi Beta Kappa to Meet

All faculty, staff and student members of Phi Beta Kappa are invited to attend a business meeting Thursday, Oct. 28, at 4:40 p.m. in the Starr Conference Room, Business Building.

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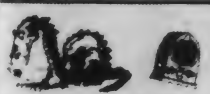
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FSU travels to Auburn

by randy coppersmith

The feeling around the offices of the Florida State football coaches at the beginning of this week was still one of disappointment over the loss to the Florida Gators.

What some people are calling one of the best games in the history of the rivalry, the Gators were able to halt an FSU drive on the UF nine yard line with one second left to win the contest at 33-26. It was a game in which this year's FSU may have shown their best effort to date, but it left many persons bitter.

Coach Bobby Bowden commented that he had been in worse losses than this one, but even so, he said that he wished we could have won this one for the seniors.

This week the Seminoles must put defeat out of their minds as they travel to Auburn, Alabama and Jordan-Hare Stadium, home of Auburn University's Tigers. The Tigers have been in a dog fight for the SEC championship ever since the apparent demise of Alabama and Tennessee, who are having a rough time rebuilding this year.

Auburn features one of the outstanding offenses in the SEC and is spearheaded by its quarterback Phil Gargis. Gargis is one of the leaders in the SEC in total offense, passing and running. He is truly a triple threat kind of player, and has brought an offense back to Auburn that War Eagle fans haven't seen the likes of since the days of Pat Sullivan.

Bowden described Gargis as "a fine all-around athlete, and like our quarterback Jimmy Black, only faster. He is good on long yardage situations. We'll have to watch him very carefully all day."

This will be the tenth time that Florida State and Auburn have met. The series is dominated by the Tigers, who have won eight and tied one. Last year, the game was played in Tallahassee, and Auburn was barely able to escape, 17-14. FSU had one touchdown called back late in the fourth quarter and missed a field goal attempt with less than three minutes remaining on the clock.

Auburn, playing under new head coach Doug Barfield after the legendary Ralph "Shug" Jordan announced his retirement last year, is at the top of the Southeast Conference with Florida, Georgia and Alabama still remaining on their schedule. The Tigers are currently 2-4, with all their losses came against non-SEC teams.



Bill Duley looks to Auburn

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FRIDAY, OCT. 22	
Men	
5 p.m.	Cawthon All-Stars vs. Nemo's Whalers
	Jasper City Limit vs. PITT 11
	Sporca Favas vs. Hugh's Boys
	Castoffs vs. 321
	TBMFF vs. Erogenous Zones
	Lowdown vs. Foxfrots
6 p.m.	
	Tortfeasors vs. Bunz' Boys
	KY Sliders vs. Condemners
	Negative Pregnants vs. Stat Rappers
	Los Americanos vs. Ambulance Chasers
	Adversely Possessed vs. Average White Team
	Phi Delta Phi vs. Dynamite Dolomites
SATURDAY, OCT. 23	
11 a.m.	
	Zeds vs. Lake Worth Loadies
	Head's Up vs. Bear Wiz Beer
	Los Chulos vs. Tally Home Boys
	Thrill is Gone vs. Perverted Purple
	Campus Village vs. Group Therapy
	New Jerusalem A.C. vs. Fishers of Men
12 p.m.	
	Coral Reefers vs. Outlaws
	Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Osceola Hall
	W.T. Cash 2 vs. CHS Meah
	Waterloo Crew vs. Graduates
	Nads vs. Escucheon
	Nehoy vs. Big Red
1 p.m.	
	Deviney 4 vs. Broward 3
	Salley 8 vs. Kellum 4
	Magnolia Basement vs. Cawthon 4
	Salley 4 vs. Cawthon 3
	Kellum 3 vs. Smith 3
	Landis 1 East vs. Deviney 2
2 p.m.	
	Salley 5E vs. Kellum 3
	Deviney 3 vs. Cawthon 2
	Broward 2 vs. Salley 2
	Kellum 1 vs. Landis 4E
	Magnolia 2 vs. Smith 2
	Broward 1 vs. Salley 3E

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SUNDAY, OCT. 24
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Fear Barts vs. Goin' For It
Longbatters vs. F Troop 11
The Pits vs. Yo Mom St.
Meahwagon vs. Huns
Prince Manor Derelicts vs. Weeny's Warriors
What cha ma call it vs. F Troop

1:30 p.m.

BCM vs. OTHG 11
Blue Nuffs vs. Huny's Heroes
The Hard Yard vs. OTHG 1
Zonkers Zig Zags vs. BJ Lows
Alpha Beta Chi vs. Malignant Perch
Born Squad vs. Brand X

2:30 p.m.

Landis 4E vs. Salley 3E
Salley 6 vs. Broward 1
Kellum 1 vs. Magnolia 2
Kellum 3 vs. Salley 2
Magnolia Dungeon vs. Broward 2
Salley 5E vs. Deviney 3

Women
SUNDAY, OCT. 24
1 p.m.

Theta Chi vs. Fiji
Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

2 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma

3 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Phi & Chi Phi

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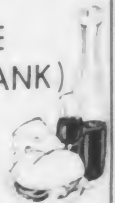
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Some people made the scene at the Bluegrass Convention and Arts and Crafts festival at

Miller's Landing this weekend, and with the sunny weather and music by Dixie Drive, this couple couldn't resist "cutting the rug."

Barron assistant granted exemption

by andy kanengiser

FSU law student Teffi Jo Kennedy, a \$795-per-month aide to out-going Senate President Dempsey Barron, is financing her education with a \$3000 university fellowship, which prohibits a recipient from being employed.

In a page one story in The Tallahassee Democrat, reporter Carey English said Sunday that the rules of the fellowship say recipients "may not accept any form of paid employment while on fellowship. The contract with the fellow calls for full-time devotion to study."

However, Kennedy, 31, worked for Barron as his \$1871-a-month chief legislative analyst until Sept. 30, when she became his part-time administrative assistant at her present monthly salary. The Democrat reported.

Currently, FSU awards 14 graduate fellowships that range between \$3000 and \$3900 for students yearly, but Kennedy's case is "the one exception" to the no-work rule, according to Dr. Vincent Thursby, associate provost of the Division of Graduate Studies and Research.

University records show that Dr. Robert Johnson, provost of

this division, granted the exception. However, the Graduate Policy Council, at Johnson's request, will consider the possible rule change at a meeting today in 214 Westcott at 3:30 p.m.

"I don't think we can look at Johnson's action as being a violation," said GPC chairperson Eugene Kaelin, a professor of philosophy. "He didn't tell her to break the rule."

Kaelin said he objected to "the sensationalism" of the Democrat story: "It looks like Barron has special privileges on campus."

Johnson said in a Sept. 22 memo to the GPC that the rules against work were outdated and should be reconsidered. He waived the rules after Kennedy "indicated she couldn't subsist and pay her fees on the award" without working.

Kennedy and Barron could not be reached for comment Sunday.

FSU law school Dean Morse said that Kennedy is a first-year law student, whose LSAT score placed her in the top five to ten per cent of students who took the exam. Morse said Kennedy did her undergraduate work at Stetson.

The no-work rule does not take inflation into consideration.



Dr. Robert Johnson

Morse said, adding that "\$3000 is not enough to live on."

Dr. Jack Taylor, a member of the University Fellowship Committee and GPC, said the fellowships are "based on need, but more on the scholarship of the person. Nobody knew what her (Kennedy's) financial situation was."

However, Taylor said the rule should be revised.

Citizens Committee opposes landfill plans

by pamela wall

Proponents of the Leon County landfill project are seeking public support for the venture following completion of economic and environmental requirements.

However, opposition has arisen from concerned residents in the vicinity of Lake Lafayette, which is to be included in the landfill plans.

Acting under the auspices of the Citizens Committee, the residents funded a series of tests on the lake, and Lake Lafayette was proven to be the only unpolluted major body of water in this area.

"Lake Lafayette, as part of the proposed landfill, stands a great risk of becoming polluted," one member said.

In addition, concern has been expressed for the annual

Miller's Landing Bluegrass Convention and Arts and Crafts Fair. For the third consecutive year the convention will be held on Highway 27, South, the exact location of the planned site. Petitions opposing the landfill were circulated throughout the convention this weekend.

The committee first took legal action last May, filing suit with the Leon County Commission. Three hearings were held in September and October, and those involved are presently awaiting the decision of the Department of Environmental Regulations.

If necessary, the committee will take other steps to prevent the landfill from becoming a reality. "We will fight until we win," committee chairperson Mary Dansby said.

Cliff Hinkel, county administrator, said, "The public has a right to question government procedures; however, they should be aware of the wide level benefits offered to the

community such as the landfill."

A year-old Federal Aviation Administration mandate ordering the closure of the Spring Hill Road landfill because of the "safety threat" it posed to Tallahassee Municipal Airport air traffic started the controversy. Hundreds of birds, attracted to the waste, were a threat to air traffic.

Entering a joint agreement with the city, the county began its study of more than 35 possible sites. The U.S. 27, South, location proved to be the best one, according to the County Board.

Residents, however, say they do not share the same opinion. The fight, therefore, began for Lake Lafayette.

Jim Chisholm, assistant to the county administrator, said, "Other alternatives will have to be taken into consideration in order to meet the demand of our present waste in temporary refills."

USF programs won't close

by patti davis

Doctoral programs at the University of South Florida will not be closed down, contrary to a recommendation by the Board of Regents educational staff.

Protests from USF faculty members resulted from the statement, "It is recommended that the program (doctoral program of education) be phased out with no new admission of students after Board action and all currently enrolled students be provided an opportunity to complete degree requirements by June 1979."

BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler explained the idea, "arose from a recommendation of a group of consultants evaluating teachers. There was no discussion over all doctoral programs being phased out," he said.

Finances and duplication of programs at University of Florida and FSU are part of the problem which led to the statement, Dr. Travis Northcutt, USF dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Science, said. "Taxpayers are reluctant to support high education," and they're trying to make cuts, he said.

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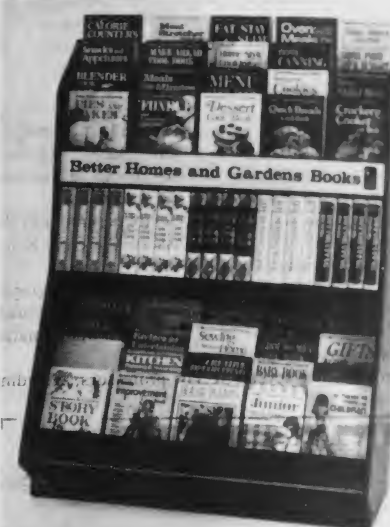
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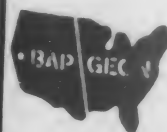
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Sliger gets endorsements

by andy kanengiser

Petitions of endorsement for Interim President Bernard Sliger to remain as FSU president are being circulated and have added the names of 70 faculty members to 42 letters of recommendation the university selection panel has received.

Campus support for Sliger has increased and the selection committee is one month away from making its recommendations to the Board of Regents.

The 70 faculty members signed a statement that said, "We wish to express to the presidential selection committee our hope that the name of Interim President Bernard Sliger be included on the list to be forwarded to the Board of Regents." There are 1000 faculty members at FSU.

Among 13 faculty members in the Department of Biological Sciences who endorsed Sliger is associate professor Martin Roeder, president of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Another signee is Robert Livingston, who investigated the environmental dangers posed by building a dam on the Apalachicola River.

Included among 17 supporters from the Chemistry department is the department's associate chairperson Robley Light, Michael Kasha, director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, and professor Bruno Linder.

Endorsements also came from 11 faculty members in the History department, including professors Clarence Smith and William Rogers and chairperson John Moore.

Another 11 faculty members in the Geography department signed the petition, including assistant professor Earl Baker, while 18 of 37 in the Mathematics department endorsed Sliger.

A recent letter from seven FSU law professors, including

John Yetter, Bill McHugh, William Vandercreek and Robert Kennedy, said Sliger has "the capacity to restore a sense of integrity and measure of unity among members of the university campus. In this regard he would bring to the office of president an earned reputation as a humane and talented administrator."

Another recent letter signed by six faculty members in the College of Education, including Maurice Litton, Roy Ingham, Charles Adair, Irwin Jahns and Allen Tucker, said Sliger "has insights into the concerns of faculty."

It will be an added advantage, they said, in "securing somebody presently familiar with the problems confronting the institution. He has the vision and will provide the leadership needed by the university at this time."

Sliger is not an official candidate yet, but panel chairperson Fred Standley suggested Sliger as an individual the panel should urge to be in contention at a meeting last Monday.

Child care available

Child care on a small budget can be difficult, but the FSU Women's Center Child Care Co-op offers at least one solution.

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EMC students are invited to attend the EMC Student Advisory Council meeting at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday in Room 216 Education.

CAREER Placement Services Center of FSU will be hosting its annual Nursing and Health Services Placement Conference on Monday, Nov. 1, in the Union Ballroom from 1 to 5 p.m. For further information, call Lynn Jarman, 644-6431.

STUDENTS for Ford will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

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editorials

FSA's politicking needs examination

The State Council of Student Body Presidents and its stepchild, the Florida Student Association, have had a close political relationship with former Senate President Dempsey Barron in the last year.

Both organizations claim to be working in the interest of university students, but their scruples were called into question this summer when the student body presidents "commended" Barron on his work with student interests. The commendation was released at a time when Barron's re-election bid needed support, and it was later used in Barron's political advertising as a claim to university students' backing.

It is doubtful that there has ever existed a student consensus in Florida which could have, in any manner, been construed as favorable to Barron.

The latest in SG's lobbying politics involves the director of the FSA, the lobbying organization representing students in Florida. Apollo Visko, FSU's former student body president and now director of the FSA, worked for Barron's re-election.

Visko's motives for working to re-elect Barron are suspect. Barron led the fight in the legislature last spring to cut university budgets to intolerable proportions, and Visko, who is supposed to be working for students' educational interests in his capacity as FSA director, helped to re-elect Barron.

Barron was a powerful person in the Senate during the last two legislative sessions, and perhaps Visko believes that by doing Barron a favor, he can expect future favors from him.

However, it is doubtful that Barron will be as powerful in this year's session. Some political observers think Barron will be named to chair the Senate Rules Committee, but Jacksonville sources claim that incoming Senate President Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville, will not appoint Barron.

If our Jacksonville sources are correct, then Visko has helped elect a man who will not be able to return very many political favors. Visko will not be repaid for his efforts, and as director of FSA, he has helped keep in office one of the biggest enemies of higher education in the state.

The State Council of Student Body Presidents, who hires directors of the FSA, should scrutinize their employee's record. It may be that FSA's director is not working in the best interests of university students.

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A world in ferment

by richard lee

China or Russia, who can say for sure? Seasoned political observers either don't know or aren't telling. Economists remain mum and statisticians remain useless.

War, famine, inflation, crime, poverty and all the other urgent issues of the day hem us in, stifling, choking, strangling us until we fall over and lie perfectly still.

Is it better to get up and do something about them, or do we wait until they go away sooner or later? Do we always mean to do what we do when we do it, or will Trinidad regain a measure of its former glory?

Causing cautious concern, these constant questions call on our consciences for compassion and careful consideration.

In his classic sociological study of world politics, Dr. Stanley Sniffart reaches a fascinating conclusion that may be relevant to the questions that confront us in the turbulent turmoil of our times.

"Nations, like individual human beings, have unique personalities, values, characteristics and idiosyncracies. Thus, we can see Russia as a big, dumb bully who beats up smaller kids on their way to school and steals their lunch money, England as a stuffy old fart, France as a sex pervert, Italy as a greasy hoodlum, and Ireland as a swaggering drunkard."

A useful insight indeed. Only last week British Prime Minister James Callaghan spoke to the annual Labour Party Drink and Sink Social in Twit's End, receiving rave reviews from the press. "Brilliant and witty," "zany and madcap," "tender and poignant," "deeply moving," "zing!...pop!...whack!...thud!," this is only a small sampling of the international reaction to his

personals



powerful and compelling speech, a speech that was also warm and wonderful, a comic masterpiece!

Callaghan's remarks were no where as gratefully accepted as they were in Warsaw, the scene last week of Poland's fiftieth in a series of badly bungled acts of terrorism. Gregory Makerowski, student anarchist, attempted to blow up a bus full of nuns and, according to medical authorities, burned his lips so severely on the muffler that if he smiles again it will be a miracle.

So far no political commentator has observed any political events among the Central Asian Steppes peoples worth mentioning. Don't hold your breath, there aren't any, but at least it can be mentioned that these people enjoy panoramic views of desolate waste and distant mountains.

The United States or Kenya, not an easy question to answer. Scratching our heads is pointless. Frowning and wrinkling our brows makes us look ugly.

Stuffing an old man into a space dryer, wiring it short, and inserting ten dimes makes no sense at all. Let's just say Kenya and leave it at that.

Earthquake, revolution, capital punishment, suicide, nuclear energy, and the economic slump are only parts of a bigger pattern, pieces in a giant jigsaw puzzle, but which pattern, what puzzle? "There's the rub," as Hamlet says.

Which prompts a question of my own. This may not be the time or place, but I've always wondered why everybody says Shakespeare is such a great writer when his plays are so full of worn-out cliches. You wouldn't know it unless you'd read some of his plays like I have. "Something is rotten in Denmark," "all's well that ends well," "a rose by any other name," "to thine own self be true," the list is endless.

On the domestic front the big news of course is the presidential campaign. A little common sense needs to be injected into the recent flap over Jimmy Carter's views on abortion, it seems to me. Once we begin to restrict the kinds of emotions people may legally feel, we are only a hop, skip, and a jump away from totalitarianism. If a person allows something and doesn't have anybody in the process, I fail to see why punishment is necessary.

If present trends continue, the world in the next few weeks will be partly disastrous, with big cities in violence, starving and unemployment, and lows in prosperity, gentleness and understanding. Early morning ground troops in areas of Lebanon will disappear by seven a.m. when the shelling begins.

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Chancellor not aware of pains in grad's ass

Editor:

I was rather amused by one of your recent articles reporting the comments of chancellor "what's-his-name" in a visit to FSU. The chancellor spoke of renewed optimism in the coming year with regard to the economic status of the university system, apparently due to this new surge of concern by our state's legislators. Perhaps this optimism referred to is well founded in the upper echelon, but we graduate students have yet to see it.

Presently, I am one of many new graduate students in the Audiology and Speech Pathology program at FSU. I consider myself fortunate to even have been accepted, and will be proud to receive a master's degree at one of the finest audiology programs in the nation. Yet I would also be a bit reluctant to admit that we are having to take exams in a strange variety of ways (i.e. from an overhead projector posting questions on a screen) because our department doesn't even have money to xerox tests. Of course, this is only one of the minute pains-in-the-ass we're subjected to. Since our department has zero funds, not only do the students suffer, but our faculty, and as a result, the reputation of the program as a whole suffers.

This is in no way meant to be an attack on the university administrators, but is directed to our "concerned state legislators" who bind their, and indirectly our, hands. I can offer no alternative either, except to illustrate the present condition of our program and the potential danger toward which it could be headed. Our entire society has been based on education, and when our government (state or national) lowers the quality of it, we are truly in sad shape. As not only our department, but the entire graduate program, is suffering, we the students must take the initiative to petition, vote and get the government's "renewed optimism" in gear.

David Chandler

Grady opposed for Senate

Editor:

Incumbent Senator Lawton Chiles is running against fascist-maniac John Grady for the Senate this year.

Normally, this kind of race merits no editorial comment. However, Floridians on occasion manage to elect persons wholly unfit for office. Anyone remember Claude Kirk?

Grady's location just to the right of Mussolini on the ideological continu-

um is irksome to us, but it is not in touch with the realities of our time.

Two years ago, Grady ran for the Senate under the reactionary American Party banner. After a repeat performance this year, he reluctantly switched to the Republican Party. It is incredible that a member of the John Birch Society is seriously considered as a legitimate candidate.

Lawton Chiles, while far from

sainthood, has performed competently in his first tenure as Senator. Chiles exposed corruption in military buying and contracting, and actively pursued the federal "government-in-the-sunshine" bill that was signed into law a month ago.

The choice for United States Senator is exceedingly obvious. Lurge everyone to help re-elect Lawton Chiles.

Marvin Smallwood

Church was involved during war

Editor:

Your editorial titled "Priests go home" of Oct. 15 was inaccurate on several counts. First, every American has the right to express his or her views on anything. "Tacit endorsements" of candidates by the clergy is a manifestation of this right.

Secondly, your editorial ignored the fact that perhaps the most widely publicized clerical endorsement of this Presidential campaign came not from a Catholic priest, but a Baptist minister in Dallas.

Finally, the Catholic Church was very much around

during Vietnam. Surely you have heard of Fathers Philip and Daniel Berrigan, Robert Drinan, Neil McLaughlin and Sister Elizabeth McAlister and their total commitment to extricating this nation from the Vietnam war. Are you aware of a statement issued by a conference of American bishops in 1968 supportive of selective service conscientious objectors? In addition, clerics in every diocese in America were active in the anti-war movement.

Angry rhetoric does not obviate editorial accuracy and integrity.

Paul S. George

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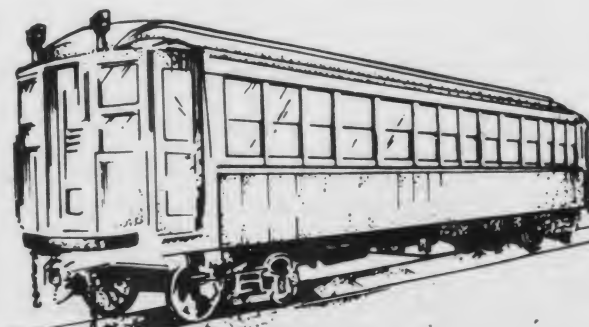
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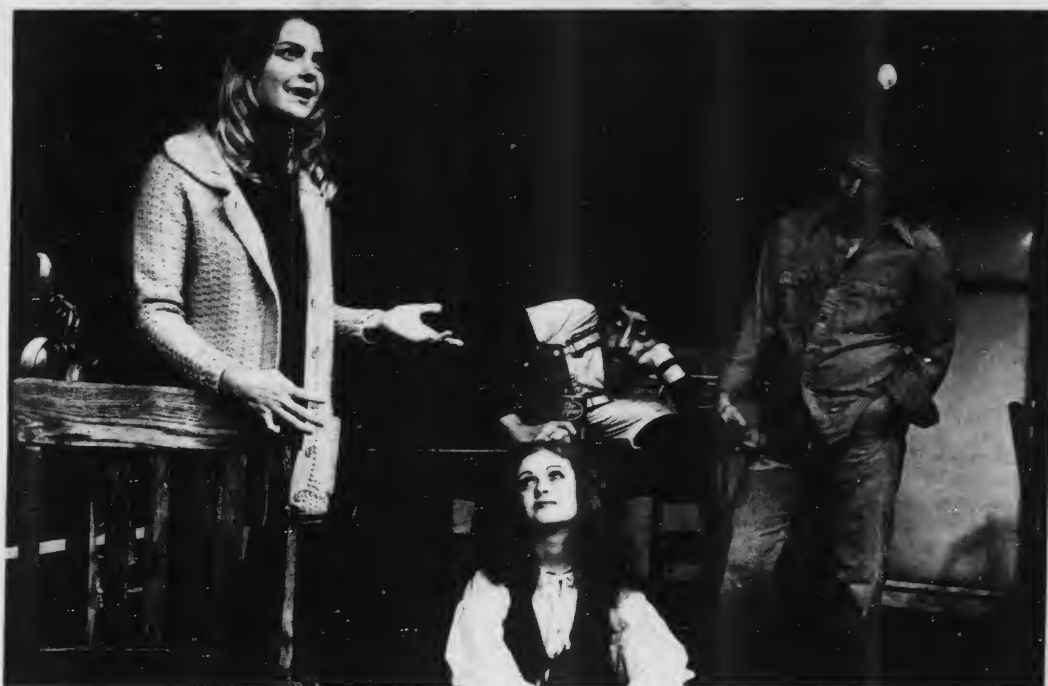
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The play follows the lives of seven college students who share an apartment for one academic year. Described by one critic during its Broadway run as "the most moving play in New York, and the funniest," "Moonchildren" is about a group of young people who lack any real commitment in an era of student activism and involvement.

Violinist Ricci in concert tonight

Ruggiero Ricci, virtuoso violinist, will launch the 1976 FSU Artist Series tonight.

His concert will be at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond auditorium. All seats are reserved. Tickets are on sale in the University Union and will be sold at the door prior to the performance. They are \$6 for the general public and \$3 for students.

From 10 a.m. to 12 noon today, Ricci will conduct a master class in Opperman Music Hall. Admission to the class for auditors is \$2, payable at the door.

Novelist Irving lectures Thursday

Comic novelist John Irving will conduct a fiction writing workshop and offer a public reading Thursday.

Irving, whose short stories have appeared in Esquire and Playboy, will hold the workshop at 3:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge and give the public reading at 8:15 in the United Ministries Center. Both events are free and open to the public.

Admired by Joseph Heller and Kurt

Vonnegut, Irving is the author of three novels — "Setting Free the Bears," "The Water Method Man" and "The 158-Pound Marriage." He lives in his hometown of Putney, Vermont where he is at work on his fourth novel, "The World According to Garp."

Irving was the captain of the wrestling team at Phillips Exeter Academy, the prep school attended by John Knowles ("A Separate Peace") and J.D. Salinger.

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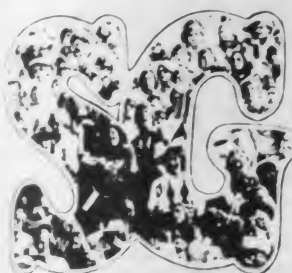
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Young Socialists Alliance

YSA will present a CPE class on "Labor Unions and Socialism." The discussion will examine the question of whether the depoliticized American working class can raise its consciousness to the level needed for the creation of a socialist society. The class will meet at 7:30 in 411 Bellamy Building.

Consumers Association

The Consumers Association will be showing a video tape on how to handle consumer complaints in Room 334 Union at 3:30. All students interested are invited to attend.

Environmental Action Group

The EAG voted to support consolidation. The group is having a meeting at 7:30 in Room 246 with reports from the committees on whaling, bike paths and radioactive waste on campus.



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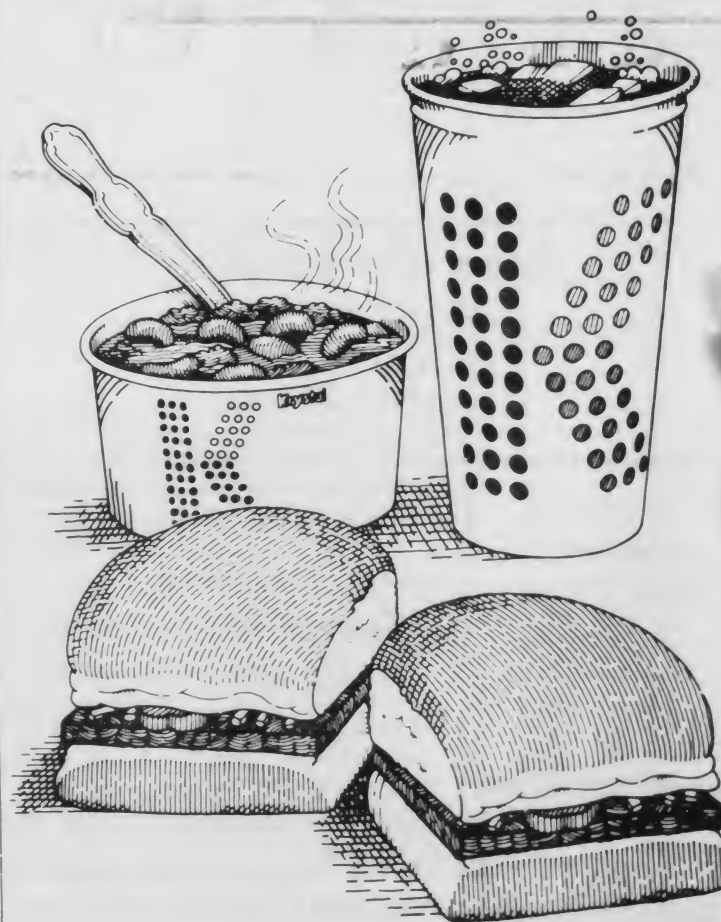
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Factories and Muzak

by michael fawcett

Many people in America at the moment are questioning the American dream and asking what it REALLY means. What, for instance, is democracy if opportunities are limited only to those who have had an expensive education and are of a certain race? What is the use of freedom from oppression if it is not accompanied by freedom from want? A growing number of students look upon themselves as being educated for integration into a society in which they do not honestly believe, a society whose values are a complete contradiction of the values instilled in school.

Many feel themselves to be trapped, forced into a situation where the decisions have already been made for them. As one student observed: "The system my father was part of, and still is part of, said that a white colonial house, a large car and college education for the kids demanded that he do not what he really desired to do, but what the system made him do." According to this student, most of his middle-class peers see their role as merely a replacement for Pop when he retires. "Living and working in this society is like being a rat in a trap. And even if you win the rat race, you're still a rat."

Of course, the notion of the university more closely resembling a factory farm than an institution of higher learning is not exactly a new one. There are some who say that the large state universities have been purposely fashioned along the same sort of lines as modern industrial managements in the interests of efficiency. It's certainly true that, like big business, considerable emphasis is placed on productivity in these institutions, and this is reflected in the size of classes, and in the production of books and articles published in scholarly journals.

In order to expand, the university, like a factory, has to have money; and to make this money, it has to sell itself to the public. Its "product," therefore, comprising its lectures, courses and equipment, has to be well advertised. The president is important in this function, and public relations experts are used to keep the university in the news. Inasmuch as its attraction is also dependent upon having well-known staff, a professor's most saleable product tends to be his research. Frequently this results in less interaction and involvement with his students, who are often only met

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with in ridiculously overcrowded classes.

Of course, not all universities are like this, even when, like this one, they have 22,000 students. Size alone does not automatically result in depersonalization. Nevertheless, more and more students are becoming disenchanted with universities for the aforementioned reasons. It is becoming apparent that universities are little more than factories churning out standardized personnel and consumers for the great industrial machine, a machine that, according to many is becoming less and less subservient to the real needs of real people.

This is being written to the accompaniment of Muzak, that appalling stuff that seeps out of loudspeakers in restaurants, elevators, airports and other public places, including even jet planes high up in the stratosphere. Muzak, we are told, consists of "scientifically" recorded tunes and musical compositions all stirred together to form a feeble, shapeless, nauseating porridge of sounds and sweet nothings, a musical drooling unidentifiable apart from odd familiar snatches and echoes. Muzak is the musical equivalent of soft ice cream; it slides down the throat, takes absolutely no effort to digest, and has no nutritive value. I think I'm going to be sick.

Came across a book of early American advertisements the other day. Contained within this was an ad for an "electrostatic belt." This amazing device, it was claimed, will cure its wearer of dyspepsia, gout, athletes foot, nausea, vomiting, heartburn, fallen arches and toothache. If you should happen to have one lying around the house . . .

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I know many of you neglected your families, jobs, and made financial sacrifices to join this team effort that resulted in a victory for the people. For those of you who were so involved I am most grateful and will make every effort to express my appreciation personally in the near future.

To those of you who were concerned enough to carefully weigh the issues and records and grant me your confidence through your vote, I sincerely thank you.

I want you to know that I realize all of this was very important -- whether it was a single vote, your dedicated work, or your support with contributions, we could not have done the job without YOU.

For Louverne and I, although tiring and trying at times, it was the most gratifying personal experience of our lives to see this tremendous team effort working in our behalf from one end of the district to the other. Let me say again, as I have said many times before, I will do everything that I can to make you proud that you served on our team.

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GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Black nationalist leaders yesterday "completely rejected" Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's peace plan for Rhodesia, saying they had come to Geneva to negotiate majority rule within months, not years.

"The theme of the conference must be the transference of power," said Robert Mugabe, the first black leader to arrive for the talks opening Oct. 28.

"This necessarily excludes the Kissinger plan, about which we were not consulted and which stands completely rejected by us and all the masses of Zimbabwe, the black nationalist name for Rhodesia," he said.

The plan accepted by Prime Minister Ian Smith last month calls for an interim bi-racial government to guide Rhodesia to black majority rule within two years.

25 die in NY firebombing

NEW YORK (UPI) — A fire believed caused by a firebomb tossed by a disgruntled patron killed 25 persons and seriously injured 16 others at a Bronx social club in the early hours yesterday — New York City's worst building blaze in 18 years.

The club occupied the second floor of a building with first floor stores and panicked patrons leaped screaming through the windows to the sidewalk when the sudden flames blocked exits.

Police searched for a man believed to have thrown a firebomb into the Puerto Rico Social Club shortly after he was thrown out during a heated dispute with a woman, possibly his wife.

Florida getting Ford blitz

(UPI) — With a national survey showing President Ford right on the heels of Jimmy Carter, a last-minute Republican blitz of Florida, including possible visits from President Ford and Ronald Reagan, was announced last week.

At least 11 top Republican leaders, headed by vice presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole and four cabinet members, are certain visitors between now and the Nov. 2 election day, according to James Baker, national chairman for the Ford committee.

"President Ford and Ronald Reagan are strong possibilities," Baker told the Florida committee.

35 tons of pot destroyed

MIAMI (UPI) — The last pungent flakes of nearly 35 tons of marijuana were unloaded Thursday from the impounded Panamanian freighter Don Emilio and hauled off to an incinerator for burning.

The cargo, with an estimated street value of about \$21 million, proved to be far less than the record 82 tons first estimated by federal officials.

Newspapers favoring Ford

by united press international

U.S. newspapers are endorsing President Ford over Jimmy Carter by about a three-to-one margin, a spot check by United Press International showed yesterday.

Except for the New York Times and the St. Louis Post Dispatch, both of which endorsed Carter, almost all the best known big city papers that had endorsed a presidential candidate in the previous week chose Ford.

Their reasoning, in general, was that Ford is a known quantity and Carter is not. Rarely, however, were the editorials decidedly enthusiastic about one candidate over the other.

Most of the endorsements have been made since Oct. 15. In the relatively few before that date, Ford

held a slight edge over Carter.

Ford won the editorial support yesterday of the New York Daily News, the Chicago Tribune, the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Houston Chronicle, the Miami Herald, the Baltimore Sun, the Baltimore News American, the Dallas Times Herald and the Boston Herald American.

Carter, in addition to the Times and the Post Dispatch, was endorsed yesterday by the Minneapolis Tribune and the Staten Island Advance.

The Washington Post, the Washington Star, the Los Angeles Times, the Boston Globe and the Atlanta Constitution, among influential newspapers, have not made endorsements.

Others endorsing Ford yesterday included the Albuquerque Journal,

the Tulsa World, the Tampa Tribune, the Tallahassee Democrat, the Tyler (Tex.) Courier Times and the Tyler Morning Telegraph, the Memphis Commercial Appeal, the Salina (Kan.) Journal, the Oklahoma City Oklahoman, the Charlottesville (Va.) Daily Progress, the Winston-Salem Journal, the Galveston Daily News and the Great Falls (Mont.) Daily News.

In addition, at least seven newspapers from Carter's home state of Georgia endorsed the president yesterday. They included the Marietta Journal, the Albany Herald, the Augusta Chronicle and the Augusta Herald, the Savannah News and Savannah Press and the Rome News Tribune.

U.S. proposes talks with Vietnamese

PARIS (UPI) — The United States has proposed peace talks with Vietnam in an attempt to improve relations with the Hanoi regime, the Vietnamese News Agency reported yesterday.

"That is correct," Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said in Washington.

Kissinger refused to disclose any details about the proposed talks.

The United States has been trying to account for all American soldiers missing in action in the Vietnamese War. Vietnam, in turn, wants to obtain financial aid from the United States.

A Vietnamese spokesperson said his country had accepted a U.S. proposal for an "exchange of views" on the two nations' bitter differences.

A spokesperson at Vietnam's embassy in Paris said the talks would cover "problems interesting both parties," but he did not indicate when or where they could take place.

"It is appropriate to point

out that such a meeting would be fruitful only if the American party adopts the same serious position and shows the same goodwill he have in agreeing to the meeting," the Vietnamese spokesperson said.

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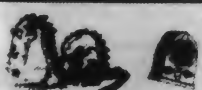
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War Eagles stop Seminoles 31-19

by randy coppersmith

AUBURN — The War Eagles got the best of the Florida State Seminoles in a fashion that brought joy and victory to a near-capacity crowd at Jordan-Hare Stadium here Saturday afternoon.

The Homecoming crowd watched on as senior quarterback Phil Gargis led the Tigers to four scoring drives to lift the Auburn Tigers to a 31-19 victory over FSU.

Gargis passed for 54 yards in 13 attempts and ran 129 yards on 14 carries for a total of 183 yards, allowing him to maintain his lead in total offense in the Southeast Conference.

Gargis was able to gain most of that yardage on a simple option play around the right tackle and then, at the last

minute, to pitch to backs Billy Andrews or Joe Cribbs or else keep the ball himself to squirm for yardage. This play, which the Tigers ran all day, was the key to beating the Seminoles.

"It was a play we knew they had. We tried to work on it in practice, but Gargis just beat us with it," said FSU head coach Bobby Bowden. "He was the difference today, that's for sure."

The Tigers dominated the entire second half, but it was the first half that left Seminole fans pleased and enthused. The halftime score read Auburn 14, FSU 13.

Both teams took their initial offensive opportunities of the game and drove downfield for a touchdown. Then FSU went 80 yards in ten plays and scored on a Jimmy Black-to-Larry Key touchdown pass of seven yards. Dave Capellen missed the extra point, making it FSU 13, Auburn 7.

Auburn got the ball back and drove in for a score on ten plays covering 65 yards. Kicker Neil O'Donoghue made his attempt at the point after, thus giving the Tigers the lead at the half by one point.

The second half began with both teams unable to drive on their opening possessions. Auburn got on the board with a 74-yard drive in 13 plays, highlighted by the pitch-option and the outstanding running of the Auburn fullbacks. Bob Bradley and Sedrick McIntyre drove up the middle

consistently for yardage and finally just wore down the already depleted and tired defensive unit of the Seminoles.

Florida State came right back with a touchdown when senior fullback Jeff Leggett broke over the left side for 53 yards and a touchdown. Leggett's run allowed him to go over the 100-yard mark for the first time this season. He accumulated 108 yards on just nine attempts for two touchdowns.

The Seminoles tried to tie the ball game up by going for two points, but a Jimmy Black pass to Rudy Thomas didn't go when Auburn free safety Jeff Gray caught Thomas short of the goal line and halted any other FSU scoring for the remainder of the game.

The third quarter ended with the score at 21-19 in favor of Auburn, and it still looked like it was going to be a heart-stopper of a contest.

Then suddenly, it became all Auburn when Gargis ran around the right side for an 82-yard touchdown, the third longest run in the history of Auburn football. It proved to be the straw that broke the camel's back as the Tigers sat on their lead for the rest of the afternoon.

They later added a field goal as a final touch, but the game was actually over when the gun sounded to end the third quarter.



Auburn quarterback Phil Gargis



Jeff Leggett scores on 54 yard touchdown run

photo by Jerry Sexton

Miami holds off Tampa Bay

TAMPA (UPI) — Garo Yepremian kicked a 29-yard field goal, his third of the day, with 55 seconds to play yesterday and snapped a three-game losing streak for the Miami Dolphins with a 23-20 victory over winless Tampa Bay.

Yepremian's kick ended the hope of the expansion Buccaneers, who came closer to winning than in any of their previous half-dozen NFL games.

Miami appeared on the way to an easy victory until veteran quarterback Steve Spurrier came off the bench and led the Bucs to two second half touchdowns on passes to Dolphin castoff

Morris Owens.

Spurrier hit Owens with a 20-yard touchdown pass in the third period and a seven-yard scoring toss in the final period. Owens also snagged an 18-yard scoring pass in the first period from Parnell Dickinson.

Yepremian kicked field goals of 28 and 24 yards in the first two periods and Benny Malone scored on a six-yard run for the Dolphins in the second period. Don Nottingham slammed over from the one in the third period.

Yepremian kicked both extra points for the Dolphins.

Florida 'just a little bit better' than rest of SEC

• No one can accuse the Florida Gators of not giving the fans their money's worth.

The 11th-ranked Gators' last four victories have been by scores of 34-30, 28-26 and 20-18, that last one this past Saturday against the Tennessee Vols.

"I don't know how good we are," said Florida coach Doug Dickey after the Gators fattened their record to 5-1 with their fifth straight win, "but I know we're just a little bit better than those

guys we've beaten."

The Gators, seeking their first-ever Southeastern Conference football championship in 44 years of trying, are 3-0 in league play and on top by a half game ahead of the Auburn Tigers.

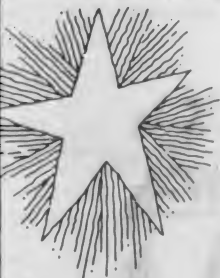
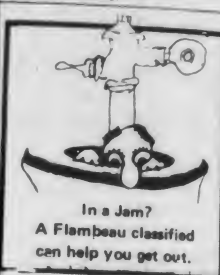
That issue will be resolved next Saturday when the Gators host Auburn, but the Gators' real roadblock appears to be the 10th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs they face a week later in the Gator Bowl stadium at Jacksonville, Fla.

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Pitching is big question mark

by joe smalley

"A good recruiting season coupled with ten returning regulars give us what I believe is the nucleus of a team that will contend for this year's national championship," forecasts head baseball coach Woody Woodward.

"But," Woodward adds, "that was before this year's major league draft."

The Seminoles lost two top pitchers in that draft: Bob Mayer, who finished 7-1 for the Tribe last year, and John Fulgham, an outstanding recruit from Arizona. Pitching remains the big question mark as Florida State winds up its fall baseball workouts.

Woodward can rely on returning ace Larry Jones who posted an 8-3 mark a year ago before being sidelined with a knee injury. Beyond Jones, Woodward must choose between returners Jackie Smith, Brooks Carey, Mike McLeod and Mike Bretz to fill the remaining two spots in the starting rotation.

"How well these young pitchers develop is definitely the key to our season," Woodward said.

Behind the plate, Rick McGlone and slugger Terry Kennedy both return, giving the Seminoles depth at that position. Woodward can go with either Mark Coulter or Ben Curry at first base, both of them solid performers a year ago. Joe Hicks, who led the team with a .391 batting average last year, will probably switch to third base this year. Either Chip Bifano or Guillermo Bonilla will handle second base, leaving shortstop as the only infield position open to a newcomer. Woodward sees one of two junior college transfers, Steve Turko and Bob Benda, along with Bifano, as shortstop possibilities.

The outfield is "pretty much set" according to Woodward, with Jim McArdle, Carlos Lezcano and Bruce Huff returning. All three hit well and have excellent speed.

The Seminoles hosted their annual fall tournament this past weekend, which concluded the fall practice season. The tournament attracts Florida's top junior college teams and gives coaches an opportunity to evaluate talent in game situations.

Intramurals

There will be an important fraternity managers meeting today in Room 214 Tully.

Fraternity racquetball begins tonight at 6 on the courts behind Salley Hall. Playing times for each player are available in Room 117 Tully anytime today. Everyone will play seven games tonight.

A reminder to all racquetball players: the Salley Hall Courts have been reserved tonight and Wednesday night from 6 p.m. on for the Intramurals tournament.

Entries are now open for the IM Women's Volleyball Tournament. Register to play in dorm, sorority or independent leagues by picking up a roster in Room 117 Tully. Deadline is Nov. 1.

IM schedule

MONDAY, OCT. 25

Men

Field 1 Blue Dolphin II vs. I R Sox
Field 2 BSU Power vs. Revolver
Field 3 Derelicts vs. Synopticks

5 p.m.

Field 1 Lord Benton's Brigade vs. Knob Job
Field 2 Mongos vs. Bad Company
Field 3 Mode's Commodores vs. Divine Swine

6 p.m.

Field 1 Osceola's Best vs. Jamb Up
Field 2 Weiner Kings vs. H.O.G.
Field 3 Hub City Monchos vs. Maulers

Women

Field 1 Delta Gamma vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
Field 2 Phi Delta Little Sisters vs. Kappa Sigma Little Sisters

5:45

Field 1 Alpha Chi Omega vs. Delta Zeta
Field 2 Tri-Delta vs. Tri-Sigma

Men's Racquetball Pairings

South Side, 6:15 p.m.
Court 1 R. Clark-Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Bell-Pi Kappa Alpha
Court 2 Rosenberg-Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Couch-Sigma Nu
Court 3 White-Chi Phi vs. Rubel-Alfa Tau Omega
Court 4 J. Davis-Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Webster-Pi Kappa Phi

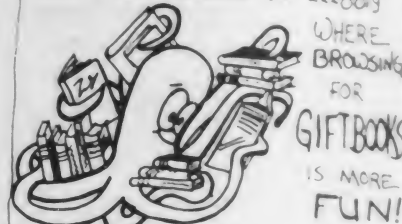
North Side, 6:15 p.m.
Court 1 S. Clark-Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Walton-Theta Chi
Court 2 Konas-Phi Delta Theta vs. Perry-Sigma Phi Epsilon
Court 3 Klenel-Alfa Epsilon Pi vs. Neil-Pi Kappa Alpha
Court 4 Hoffman-Sigma Nu vs. Henderson-Kappa Sigma

South Side, 7:45 p.m.
Court 1 Coney-Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Buffington-Fiji
Court 2 R. Bos-Phi Kappa Tau vs. Straehl-Chi Phi
Court 3 J. Davis-Pi Kappa Phi vs. Crabb-Kappa Alpha
Court 4 Barrineau-Sigma Chi vs. Moynahan-Sigma-Phi Epsilon

North Side, 7:45 p.m.
Court 1 Mirabella-Kappa Alpha vs. Zych-Kappa Sigma
Court 2 C. Bos-Phi Kappa Tau vs. Gerdes-Fiji
Court 3 Bush-Theta Chi vs. Batchler-Sigma Chi
Court 4 Boyd-Phi Delta Theta vs. Stevens-Alfa Tau Omega

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SG installation may be delayed

by danni vogt

Official certification of the fall Student Government election results may be delayed a week or more, thereby holding up installation of the newly elected senators.

The postponement could result if a Student Supreme Court case to determine current Senate President Cory Ciklin's qualification for candidacy is not resolved before the next Senate meeting tomorrow night.

Ciklin, who won his race for Basic Studies seat eleven, cannot by statute be officially declared a winner as long as his case is pending before the court. The Student Body statutes state that "no certificates of election shall be issued to a candidate whose election is being contested in court."

"I plan to file a petition that will halt certification of all candidates if my case is not settled by Wednesday night," Ciklin said. "I hate to do it this way. It's not the most apropos way to do it, but I feel that I'm not being treated fairly."

As long as Ciklin's political status remains in limbo, he cannot be officially installed. Therefore, he is not eligible to be considered in the election of Senate officers that traditionally takes place during the

Senate's first fall meeting.

"This is a move on my part to secure some kind of fairness in the election of Senate officers," Ciklin said. "Our party (Action Party) has a majority in the Senate,

and we have the opportunity to elect whom we want as officers. But if I am not officially certified by the Election Commission, I will be automatically eliminated from even being considered for a Senate office."

The question of whether or not the court case will be retried before tomorrow night remains up in the air.

"I haven't heard yea or nay about when the case will be scheduled," said SG Attorney General Burke Cullar.

Election Commissioner Mark Thedieck said he thought the rules clearly show that Ciklin shouldn't have been running for the seat. The Election Commission will certify him if he wins his court case."

If Ciklin's petition is indeed filed, the installation of all new senators will be halted for at least a week.

Student Body President Steve Powell said he felt the possible delay "shouldn't have any effect at all" on current SG programs.

"I just hate to see them waste a whole week like that," he said.

Local fair opens today

by patti davis

A parade beginning at 4 p.m. today will mark the opening of the 30th annual North Florida Fair, and Lloyd Rhoden, fair chairperson, expects this year's crowd to be the largest ever, weather permitting.

The gates will open at 10 a.m. today through Friday, and Saturday at 8 a.m. Exhibits will close at 10 p.m. nightly, but the carnival will run as long as there's a crowd, Rhoden said.

Admission will be \$1 for everyone over 12, but there will be free admission on

Tuesday following the parade and Wednesday until 6 p.m. for children, students and faculty.

This year Rhoden claims there are more exhibits than ever before. Nearly five buildings are filled, including displays of livestock, flowers, baked goods, honey, home-canned goods, needlework and much more.

Gooding's Million Dollar Midway will provide the attractions. "The Enterprise," one of their newest rides, will be featured. The NFF will be the first appearance of the ride in the carnival's fall circuit.



Terri Jo Kennedy

photo / robert o'ary

Council to investigate Kennedy's exemption

by andy kanengiser

FSU's Graduate Policy Council agreed yesterday to investigate a possible "breach of contract" involving FSU law student Terri Jo Kennedy, an aide to outgoing Senate President Dempsey Barron.

Kennedy, 31, is financing her law education with a \$3000 university fellowship, which prohibits a recipient from being employed. University records show that Dr. Robert Johnson, the provost of Graduate Studies and Research, granted the exception.

Council chairperson Dr. Eugene Kaelin said a subcommittee will study the case and make its recommendation to a January meeting of the Faculty Senate. Interviews with Kennedy and Johnson will occur, and it will be determined whether the no-work rule on granting fellowships will be changed.

At the meeting, Dr. Theodore Chiricos, associate professor of criminology, said, "We appear to have a breach of contract. On the basis of what appeared in the newspapers, this appears to be a violation."

Kaelin, a philosophy professor, said, "I agree, but that is strictly personal. It's an administrative matter and we are not an enforcement agency."

Chiricos said, "I had students awarded fellowships who had to resign from employment. It's a question of equity — there are rules."

Prior to the meeting, Dr. Vincent Thursby, associate provost of Graduate Studies and Research, said FSU has awarded 188 fellowships in the past six years based on the no-work rule. The case of Kennedy is "the one exception" to the rule, he added.

Kennedy, a first-year law student and Stetson graduate, was at the meeting. Johnson was out of town, however, and chairperson Kaelin said it was inappropriate to discuss the matter at length.

Following the meeting, Kennedy said she told Johnson in June about her need to work part-time and asked him if she could accept the fellowship. She said Johnson said "Yes."

However, Kennedy said she didn't tell Johnson her place of employment. Until Sept. 30, she worked as an \$1871-per-month legislative analyst for Barron.

Asked if she was being singled out by the media for her work with Barron, D-Panama City, Kennedy said, "Maybe the media are just interested in the graduate policies at FSU."

"Sen. Barron never contacted them or had any knowledge of the fellowship or the exemption," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said she applied for the fellowship in January at the recommendation of law school officials, but did not know of the prohibition on working.

"If I had known about it, I wouldn't have applied," she said.

Co-op library considered

by robbie bennett

The Tallahassee Community Women's Center will have a cooperative lending library next quarter, if student response to the idea is good.

According to Susan Eastman, the center's librarian, the cooperative would be based on a pool of books lent to the center by individuals. Those providing books could check them out and the collection would be available to the general library user for reference.

If the project gets off the ground, it could be a significant supplement to the center's resources.

"Our budget includes only \$200 a year for buying books and at present, we depend mainly on donations," Eastman said.

Many personal magazine collections have been donated,

including some that go back as far as 1969. The periodicals they now have include Ms., Quest, Majority Report, Feminist Art Journal, Women in Film, many small literary journals, and news letters from women's organizations from all over the country.

The center library has many hard-to-locate, small press items and a wealth of specialized material. Eastman said she would also be interested in keeping copies of research papers written at FSU on topics relevant to women.

Researchers might want to refer to their vertical file or to the Women's Studies Abstracts, which provides an index to articles on women published in periodicals. Many general and specific bibliographies are available.

Anyone wishing information or having books or materials to contribute, can reach the Women's Center at 644-4007.

Wiseman film shown as part of CPE symposium

by michael fawcett

"High School," a film directed by Frederick Wiseman, will be screened tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway as part of CPE's two-day symposium on education in America.

Made in 1971, "High School" chronicles the deadening of regimentation in a white, middle-class, Philadelphia high school. It documents a series of encounters, formal and informal, between teachers, students and parents in classes, sex education, lectures, gym, cooking lessons and disciplinary proceedings.

As in Wiseman's other films ("Hospital," "Tuticut Follies," "Law and Order" and "Basic Training" are some of these), one of the most fascinating qualities about "High School" is the absolute frankness with which people talk and behave in front of his camera and microphone.

"It always amazes me," he once admitted, "but situations become so intense that the subject neither knows nor cares you are there."

Although such situations are precisely

review

what makes Wiseman's films so interesting, they also come dangerously close to invasion of privacy. His contention is that the public should have the right to see what goes on within tax-supported institutions. And his insistence on that right once involved him in a multi-million dollar law suit in 1967 when Massachusetts courts banned "Tuticut Follies," his documentary on a prison for the criminally insane, from general screening.

"One of the things that organizes my films," Wiseman has said, "is using the technique of film to look at the relationship between the individual and the state. The reason for making films is to share what you learn with other people."

"Viewers are put in the middle of events, and it forces them to consider their own relationship to what they see, to make them participants," he said. "You don't have to have a narrator sitting behind a desk telling them what to think."

weather

Cloudy skies this morning will give way to partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures this afternoon and tonight. The high today will be 78 and the low tomorrow will be 51. Winds today and tomorrow will be out of the north. by dennis falconberry

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Insurance rates examined

by glen udine

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Ken Morey and Pat Newman, two FSU undergraduates who recently organized PFP, are trying to attract all students with auto insurance problems. The projected goal is to eventually lower rates for students,

and at the same time, give insurance companies business also.

"Please realize that we're not representing any insurance company but only trying to lower your rates as well as ours," Newman said, "and with no profit at all."

Survey sheets will be used to collect the information pertaining to each person and his or her specific problem. Morey and Newman are urging all students to bring their

insurance hassles to the Union on Wednesday where survey sheets will be distributed to collect information from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The surveys can be handed in anytime on Wednesday or Thursday in the Union where collection boxes will be set up.

The success of PFP will depend greatly on the amount of students who show interest and participate with PFP, according to Morey and Newman.

Computer date list on its way

About 1500 FSU faculty, students and staff turned in computer dating forms to the Student Government office, according to Tommy Brink, one of the project coordinators.

Participants should receive their lists of three to 15 names and phone numbers directly from the computers in Illinois by mail sometime in the middle of November, Brink said.

All computer dates may attend free of charge a dance that SG will schedule after the names arrive.

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LEON County Blood Bank is in need of blood, and the bloodmobile will be on the Union Green tomorrow from 12 to 4 p.m. accepting donations.

BALLROOM Dance Club will meet tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Florida Room in the Union.

STUDENT Council of Exceptional Children will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

FREDERICK Wiseman's film "High School" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway.

PHI Epsilon, FSU's real estate fraternity, will meet tonight at 7 in Weichert Lounge.

A RECEPTION for Speaker of the House Don Tucker will be held tonight at 8:30 in the State Room of the Union.

SWINE flu vaccines are available for faculty, staff and students tomorrow at the Health Center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

DISCUSSION groups will be held at the Health Center on venereal disease on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 425.

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PEOPLE'S Coalition for Gay Rights will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 311 Business.

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Fellowship rule must be changed

According to university policy, none of the 14 recipients of \$3000 per year fellowships are allowed to be employed. However, Terri Jo Kennedy, a \$795-per-month aide to former Senate President Dempsey Barron, is attending FSU law school on a fellowship.

Robert Johnson, provost for Graduate Studies and Research, granted Kennedy a rare exemption, allowing her to continue as Barron's assistant. The fellowship she received supposedly requires "full-time devotion to study."

Kennedy claims she did not know of the university policy prohibiting her employment, and that Johnson told her "I can't tell you what to do off campus."

Although Johnson has said that the no-employment policy is outdated "in this period of inflation and financial pressure," the fact is that he approved the breaking of a rule which all other fellowship recipients at FSU are required to observe.

Further, the exception of Barron's aide does not lend credibility to the operation of the Graduate Policy Council. There are those in the community who will construe Kennedy's special status to be some sort of political trade-off or perhaps just a favor to Senator Barron.

If the fellowship regulation in question is indeed outdated, then Johnson should have made the move to change it before Kennedy's story was discovered by The Tallahassee Democrat. It was only after the exception became public knowledge that Johnson asked the GPC to consider a rule change, which is a rather bumbling way to handle his administration.

While the no-employment rule exists at FSU, the fair way to administer fellowships is to make either no exceptions or give all recipients an exception. If Johnson believes the rule is no longer valid, then he must urge the GPC to eliminate it from fellowship stipulations immediately.

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To wish on a rainy day...

by len schweitzer

The August wind carried with it the sweet, fecund smell of orange groves and hot, freshly cut lawns. It paused at the back porch screen, whispered, and then politely entered the house. Without Clara Bradley noticing it, the wind dried the sweat of her brow as she ironed the last of her husband's shirts. It seemed as if Sam owned a hundred pinstripe Arrows, all with long sleeves.

Funny thing about Sam, she thought. You will never catch him in short sleeves, summer or winter — even in bed.

She laughed, and wiped her underarms dry with Kleenex.

Sam was gradually losing his youthful bluster. In middle age he was becoming the same odd sort of man his father had become a generation ago. Sam still made love vigorously, but his passion lacked his earlier resoluteness. He was preoccupied, even then.

The change in Sam gradually took place following his reading of Grandfather Bradley's journal. The book had lain in the house for years, but it was not until last winter that it began to interest Sam. Clara never understood how or why her husband could become so absorbed with the past, so much so that he read from the old leather-bound book until he could remember passages from it. To her it was merely a ledger, full of lists, items and costs that concerned an importing business that failed after the Crash of 1929.

She laughed again. Something had clicked in Sam's head to cause him, a small town realtor who specialized in lake-front acreage, to affect the mannerisms, speech and dress of Grandfather Bradley, a fin de siècle entrepreneur from Boston. Last spring Sam had taken to wearing a long night-shirt to bed, and any night now she expected the silly man to come traipsing up, nonchalantly wearing a cap.

Clara touched her wedding ring and smiled. Though in her heart it shined, its dullness meant more. It meant 27 years.

In addition to washing and ironing his clothes every Tuesday, Clara fried his ham and eggs, cooked his grits and dutifully cleared the table each morning as he read the paper. Lately, it seemed, she received damn little appreciation for all her drudgery. Yet even though Sam paid little attention to her, Clara lovingly saw him to the door each day following breakfast and watched him as he roared masterfully away in his dusty white Cadillac —

from the ruins

down the dirt lane that wound through the back groves to the blacktop. At sundown she watched his return. He drove up as dinner sizzled in her skillet. He climbed out of the convertible with new-found sartorial grace, and waved magnanimously, when he could, to Jim, the stooped-over black who piddled about the yard with a rake.

Hanging the shirts in the bedroom closet, Clara had finished her Tuesday chores. The rest of the day was hers. For the first time she felt the cool advance of rain. She decided to poke around in the attic. The storm would add to the spirit of the occasion. Since she was a schoolgirl a storm was always a welcome routine-breaker. With the storm's approach Clara felt oddly nostalgic. Up in the attic several things reminded her of the past. The light was ghostly gray, a firm wind blew outside, and she could smell the sweet scent of St. Augustine grass. She looked about the attic. Rain tapped against shingles and panes. A thought crept upstairs, and sat beside her, its eyes narrowed.

I am a cow, she thought. I am Egyptian, eternal, with the moon between my horns.

She sat, listening to the rain's sly tattoo.

Then she wondered if she could find the old family photo album. Clara got up and began her search. She found something strange — in a cobwebbed corner behind a spittoon and several hurricane lamps. She picked it up and held it to the light. She remembered —

They were returning from their honeymoon in New Orleans when she and Sam stopped at a carnival near Lake Pontchartrain. The gypsy woman had said, oh, so seriously:

"If you ever wish someone to go away —"

"Wish someone to go away? Oh, honestly!"

The gypsy nodded, ignoring Clara's scepticism. "—just hold this in your hand and wish."

Thunder slammed down and the attic shook.

Clara shuddered, and put the thing aside. Soon she found the album. In yellow-edged snapshots Rick and Tom scowled as infants, Rick waved good-bye from a bus window, Tom shook Sam's hand on high school graduation day, and Sam held her firmly about her narrow waist as they skipped



from the chapel under a shower of rice. She realized, once again, that she had already lived half of her life. What was there for her to show? A moon held high between her horns?

As Clara carefully turned the brittle pages she slowly grew aware that a heavy, soul-deadening substance had invaded the air. The wishing thing. She turned another page. She stood on her high school lawn, and was holding hands with Arthur Constable —

Something was happening.

Arthur had been her maiden love. He lingered with her years after he met his death in the flaming skies over France. The bees still hummed over their heads as they lay kissing in the tall grass beneath summer willows.

From the corner of her eye Clara caught sight of something horribly strange. The thing had sprouted smoky tendrils that were spreading across the attic floor like so many strands of fog. Clara gasped when the first finger touched her leg. A moment later she was holding the iron dwarf, and stroking its lips. She was also laughing hysterically.

The first kiss tasted metallic. The second tasted blood sweet. Then she tasted Arthur's warm, probing tongue.

About that time — and this was insane — she heard the Cadillac drive up outside.

Was it six o'clock already? she thought. No, it couldn't possibly be. For some reason that damn man has come home early.

She and Arthur continued to kiss. Her center of being had once again become her center of being, and she felt moist. Clara squirmed, and wished

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WEEKLY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Coalition for Gay Rights

The Peoples Coalition for Gay Rights will meet at 7:30 in 311 Business Building. All members are urged to attend.

Black Student Union

The B.S.U. will be having a meeting in 201 Education Building at 7 p.m. Also, the B.S.U. is now accepting applications for King and Queen. If you are interested please pick up applications at the Black Cultural Center, 916 West Jefferson, or call 644-2879.

Bernstein's "Mass"

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. the LPO office will present the multi-media dance presentation of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass." The presentation is a distinctly unique way to see one of the most widely acclaimed works of our time. Admission is free to students with FSU IDs and \$3.00 for all others.

"High School"

As the initial segment on

Education, CPE will be presenting a film by Frederick Wiseman entitled "High School." This film explains why our educational system is in need of revamping. The film will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Carraway Building, followed by a discussion led by Dr. E. Shargell of the School of Education.

WEDNESDAY

Jonathan Kozol to Speak

"Death at an Early Age — Education in America," will be the topic of a speech to be delivered by Jonathan Kozol, nationally known author and educator. His talk begins at 7:30 in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Senate Meeting

The newly elected Senate will be having its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. All new Senators will be sworn in at this time. Attendance is urged.

Student Art Education Association

The SAEA will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 127 of the Education Building. The group will be printing T-shirts with this quarter's logo.

Rotaract

Today is the last day to have applications turned in to Room 318 Union for membership in Rotaract. Rotaract is a service organization sponsored by the Rotary Club of Tallahassee. For further information contact Brian McGrath at 224-9086.

Gold Key Membership Drive Ends Today

Wednesday, October 27, is the last day to turn in applications for membership in Gold Key. Since 1949, Gold Key has recognized outstanding students in the areas of scholarship, service and leadership to FSU and the Tallahassee community. Applications can be picked up and turned in at Room 318 University Union or the Career Planning and Placement Office in Bryan Hall.

THURSDAY

"Spies"

The third segment of the Fritz Lang Political Thriller series is the film "Spies." This film continues to depict the methods and goals of the Nazis. The film begins at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club

The group's first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 of Bellamy Building. A film is planned and all interested students are urged to attend.

FRIDAY

Shabbat Services

FSU B'nai B'rith Hillel invites everyone to Shabbat Services in Room 246 Union at 7:30 p.m.

Garnet Key Membership Drive

Garnet Key, FSU's oldest leadership honorary, will be accepting applications until today. Applications must be turned in to Room 318 Union. Garnet Key seeks to recognize

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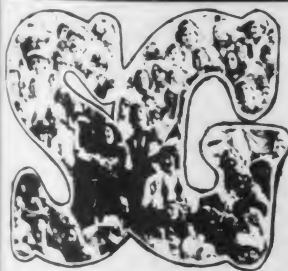
Circle K

Circle K is a service club sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. This organization does much in the way of special projects for the betterment of the community. Meetings are open to all FSU students and a meeting is held every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 60 of the Bellamy Building. For further information contact Carie Lopez after 5 p.m. at 644-2161.

Gold Key Selection

Screening and selection of all applications for membership in Gold Key will be held this afternoon at 3 in Room 246 University Union. All members are urged to attend this meeting. Voting will also take place for this year's recipient of the Oglesby Award to be presented at the Homecoming Banquet. For further information call Mike at 224-6040.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS



Editor, Business Mgr. Needed

The 1978 Tally Ho Yearbook Staff is now accepting applications for the positions of Editor in Chief and Business Editor. Applications may be picked up in Room 318 of the Union. For further information contact Mike White or Ken Jessell at 224-6040.

Italian Club

This club is organized for social events, lectures, movies, dinners and dancing. Membership is \$5.00 per year plus discounts for dinners. For further information call Susan Lanier at 644-1609. Membership is open to Italians, Italian Americans and foreign students.

ARA Advisory Committee

Student Government is looking for six to eight students to serve on the ARA Advisory Committee. Students must be regular users of the cafeteria. All interested students need to come by the Student Government Office and talk with Charlie Hackney, Room 321 Union.

Consumer Complaint Bureau

For persons having gripes about business practices and don't know which way to turn, the Consumer Complaint Bureau located at FSU plans to do something about it.

The Bureau will be open to both the general public and students from 9-5 Monday through Friday. Persons having complaints or questions about business practices can get in touch by calling 644-1811, or by going to 334 Union.

Interested in SG?

Student Government is in need of interested person to serve on various University committees. Applications and information are available in Room 321 Union. Openings are now in the Housing Appeals Committee and the Equal Opportunity Committee. Applicants may be either an undergraduate or graduate.

Women's Center

The Women's Center is seeking input and suggestions in the planning stages for Women's Week, March 1977. The center needs women to work up panels and workshops on a variety of themes. For information on how to help, call 644-4007.

Alpha Phi Omega

APO is the only all-service fraternity at FSU. To get in on the fun and do worthwhile work at the same time, try it. For information, contact Glenn Hunter at 222-9550, Chris or Bob Cochran at 224-0153 or Ed Beresh at 644-4395.

Academic Counseling Center

Students needing help with their schedules, graduation requirements or any academic questions should come by the Academic Counseling Center table Monday in front of the Library, Tuesday in front of Bryan Hall, Wednesday in front of the Education Building and Thursday in the Union Courtyard. Friday the counselors will be in the ACC Office, Room 327 Union. Hours are 9-3 MWF, and 9-2:15 TTh.

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U.S.-Hanoi to talk soon

PARIS (UPI) — The No. 2 diplomats from the U.S. and Vietnamese embassies in Paris "soon" will hold the first Washington-Hanoi talks since the Vietnam war in an effort to improve relations between the two countries, a U.S. official said yesterday.

"Each side will raise the issues it wishes to," the official said. He said these would include Vietnamese accounting for the hundreds of American GIs missing in action and U.S. reconstruction aid specified by the 1973 Paris peace accords.

Tucker blasted by Moore

(UPI) — W. Taylor Moore, House Speaker Don Tucker's re-election opponent, called "morally unacceptable" yesterday the \$62,000 campaign fund set up by Tucker for his 1978 governor's race.

Moore also blasted a vow by Tucker that no employees will be laid off if a constitutional amendment capping the number of state employees is adopted. Tucker will be bound by the amendment which he should have opposed in the first place, he argued.

Moore, a Tallahassee attorney and leader in local Republican circles, blasted the special campaign account, reminding Tucker he criticized Attorney General Robert Shevin for doing the same thing two years ago.

Tucker has confirmed newspaper reports that \$62,000 raised at a testimonial dinner in March has been deposited in special savings accounts for use in the 1978 governor's race.

Candidate stuck in elevator

CICERO, Ill. (UPI) — A campaigning politician stuck in an elevator with 15 voters?

To Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson, it was duck soup.

Thompson and his captive audience of 15 were trapped yesterday between the fifth and sixth floors of the Western Electric Hawthorne Works plant.

"The vote was 8-7 when we went in, but now it's 15 to nothing," said Thompson with a grin after the elevator was fixed and arrived on the sixth floor.

"I was running out of my funny stories and all I had left was my Baptist sermon," he added.

Jews arrested by Soviet police

MOSCOW (UPI) — Police arrested 33 Soviet Jews yesterday in what was believed to be the biggest round-up since the 1974 visit of President Richard M. Nixon. Jewish sources said.

The round-up followed a series of protests and demonstrations here prior to this week's three-day meeting of the Supreme Soviet parliament, the sources said.

The sources said one of those arrested, physicist Vladimir Slepak, received a 15-day jail term for resisting a policeman last Friday during a sit-in demonstration. A woman also was fined \$26, they said.

According to the sources, those arrested yesterday included five women and a youth.

Mrs. Slepak told Western reporters her husband and the rest of the Jews were taken into custody when they went to the administration office of the Supreme Soviet to hand in a protest against the arrest of four other Jews last week.

Elephant back home

HOLLIS, Ark. (UPI) — Barbara, the five-ton circus elephant who broke out of her pen six days ago and lumbered about the Central Arkansas hills pursued by police and circus trainers, returned home on her own yesterday.

"That old girl just walked in," a spokesperson for the Perry County sheriff's office said. It was an understatement.

As several other Carson and Barnes Circus of Oklahoma elephant trucks passed through Hollis, a driver looked back and saw Barbara trailing along behind.

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Water polo club drops two

The FSU Water Polo Club lost its two opening games this past weekend against Georgia Southern.

Coach Brian Magruder said he felt the two games were lost "due to poor organization of early season practices. People weren't coming to practice regularly, so we weren't even in shape, much less ready to play."

Magruder said things will be turned around in preparation for the Seminole Invitational Water Polo Tournament, to be held Nov. 12, 13 and 14 at the Union Pool.

The Florida State Rugby Club, perhaps suffering a letdown after a big win over the Gators, saw victory slip through its fingers this past weekend against the Jacksonville Club, 14-13. FSU trailed 10-3 at the beginning of the second half, but tries by Harry Sweat and Billy Cannon, and an extra point kick by Rich Ninus put the FSU club one point ahead.

Jacksonville came right back to score, however, leaving the FSU Ruggers with their second one point loss in three weeks. The FSU "B" team won 23-0.

Florida State's Lady Seminole volleyball ran away with victory this past weekend, winning the Georgia Invitational Tournament in Athens. The Lady Seminoles went 5-0 during the tournament beating Auburn, West Georgia, Georgia, Barry College and Tennessee-Chattanooga.

IM schedule

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

Women	
Field 1	3:45 p.m. Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
Field 2	PI Beta Phi vs. Chi Omega
Field 1	4:45 p.m. Osceola II vs. Touchdowns
Field 2	Free Agents vs. Somethin' Else
Field 1	5:45 p.m. Wrecking Crew vs. Hotsy Totsy ROTC
Men	
Field 1	4 p.m. Broward 3 vs. Magnolia Basement
Field 2	Cawthon 4 vs. Kellum 4
Field 3	Salley 8 vs. Deviney 4
Field 1	5 p.m. Magnolia 1 vs. Landis 4W
Field 2	Kellum 2 vs. Salley 7
Field 3	Salley 5W vs. Landis 5E
Field 1	6 p.m. Cawthon 3 vs. Landis 1E
Field 2	Deviney 2 vs. Smith 3
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The next round deadline for the Men's IM Tennis Tournament is Friday at noon.

The next round deadline for the Men's IM Racquetball Tournament is Monday, Nov. 1, at noon.

The COREC Tennis Round 2 Matches are posted outside Room 117 Tully. All participants should initial their game before Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The first round deadline for COREC Racquetball is tomorrow at 5 p.m. All participants should check and initial the draw sheet outside Room 117 Tully.

COREC Broom Ball games today in Room 213 Montgomery are:

8 p.m.

Hoi Polloi vs. B Squad

8:45 p.m.

Cossacks vs. Clean Sweep

9:30 p.m.

Country Club vs. Ski Club

Entries for Men's Volleyball will open today with six players allowed to a team. Entry forms are available in Room 117 Tully. The tournament will begin the second week in November.

All women's tennis matches scheduled last night have been rescheduled for tomorrow night. All players scheduled for that night must contact the IM office for opponent's names and numbers.

Women Racquetball Players need to check the draw posted outside Room 117 Tully today for playing times.

Women interested in the IM Volleyball Tournament should pick up a team roster form in Room 117 Tully. Deadline for entries is November 1.

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Barron wrote letter for aide

by Andy Kanengiser

Outgoing Senate President Dempsey Barron wrote a letter of recommendation for law student Terri Jo Kennedy, his legislative aide who received a \$3000 university fellowship.

Barron's letter was examined by members of the University Fellowship Selection Committee and by "committees at lower levels of the university," according to Dr. Vincent Thursby, associate provost of Graduate Studies and Research.

"Presumably, they gave the Senator's recommendation whatever weight they judged appropriate for one of his competence in the judgment of academic merit," Thursby said yesterday.

Barron, D-Panama City, told the Tallahassee Democrat "I didn't intervene to get her (Kennedy) into law school and didn't intervene to get the rule waived."

Kennedy said Barron wrote the letter earlier saying "Sen. Barron never contacted them or had any knowledge of the fellowship or the exemption."

Dr. Jack Taylor, a member of the university fellowship committee, said he never saw Barron's letter. He said that Kennedy was one of 14 fellowship recipients selected from 100 prospects.

Kennedy, a \$795-per-month aide to Barron, was given the fellowship, although she was awarded by FSU in the past six years with the requirement that "the contract with the fellow calls for full-time devotion to study."

"I'm opposed to making an exception for her. It's poor policy," said Taylor, an associate professor in the School of Music. The no-work rule on fellowships should be revised first, he added.

Dr. Robert Johnson, the provost of the Division of Graduate Studies and Research, granted the exception to Kennedy. Johnson said Kennedy told him in June that she was legislative aide and would be taking a 50 per cent cut in salary. At the time, Kennedy was Barron's \$1871-per-month legislative assistant.

"I didn't ask where she worked and didn't ask about her salary," Johnson said. The fellowship committee doesn't exercise financial disclosure.

"I didn't know Kennedy and had no contact with Barron," he said. Asked if the matter was purely a coincidence, Johnson

said, "It has to be." Kennedy, 31, was "the only one in my eight years here to plead her case" against the no-work rule for fellowships, he said.

"I can't control what she does outside the university," Johnson said. "It's an impossible rule to administer."

"When she finally called me, I realized the inequities in the rule and requested a change be made," he said. "I was using my authority properly."

With Johnson back in town, the Graduate Policy Council will meet again Monday to discuss the case, which panel member Dr. Theodore Chiricos, an associate professor in criminology, has called a possible "breach of contract."

Another panelist, chemistry professor Werner Herz, said yesterday, "I see it as a violation of university regulations. You can't have outside employment" and get a fellowship, he said.

Herz said he favored a continuation of the no-work rule for fellowships, but "we may have to up the stipend since \$3000 is tough to live on."



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Senator Tex

Appearing a good bit more relaxed than he did during his tough re-election campaign, state Sen. Dempsey Barron returned to his familiar cowboy role to

ride through town in the North Florida Fair parade. Barron joined other local dignitaries in the procession signaling the start of the annual fair, which began yesterday at the fairgrounds.

ARA can't beat mom's cooking

by Steve Dollar

One student who recently ate in the Union Board dining room found a surprise in his blueberry pie.

"I was eating dessert in the board room and after I took a bite of the pie I felt something hard, and I spit it out . . . and it was a rock," the student, who asked not to be identified, said.

According to the student, a complaint was made to one of the managers, who apologized, attributing the rock to a mistake during the manufacturing and canning of the filling used for the pie.

"No matter where you eat in this world you're taking a chance," the student quoted the manager as saying.

"You just can't go around saying things like that," the student complained to The Flambeau. "There's no way that rock could have come from that can."

Other complaints received from students include comments about overuse of leftovers and cold food.

"We can't beat mom's cooking," said Bob Palestro, manager of ARA Union services. "But if you had leftovers, your mother never threw them away." He said ARA does serve leftovers, such as rice, but it is always served in a different manner than it was originally. Palestro stated that the cold food problem was due largely to the amount of time it takes for a student to get through the serving line.

"Watch somebody when they go through the line and look how long they take to pick out their food," Palestro said. "I just wish people would bring their complaints to me so we can do something about them."

Sanitarian Eugene Simmons showed that the main problem currently existing there is in the area of cleanliness, particularly in the Outpost and Union cafeteria, because of the clutter left at tables by students.

Other problems in this area include keeping the floors clean, he said.

"Housekeeping is the theme," Simmons said, following his three-hour quarterly inspection of Union dining facilities. "ARA is much, much improved over the past years."

Citing a "severe" problem with vermin in the Union dining complex during past years, especially in the spring of 1976, Simmons commended the combined efforts of administration and management in eliminating the problem.

Commenting on the rock found in the pie, Simmons said, "Just because something doesn't look good or appetizing it doesn't mean it is unsanitary."

"In fact, the federal government allows a certain filth level in food," Simmons stated, saying that the rock would probably be within government standards of allowing a small margin for such instances.

Cheech and Chong headline Pow Wow

by steve dollar

Homecoming 1976 is well into the planning stages, with pep rallies, parades and entertainment by Cheech and Chong already slated for the Nov. 6 weekend.

"Pride in the Past — Faith in the Future" is the theme of the festivities which will begin with a mini-parade through campus on Thursday, Nov. 4. The procession is slated to begin at the Longmire building, with the Marching Chiefs and the cheerleading squad leading the way. Various student-decorated cars and floats will wind to a Campbell Stadium pep rally and bonfire.

A street dance, courtesy of the Greek Council, is tentatively set to follow the rally.

According to Homecoming Committee member Steve Burgess, students or student organizations wishing to participate in the scheduled parades should contact him through the Alumni Affairs office no later than Oct. 29.

More events are slated for Friday when, in addition to many traditional alumni gatherings, a Homecoming dinner sponsored by the Gold Key, Garnet Key, and the Alumni Association will be held at

5:45 p.m. in the Union.

At 8:30 that evening, comedians Cheech and Chong will bring their own particular brand of counter-cultural humor to Campbell Stadium to spark the 1976 edition of the Pow Wow. Also scheduled to appear are Casablanca recording artists Steve Meisburg and John Walters. The First National Rotagilla (that's alligator spelled backwards) Band, last seen on the Midnight Special, will also be on hand along with the Australian group, New River.

Tickets for the show are \$4 for a limited time only and can be obtained at the Union ticket office.

Saturday's activities will start off with the Garnet and Gold basketball game at 11 a.m. in Tully Gym, followed at 3 p.m. by the annual Homecoming parade. The procession will begin at the Capitol and wind its way along downtown streets back to the Law School parking lot.

An alumni barbeque is scheduled immediately thereafter, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Seminole Field.

Homecoming will culminate when FSU takes on Southern Mississippi at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.



photo by robert brooks

It's a toss-up

Participants in FSU's Flying High Circus but that doesn't stop them from may not be staging a show this quarter, keeping their act together.

Turlington hires FSU prof

Dr. Bill McHugh, an FSU law professor, is Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington's special consultant on the Duval County school teacher dispute.

Turlington hired McHugh Monday to advise a special

Cabinet task force monitoring the Duval situation, which includes himself, Attorney General Robert Shevin and Treasurer Phil Ashler.

McHugh is a national authority on labor relations law and is a member of the informal advisory committee on collective bargaining created last year by House Commerce Chairman James

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United campaign begins

by patti davis

United Way is our country's largest charitable appeal, and there is currently a fund drive in progress in the FSU community, according to Charles A. Rovetta, associate chairperson of United Way Fund Drive.

Rovetta reports that at the end of the third week of the UWFD there has been \$30,125 raised, 67 per cent of the \$45,166 goal. Two weeks remain in the charity campaign, and the closing date is Nov. 12.

"United Way supports 16 agencies which provide a multitude of human care services for people of Leon County," Rovetta said. Two new agencies were added this year, Terrell House and United Cerebral Palsy.

The UWFD committee believes that the FSU community will meet its responsibility in reaching the goal even though these are "difficult and frustrating times." Their

reasons are that "people are aware of the services performed by agencies, they are sensitive and would like to perform, and we have the economic base to provide funds," Rovetta said.

More than 2000 individuals annually provide their volunteer services to the agency carrying out work. Students are actively participating along with the large number of faculty and staff, he added.

"It is important that we do help, since this is one avenue that relates us to the broader town community," Rovetta said. Last year one out of every three persons received some service from a UW agency, the UW reported.

"If people would just go out and see what the agencies are doing, they might just become interested and volunteer," Rovetta said. "Visualize what the situation would be without the help of these services."

weather

Fair and clear skies will prevail today with cool temperatures. The low temperature this morning will be in the upper 40s, and the high will be in the lower 70s, with cool temperatures tonight. Thursday morning's low will be in the low 50s. The winds will be from the northeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h. Fair and mild weather should continue for Thursday. — by Robert Brooks

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Consolidation will save money

by beth rudowske

Consolidation will help to preserve the charm of Tallahassee and prevent it from "going the way of many growing cities," according to Elaine Johansen, chairperson of Consolidation '76.

Johansen, an FSU professor of public administration, referred to development of an inner-city slum surrounded by prosperous suburbs.

"If all the affluent people run away to a low tax area, then the city dies," she said. "If we're going to preserve the environment in Tallahassee, we have to take action."

Public concerns such as mass transit and drainage can be dealt with more effectively by the proposed Tallahassee-Leon County government, Johansen affirmed. "We're going to pave over Tallahassee, at the present rate," she said, adding that neither the city nor the county want to foot the \$25 million bond issue needed for improved drainage.

Right now, the city dweller is paying for drainage he doesn't get," she stated. The \$73 million city budget and the \$37 million county budget could be better allocated if combined, she added.

The landfill is funded 70 per cent by city funds, 30 per cent by county, but the county's delay in finding a site has necessitated garbage transport to Quincy at more than double the cost," she said.

Fire protection could also be improved, Johansen said. The city currently provides fire protection for the entire county, resulting in higher fire insurance rates outside the city limits.

The proposed city commission will consist of six commissioners and one commissioner who would serve as mayor. Positive aspects she cited include a reduction from 10 to seven persons and salaries about \$4000 below what county commissioners now make.

Johansen considers the proposed government to be more representative of the people," as each of the six

analysis

commissioners will have to live in the represented district, though these non-partisan elections would be county-wide.

She also denied that consolidation will raise the tax rates of present county residents unfairly, citing the elimination of the utility surcharge paid by non-city residents presently as an off-setting factor to the proposed higher rates they will pay. County taxes are deductible on federal income tax, unlike surcharges.

Presently city residents pay a city tax of 3.5 mills and a county tax of 4.33 mills, a total of 7.83 mills. The charter of the new combined charter will set a county-wide tax of 6.28 mills.

"The cost of county government is rising anyway," Johansen said, backing this claim with county budget figures showing a \$10 million bond issue.

Tax assessment, voter registration, health services, and the court system have already been combined in Tallahassee and Leon County. She stated that these successful mergers justify her group's claim of increased efficiency.

"If you want an answer to a request now, there is frequently a question of jurisdiction," she added. "You bounce from city to county agency without results."

Johansen said that she believes that opponents of consolidation have capitalized on baseless rumors. The recent worry over city employees' pensions and quotes about the cost of change are examples, she said.

Johansen considers a charter provision forbidding city attorneys to practice law privately to be a great improvement. Presently both city and county attorneys may take private cases, which she says constitute a conflict of interest.

Consolidation will be considered by Leon County voters on the Nov. 2 ballot.

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editorials

Abortion must be above '76 politics

Abortion has become an election year issue, and whether or not indigent women will be able to finance an abortion is a decision being left to election year politics.

A preliminary injunction against an amendment barring Medicaid abortions was issued in a federal district court last week. If the amendment were implemented, it would have affected the lives of women who cannot afford to pay for an abortion themselves or to bear an unplanned child.

And although the Hyde amendment, which made the funding issue of abortion unclear, never became law, it has affected women's access to abortion services. Some hospitals, apparently in anticipation of payments being cut off retroactively, have already discontinued abortions for Medicaid patients.

Figures released by the Alan Guttmacher Institute indicate that between 2 and 2.8 million women were in need of abortion last year, and that only half the women needing abortions received them.

This implies an increased and preventable demand on our social services for prenatal care, medical attentions to mother and child, child care and Aid to Dependent Children. The demand is logically preventable through freely available abortions.

Jimmy Carter has said he will oppose any effort to overturn the U.S. Supreme Court ruling granting the right to abortion. A local spokesperson for the Republicans said their party is opposed to abortion, and if Ford follows the party line, "he would have to be, too."

It is outrageous that poor women in need of abortion must have their health and future determined by election year politics. Monetary support for legal and safe abortions has already been removed arbitrarily once during this election year, and it is impossible for women to depend on the government to provide financing for their constitutional right to abortion.

Women's health must not be decided by election politics, and to insure the security of abortion services, citizens must support local abortion clinics, write their congressional representatives and voice their concern to any judge ruling in a future abortion case.

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Giving in to the old man

by david morrill

I stood in the entrance of a used car garage on Avenue Fosney, opposite the Midi train station in Brussels, watching the lower classes head to work.

Thousands of men and women bundled in misshapen, dark overcoats, trudged toward the trains. Their faces were dispassionate and pallid; their eyes fastened on the sidewalk before them; their gait heavy and spiritless. As is the custom in Brussels in late summer and early fall, a fine mist was falling.

I had watched this drab, raggedy parade two or three mornings a week for a month, and until this morning took it all in from a perspective of total detachment. I was a cocky, frivolous son of a bitch, confident that my chips of life would shortly and deftly fall into order. What passed in front of me was simply theater for an American teenager recently turned loose from high school.

The fact that I was damn near impecunious, living at the mercy of a drug addict who owned the garage on account of his father's money, who sat all day in his sooty office closing drug deals by phone, and teaching his macaw dirty words to which I awoke each morning at six, had failed to puncture my snooty, young-American-on-vacation embryo.

This particular morning was a little gloomier and foggier than most, and I was struck full-force by an element in the mob I had not noticed before.

Much of the crowd was my age; many in it were younger. Yet the look in the eyes, the movement of the body was no different than that of their older comrades. They had become, apparently without a fight, part of the morbid monster. They had become so goddamn old!

It was as if a child went to bed one night, woke as a tired workman, donned baggy, second-hand clothes, and lumbered off to work . . . falling quietly into step.

As the perception settled on my mind, I felt suddenly older; some of youth's infinite possibilities were, at that moment, chipped away.

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That scene comes back whenever I read that American youth are becoming more conservative, acting more and more like their elders, and references to that condition are not difficult to find these days.

An editorial page column in the Wall Street Journal last Monday notes that trend. James Gannon, a Journal reporter who rose to prominence briefly as a panelist at the first presidential debate, reports on a student discussion of politics at Madison College, Virginia.

Gannon figures — and probably correctly — that the Madison College group is symptomatic of national college youth in particular, and all college-age youth in general. "These young people's political attitudes are remarkably like those of middle-aged, middle-class, middle-America voters," he says. "They are worried about jobs, not social issues."

This is, of course, good news to Gannon and the Wall Street Journal, an organ perplexed and angered during the student political upheavals of the 60s and early 70s. What gnawed most keenly at them — and what threatened their very raison d'être — was the lack of respect among youth for the mysterious machinations of capital.

Things are fine again today, though. The clamoring and howling over social issues has turned, once again, to benign neglect. Youth's best and brightest once again have their heads on squarely; practicality is the order of the day. Dow, IT&T, Boeing and IDS have all the well-scrubbed, well-behaved fellows they can use.

Youth who once might have jumped into politics on the side of reformers and idealists, are now dreary curmudgeons, eschewing youthful causes, yakking up something called "political realities" which means supporting powerful old hacks and maunderers

on the assumption that the future might be returned, by and by.

It is a turn of events difficult to criticize in anything other than the most idealistic terms. What is happening with youth today is a predictable reaction to the national state of affairs, just as the pessimism of a decade ago arose from another state of affairs.

It is a morbidly deterministic point of view, but there is no evidence to explode it.

Lawrence of Arabia once remarked, regarding his experience of getting older, that no matter what his generation had gained and achieved in youth, "the new world dawned, the old men came out again, and took from us our victory and remade it in the likeness of the former world they knew. Youth could win, but had not learned to keep, and was pitifully weak against age. We stammered that we had worked for a new heaven and a new earth, and they thanked us kindly and made their peace."

I thought the statement was unnecessarily bleak when I read it a few years ago. I thought, in fact, that the protests against the Vietnamese war were proving it wrong. Today, I recognize its truth.

What seems to be happening is that youth's current crop isn't even attempting to make a better heaven and earth. Such efforts they perceive as sentimental, idealistic mush. They prefer to keep their noses to the groove.

The problem in this approach — of joining the old men without a fight — is that there is genuine value in the struggle of the young against their elders. In questioning of the old order, even in defiance of that order, they miss out on. The enterprise of protest leaves a lasting, powerful imprint on the spirit.

The danger, it seems to me, is that a dull, passionless generation will, in the end, prove older in spirit than its predecessors.

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Barron can employ all fellows

Editor:

Regarding the article in the Oct. 25 issue titled "Barron assistant granted exemption," a few reactions.

Having once held a university fellowship of the kind Kennedy receives, I was impressed that Dean Johnson decided that "she couldn't subsist and pay her fees on the award." He never asked me if the award was sufficient for my subsistence.

It is curious that inflation is cited as the culprit for the inadequacy of the \$3000 award. It is curious because the university has reduced the amount of the award, not even considering inflation, from what it was three years ago. In 1973-74, the award consisted of a \$2400 stipend plus all tuition fees. In a 48-quarter hour program, at the tuition rates then in force, the value of the fellowship at that time was about \$3450. So in addition to the bite of inflation, FSU took a \$450 nibble of its own.

Three possible courses of action are immediately obvious:

- Take away Kennedy's exemption and continue to make all graduate fellows subsist on an inadequate stipend without outside employment;
- Increase the fellowship amount so that the recipients may apply themselves toward maintaining the high academic standards for which they received the awards in the first place;
- Remove any prohibitions against outside employment, and permit FSU's good friend Sen. Barron to arrange \$795-a-month part-time jobs for all of the graduate fellows.

Ken Berger

Bad club coverage

Editor:

The Flambeau has finally pissed me off enough to the point of writing a letter. Hopefully it will do some good. The gripe at hand concerns the way you deal with students, namely student clubs and organizations.

I pose a question to all clubs and organizations: How many times has your club done something worthwhile, and you turn in an informative and hopefully entertaining report, only to find one condensed sentence of your article slashed under some advertisement in the back of the paper?

Now I am fully aware of space limitations and the priorities in news stories, but when The Flambeau Sux softball team made the front page of the paper because they lost, that was enough to make me realize what hypocrites The Flambeau staff are.

Staff managers and editors constantly criticize administrators and legislators in power who always seem to serve their own vested interests, a point I don't deny, but what about you?

The purpose of your newspaper is to serve the student community, not The Flambeau staff and their inept softball team.

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Both parties play dirty politics

Editor:

Your editorial entitled "The Media's Role" was another typical editorial by which you show your bias. Personally, I would prefer that neither James Carter nor Gerald Ford be president for the next four years; however, I am powerless to nominate my preference.

Your editorial mentioned how the media emphasized trivial statements in the campaign, namely Carter's "lust in my heart" (a statement which could drastically destroy Carter's "Kennedy" image overseas), but you conveniently excluded Ford's Poland statement and substituted two non-campaign issues, Betty Ford's statement that she would not be surprised if her daughter had "an affair" and that Ford's children have tried marijuana. Are you trying to dig up past dirt on the Ford family?

You had a very interesting phrase in your editorial: "If the Republicans are using their usual campaign tactics or if the Democrats have adopted them . . ." You suggest that the Democrats are perfect, but wasn't it the Democrats that stuffed the voting machines in Chicago in the 1960 presidential election with thousands of extra votes for John

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F. Kennedy? Did not the Democrats manipulate the TV cameras in the 1960 presidential debates to give Kennedy a good image and Richard M. Nixon a poor one? No wonder Nixon decided that it was necessary to play dirty!

Then you mention Nixon's manipulation of the news media in 1968 and 1972, but you forgot to mention that Walter Cronkite, Harry Reasoner, and all of the other major TV newsmen manipulated the news to back their preferences, the Democratic nominees. The slanted news coverage given by these Democrats have placed the Republicans at a great disadvantage.

Don't fool yourselves, both the Democrats and the Republicans have played their dirty games together. Democrats are human just like the Republicans, and are quite capable of scandals.

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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page B1

More than a Rosé.

Led Zep plays vintage and wild

by bill chadwell

There are some people who await the release of a new Led Zeppelin album with the expectancy due something monumental like the birth of a child.

Last week, Swan Song Records released a double-album package of Led Zeppelin's live material, coinciding with the release of the Warner Brother's documentary, "The Song Remains the Same."

The film was directed by veteran film-maker Joe Massot, whose credits include the first electric-western, "Zachariah," and "Wonderwall," with ex-Beatle George Harrison. "The Song Remains the Same" is not, however, a "point the camera in the general direction of the stage and shoot" type of rock documentary. In Ritchie Yorke's "The Led Zeppelin Biography," Massot explains: "I told Jimmy (Page) that I didn't think there was any point in making another "Woodstock" or "Bangla Desh" type of film. They were 16mm documentaries, almost in the home-movie style. Even "Let It Be" fell into that category. There hadn't been a film making any statement about rock or its lifestyle since Dick Lester did "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help."

By integrating symbolic scenarios of each band member and their manager Peter Grant (virtually the fifth member) with the concert footage, Massot has given us glimpses into the world of Led Zeppelin. The concert sequences were shot at Madison Square Garden during the final three shows of the band's 1973 American tour, and are good representations of the band in action.

This is not, however, a review of the film. Better to let someone such as Judith Christ handle that. But, due to the release of the film, a long anticipated live album has also been

review

issued, which (oddly enough) is the soundtrack and bears the title.

Opening with "Rock 'n' Roll," a footstomper from their fourth album, the band wastes no time in charging up their audience. Following two more relatively short cuts, the band slides easily into the highlight of Side One, "Rain Song." Originally conceived as a delicate love ballad filled with overtones of Celtic mysticism, "Rain Song" is here transformed into a masterpiece of the light/heavy genre with the power and life available only in a live performance.

The classic "Dazed and Confused," which dates to Page's days with the now-legendary Yardbirds, is Side Two. Although the Zep fails miserably to recreate the song as played on their first album, that can be overlooked in light of the fact that a recreation was obviously not the intention. In the course of the twenty-seven minute song, Page and Plant captivate their audience with a space-jam that will turn acid-rockers on their ears. As Page draws a violin bow across the strings of his electric guitar, Plant uses his voice as an instrument in its own right, with combined effect being hauntingly eerie, to say the least.

Following an excellent rendition of bassist/keyboardist John Paul Jones' "No Quarter," Page's famous double-neck Gibson is brought out for the immortal "Stairway to Heaven." In his introduction, Plant tells us: "This is a song of hope." And that it is, indeed. (By the way, does anybody remember laughter?)

Following drummer John Bonham's "Moby Dick," the set is closed with the traditional

encore, "Whole Lotta Love." Breaking in mid-stride from the song, the band enters a free-form jam of sorts, to include a few phrases from "The Crunge" ("Has anybody seen the bridge?"), then off into space again with Jimmy Page and his Theramin for a few interesting effects. There's no denying their roots, however, and before quitting for the night, they go into a little blues material which culminates in "Let Dat Boy Boogie-Woogie."

People wonder, I'm sure, why it is that a film and album recorded over three years ago are only now being released. When questioned on the matter, the band's only response has been that they hadn't been pleased with the sound of other group's live albums, and had wanted theirs to sound "better than a bootleg." Nor did they want to spread themselves too thin. I think we can all agree that a project spanning three years and two (studio) LPs is not spreading oneself too thin.

The fact of the matter remains that the soundtrack does sound good, better than most in all cases. The mixdown, done by master magician Eddie Kramer, is a work of art in itself. The only thing missing from the performance is the actual physical presence of the band themselves.

But this may be soon remedied. The injuries sustained by Robert Plant in an August, 1975 car wreck temporarily made touring an impossible undertaking. The resulting inactivity gave the band unexpected time to work on a new studio album. That album, "Presence," was a raw, primal cry of survival: rock and roll at its best — it contained none of the usual Page/Plant acoustic material.

Now, however, the future glows brightly on the horizon. A new Led Zeppelin tour promises to be one of the rock events of 1977. Until then, we have "The Song Remains the Same" both in film and vinyl to bide us over, an effort that's certainly more than adequate.



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TV sit-com critic says to impeach Archie Bunker

We know you, the mongrel horde, out there issues gaseous after-dinner statements about how filling a TV diet can be. Well, we don't care what you think. You don't even vote, according to TV Guide. Instead you would rather pick your dog's nose. No wonder Ted Baxter has heart trouble and P.V. "TV" LeForge feeds his cat Alpo!

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Good Times should be renamed The Jimmy Walker Show, because that's all it is. A tremendous amount of bad acting by the entire cast (with the exception of Ja'net DuBois) sinks the show in deep waters before the plot even begins. Every action and every speech is simply a set-up for Walker to give an eye roll or a one-liner. Walker is a good stand-up comic, and being a stand-up comic is all he is doing on Good Times, which is not the place for it.

Ball Four is a show I am

prejudiced toward. I've been waiting for a good baseball yarn for a long time and Jim Bouton is already one of my favorite spinners. Let it suffice for me to say that on Bouton's TV baseball team, there are the archtypes of players on every team in the majors today, just as there were in Phillip Roth's novel, "The Great American Novel," only more believable. Although it has its problems (namely, it pre-

miered just after the TV-viewing public had been bombarded by baseball games all summer, and was sick to death of them) I like it and hope it stays around.

All In The Family, like Happy Days, only 100 times worse, has just been around too long. It has become more of a soap opera than a sit-com. Superb acting by most of the cast will always give it some credibility, but who wants to see the same faces for seven years in a row? People don't even stay married that long anymore. Let's impeach Archie, what do you say?

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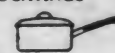
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ROTARACT applications should be returned to Room 318 Union today by 5 p.m.

PHI Beta Lambda, a new national business organization, will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in Room 110 Business. Officers will be elected and \$5 dues collected.

TALLY Ho is seeking applicants for Editor and Business Editor for its 1978 edition in Room 318 Union.

BIOLOGY forum speaker for tonight will be Dr. David White, who will speak on "Life at the Bottom of the Estuarine Food Chain." Meeting will be at 7:30 in Room 49 Bellamy.

PSI Chi will hold a general meeting tonight at 7 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

WATER SKI Club will meet tonight at 6 in Room 118 Bellamy. They will be making plans for the Gainesville Ski Tournament.

COMMUNITY Workshop is now open Tuesdays from 2 to 10 p.m., Thursdays from 12 to 6 p.m., and after 4 on Friday. Membership is \$5 per quarter. The shop is located at 211 Mabry Heights.

MARKETING Club meeting tonight at 7 in Room 220 Business. Guest speaker Jim Wilson, Miller Brewing Co.

ART and Crafts exhibit presented by the Leisure Students tonight from 7 to 9 in the Union's University Room. Admission is free.

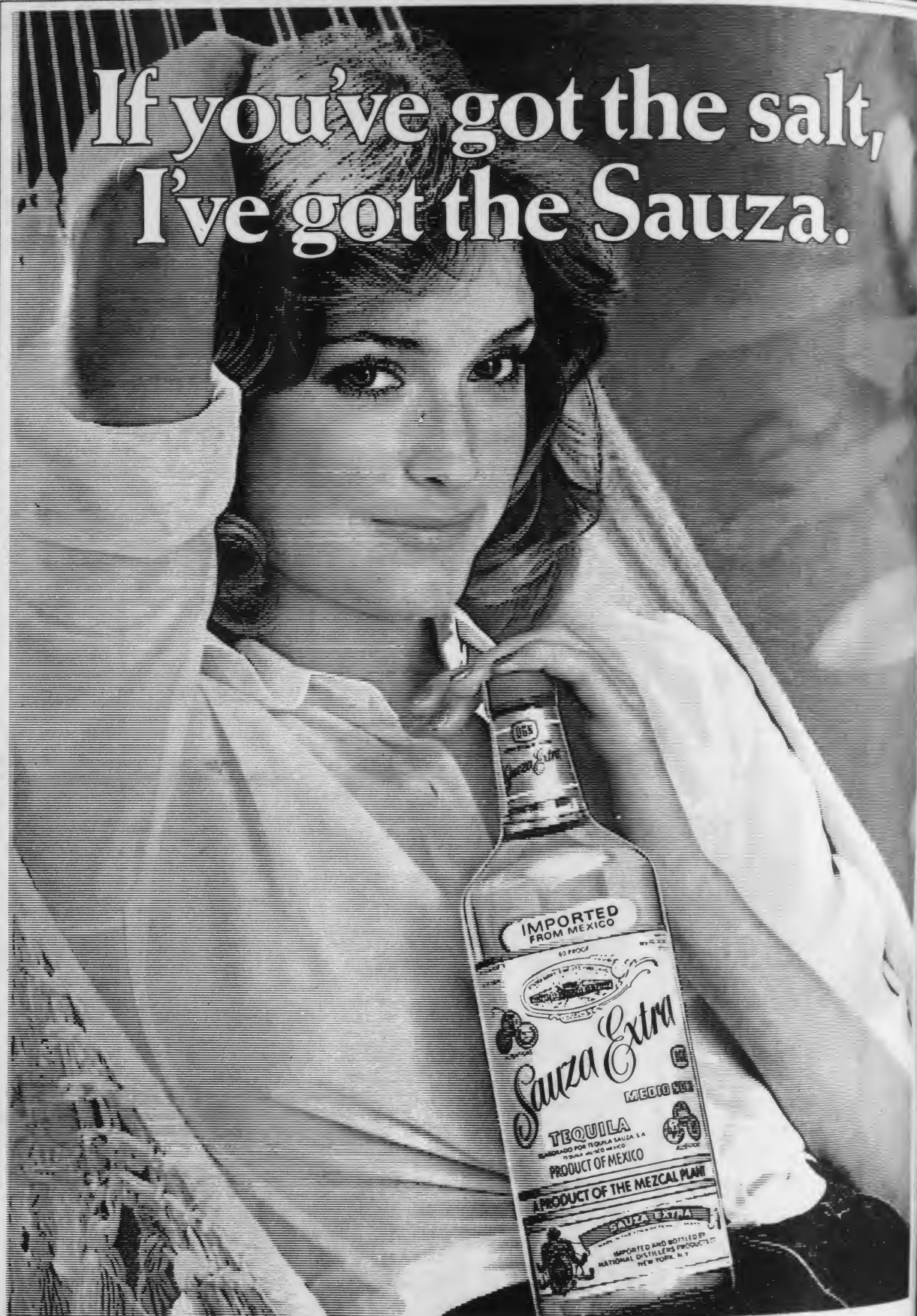
BETA Alpha Psi will meet tonight at 6:45 in the Starry Conference Room. They will also hold a membership meeting tonight at 6 in Room 211 Business.

TALLAHASSEE Citizens Against the Death Penalty meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Community Center on West Brevard Street.

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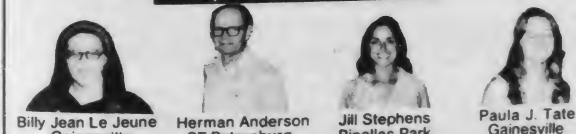
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Kozol speaks on education

by michael fawcett

Jonathan Kozol, author and educator, will lecture tonight at 7:30 in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. His talk is entitled, "Death At An Early Age--Education in America." He will also conduct a talk entitled, "What Teacher Education Does Not Teach" this afternoon at 3 p.m. on the patio outside the Education Building. In the event of rain this will take place in 246, Union. Kozol's visit is co-sponsored by CPE and, like all its programs, there will be no admission charge.

A graduate of Harvard, and former Rhodes scholar, Kozol entered the Boston public school system in 1964 as a substitute teacher, but was soon fired from his position for reading to his class a poem by black writer Langston Hughes that was not on the teacher's approved reading list.

"Death At An Early Age: The Destruction of the Hearts and Minds of Negro Children in the Boston Public Schools," was written in 1967. It describes very simply his experiences with the children, mostly black, he tried so hard to help and befriend. What emerges paints a very bleak and disturbing picture of American education as it existed (exists?) in the ghettos of the major northern cities in 1967.

To begin with, Kozol found himself both confused and appalled. His "classroom" was the corner of an auditorium in which other classes were held. Not only was the school a shameful hovel — overcrowded, understaffed and resembling something out of a Dickens novel — but the city did not provide police for the children who had to cross dangerous streets to reach the building, although once inside, the teachers saw to it that no one was allowed to be idle or unsupervised.

The children, he reports, were relentlessly and, at times, cruelly tyrannized, and a large part of the book documents exactly how the rattan used. Kozol describes the welts he saw, and even the serious injury that one child sustained. Throughout their day the children are ruled and regulated to

the extent that whatever is THEIRS in terms of experience or fantasy is strongly curbed and denied. What is even more scandalous is the fact that the children are taught by teachers who refer to Negroes as "black stuff" and worse.

What makes the book so interesting is that Kozol quite freely examines his motives and willingness to subscribe to the views of his peers. It would have all too easy to heap scorn on the rest of his profession, but he doesn't spare himself either.

"Death At An Early Age" won the National Book Award in 1968. One year later Kozol joined the parents of his former students to create one of the first successful free schools in the country. "Free Schools" was written in 1972 and describes that era.

"The Night is Dark and I Am Far From Home" is his most recently published book and, unlike the previous books, it deals less with the destructive education of the victim of the U.S. social order, more with the insensitive education of the victimizer, the oppressor. Kozol speaks less of the torment and misery of the slumlord's tenant, more of the indoctrination of the slumlord's children. He is concerned more with the education of the slumlord's children, with the education of the children of the rich.

After visiting approximately forty cities across the U.S., Kozol's contention is that the vast bulk of the present literature on school reform is either naive or dishonest.

"U.S. education is by no means an inept, disordered misconstruction," he says, "it is an ice-cold and superb machine...it is only if we try to lie and tell ourselves that the true purpose of a school is to inspire ethics, to provoke irreverence or to stimulate a sense of outrage at injustice and despair, that we are able to evade the fact that public school is a spectacular device, flawed beyond question but effective beyond dreams. The problem is not that public schools do NOT work well, but that they DO."



Jonathan Kozol

Come clean, Kennedy

by ken shapiro

Maybe it's because I have a deep, profound sense of justice, maybe it's because I like to side with the underdog, maybe it's because I want to go to law school. Who knows? All I know is that this Terri Jo Kennedy business grates on my nerves like nails on a blackboard.

When she applied for the graduate fellowship that gives her \$3000 a year, Kennedy was earning over \$20,000 a year. When, after receiving the fellowship, she reduced her employment to part-time, she was still earning over \$10,000 annually. Now I know times are hard, and I know they're not getting any better, but let's face it, Terri, ten grand is ten grand. Exactly how expensive are your habits?

Terri, you pay \$22 an hour which, at a minimum of 12 hours required by the fellowship committee (or was that waived also?), amounts to \$264 per quarter. Since I had calculus in high school I can calculate your yearly education expenses at somewhere in the neighborhood of the vicinity of the region of exactly \$792. I'll give you the benefit of the doubt and bring the total up to \$900, what with books, lunch money, bus fare and any other extraneous riff-raff. Terri, that leaves you with \$2100.

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Now I know to someone in your income bracket that sum might seem quite paltry. But I suspect that if you ask a fellow student — one who has to pay his or her own way — he or she will tell you that \$2100 is the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Exactly how much gas does your car eat, Terri?

And what about all those years at 20 grand? You didn't spend ALL that money, did you, Terri? You must have saved something. Why can't you use those savings to finance your highfalutin' lifestyle while you're in school? Come on, if you want an education you have to pay for it, just like the rest of us.

And then there's the matter of not exactly telling the absolute truth to the news media. You told us, Terri, that your boss had no knowledge of your financial string-pulling. You said, "Sen. Barron never contacted them (the committee) or had any knowledge of the

fellowship or the exemption." Yet The Tallahassee Democrat reported that Sen. Barron in fact wrote a letter to the committee, recommending you for the fellowship. What's the story, Terri?

You also told a Flambeau reporter you had no knowledge of the restriction on employment when you applied for the fellowship, and that had you known you "wouldn't have applied." But Terri, I saw a copy of the rules for fellowship recipients — the same copy you received as an applicant — and it says right on the paper that "The contract with the fellow calls for full-time devotion to study." Full-time. It says right there on the paper that fellows "may not accept any form of paid employment while on the fellowship." Any form. All those years as a chief legislative analyst must have certainly taught you to read carefully every contract you sign. So what's the story? An oversight? A slip? Come on, Terri, tell the truth.

You told the fellowship committee you couldn't subsist on \$3000 a year. You didn't tell them that you could easily live without it. Ten grand a year, twenty grand a year, money in the bank. Where is it all? Why am I paying for your education when you should be paying for mine?

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Jackson Browne starts his Florida tour this Friday night at the Jacksonville Civic Auditorium. Browne, who hasn't performed in the state for almost two years, heads a show that also features Orleans. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.25, and all seats are reserved.

John Irving to speak

John Irving, comic novelist whose works have been admired by a number of contemporary readers and writers, will be on campus tomorrow as part of the Visiting Writers Series. He will conduct a fiction workshop at 3:30 in Longmire Lounge and will present a reading at 8:15 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

Irving's work has been praised by such writers as Kurt Vonnegut and Joseph Heller. Vonnegut called Irving's first novel, "Setting Free the Bears," "the most nourishing, satisfying comedy I have read in years."

Heller praised Irving's second novel, "The Water-Method Man," saying it was "an endearing novel — witty, wise, rambunctious, sad."

Irving is currently completing his fourth novel, "The World According to Garp."

Both events, the workshop and the reading, are sponsored by the English department and Student Government and are open to the public at no charge.



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horoscope

by felix cupra

If today is your birthday. Big deal. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ponder this. If life is just a bowl of cherries, does that mean sorority women are the pits? Also, if the world is a ghetto, how come there aren't more pimps? Think about it and call me in the morning.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Yesterday's wishes are today's dreams, today's dreams are tomorrow's promises, tomorrow's promises are Wednesday's refusals, and Wednesday's refusals are Thursday's requests. On the other hand, Thursday's requests have nothing to do with Friday, or with any part of the weekend for that matter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pay attention to Taurus' message. Today may be good or bad, depending on your outlook. Question of whether or not you should leave a tip depends on how good the service was. Remember, April is the cruelest month, but November can also be a real bastard if you don't have warm clothes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be not angry with those who fear and be not fearful of those who anger. Generally, just be cool. Additionally, remember that to be vague is to be unspecific, but to be specific is to be not vague. The choice is yours.

LEO (July 23-August 23): Pretend to admire those who despise you. I'll drive them crazy. The morning blues will develop into the evening greens with no end in sight. Sit tight and await further instructions.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): All right you virgins, the gig's up. This isn't Oral Roberts University, it's FSU, and we'll have none of that cheap morality here. This city happens to be the center of government, so let's live up to our name and have some fun. There's a party at my house Friday night. Bring your own Wesson oil.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Apparently, the stars reveal some hot times for you folks in the coming week. See Virgo's message regarding party Friday night. I'll need all the help I can get, and if Mercury is right you folks will be in rare form.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Let me make this absolutely clear: You Scorpions are NOT invited to the party Friday night. Not only that, you will never be invited to any party I throw. I don't like you, never have, and never will.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): This week will be worse than last week but better than next week. What can I say? It's not my fault. It's in the stars. If you don't like my forecast, read Jeanne Dixon.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): All indications are that the cute little blue-eyed sorority girl at Bill's is still a victim, while the lumbering cross-eyed, halitulent Features Editor at The Flambeau is still a pompous buffoon. Until I receive information to the contrary I'll continue to report what I have.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): You are an execrable person, and every billy-goat who meets you wants to rape you. Enjoy yourself — they all

have syphilis, but relax, it's an incurable strain, and you already have it. The indications are that you have the morals of a cobra and the breath of a hyena.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Learn to respect those who treat you with scorn. They may be more intelligent than you think. Also, brotherly love is fine between ministers, but a man and a woman should find something more. Hint.

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Election day rapidly approaching

Carter is 'dangerous'

Ford is 'bluffing'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — President Ford accused Jimmy Carter yesterday of proposing "potentially dangerous" foreign policy initiatives and defense cuts that could lead to "major international crises."

With one week remaining before election day, Ford delivered his strongest attack against Carter's foreign and defense

positions in a speech to the Pittsburgh Economic Club.

Accusing Carter of "inexperience" in military and foreign policy matters, Ford said the Democratic presidential candidate is asking voters to venture "into the unknown with a doctrine that is untested, untried and, in my view, potentially dangerous."

Warning that Carter's policies had "a strong flavor of isolationism," Ford said, "If it is applied in practice in the same way in which it is described in campaign oratory, there is a significant risk it could lead to major international crises."

CARBONDALE, ILL. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter opened the final week of his presidential campaign yesterday with a call for an end to a U.S. foreign policy of "blustering and bluffing" by threatening to send troops into world trouble spots.

Carter — opening a nine-state campaign blitz — defended his statements that he

would not send in American troops if the Soviet Union invaded Yugoslavia. But he warned that such an invasion would end friendly relations with Russia.

Carter added, however, he would not break off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union under such circumstances.

The Democratic candidate passed off as last minute rhetoric statements by President Ford that Carter was pursuing a "dangerous" foreign policy by revealing his intentions in the case of invasion of Yugoslavia.

Both Carter and Ford campaigned in the Chicago area yesterday, fighting for the state's 26 electoral votes.

Chiles, Grady trade jabs in last of their debates

MIAMI (UPI) — John Grady raised some questions about Sen. Lawton Chiles' brother-in-law being awarded \$45 million worth of federal contracts Monday night and Chiles responded by calling the question "heifer dust."

In their second and final debate, televised statewide eight days before the Nov. 2 general election, Grady asked the Democratic incumbent to explain how an architectural firm headed by his brother-in-law, Edward Grafton, had been awarded \$45 million worth of federal contracts since Chiles was elected to the Senate in 1970.

Grady, a Belle Glade physician and the Republican U.S. Senate nominee, said he raised the question in the final minutes of the debate to "see if there was any impropriety."

Chiles promptly admitted Grafton had been awarded a number of federal contracts but noted "the contracts were all let by Republicans."

On other subjects, both Chiles and Grady agreed they would not support any federal legislation to legalize marijuana and said they were opposed to gun control legislation.

Grady called marijuana a "very dangerous drug," and said he would favor

the imposition of severe penalties — even capital punishment — for drug dealers and sellers.

Chiles said that while he opposed legalization of marijuana, he felt that early legislation made penalties for possession "so severe it drove kids into the drug culture."

He said he felt the stiff penalties should be directed against narcotics sellers.

The question of Grady's membership in the John Birch Society surfaced for the first time during the debate.

Grady defended the society and said its main thrust is to "provide facts and information necessary to the survival of this country."

"I don't always agree with the John Birch Society," the Belle Glade physician said in response to the opening question about his membership in the organization, "but by and large, there is no more dedicated group to preserve the life and liberty of this nation."

Chiles, wearing his campaign uniform of a blue shirt and khaki pants, said he had avoided mentioning his Republican opponent's membership in the society.

But he said the John Birch Society "doesn't believe in the 17th amendment and the direct election of senators."

Blacks may not be voting

ATLANTA (UPI) — After a brutal struggle in the 1960's to stop discrimination at the polls, many southern blacks have apparently become "dissatisfied with the system," and may not vote Nov. 2, an official of the Voter Education Project said yesterday.

Stan Alexander, VEP research director, said the problem is acute among younger blacks — "those under 30" — who did not participate in the civil rights struggles of the 1960's.

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Feds checking Korean CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government has subpoenaed the South Korean embassy's banking records in an effort to determine whether South Korean agents tried to bribe congressmen, a State Department spokesperson said yesterday.

Spokesperson Robert Funseth said State is cooperating with the Justice Department in a federal investigation of alleged Korean Central Intelligence Agency attempts to influence U.S. policy by plying lawmakers with gifts and cash.

In response to questions, Funseth confirmed a Washington Post report that Justice had subpoenaed the embassy's Washington bank records — an unprecedented legal move — in an effort to trace the flow of cash in the alleged bribery efforts.

Teamsters oust trustees

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Teamsters Central States \$1.4 billion pension fund, its past investment operations under fire from various government officials, has dropped 11 trustees in a "major reorganization," it disclosed yesterday.

Daniel J. Shannon, named executive director in March, 1975, announced the reorganization in the pension and in the health and welfare funds. Names of members of the reconstituted board will be withheld until Friday.

He said only four of the present trustees, apparently including union president Frank Fitzsimmons, will remain on the board and six new ones appointed.

Collision story contradicted

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The skipper of a rescue boat testified yesterday he did not hear a Norwegian tanker signaling the ferry George Price shortly before the 664-foot Frosta rammed and sank the crowded commuter vessel.

Lones J. Gagnard, 50, captain of the ferry boat Olle K. Wilds which rescued most of the survivors of the collision, told a Coast Guard inquiry he heard no warnings over his ship-to-ship radio or whistle blasts from the 22,000-ton Frosta until after the collision.

Frosta pilot Nick Colombo has testified he repeatedly called the ferry George Prince both on the radio and with four blast whistle signals, warning it was on a collision course.

The death toll in the Oct. 20 accident has reached 65. Authorities believe 100 persons may have died in the accident.

Winewood loses suit

(UPI) — Leon Circuit Judge James Joanos, saying the Winewood Companies of Tallahassee lost a fair business speculation, yesterday tossed out a \$10 million damage and breach of contract suit filed by the developers against the state.

Winewood had claimed the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services backed out of a lease to rent space in a new office building next to the current HRS complex in Tallahassee. Winewood says it will suffer \$10 million in losses if it can't sell or rent the building.

Police kill escaped lions

RINGGOLD, Ga. (UPI) — Police shot and killed four African lions that escaped from a private zoo Monday night, wounded and captured a fifth and yesterday killed one of two others roaming the north Georgia mountains.

The remaining animal — the last of the seven 400-pound lions — was sighted this morning but has not been killed, authorities said.

A spokesperson for the Catoosa Sheriff's Department said police found the lioness which was killed this morning in a wooded area.

"We tried to tranquilize her, but we had to down her," the spokesperson said.

Nixon tapes released

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal court ruled yesterday that Nixon White House tapes from the Watergate coverup trial may be now made public, even though the defendants still are appealing their convictions.

Saying these tapes are not mere "bedroom" recordings, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled 2 to 1 that the public is entitled to hear them so long as the government makes no profit off them.

The tapes of some 30 Oval Office conversations, played in evidence at the 1974-75 trial, covered the attempts of President Richard Nixon and his aides to cover up their involvement in Watergate and include John Ehrlichman's warning to Nixon that, if he were not careful, he could be impeached.

Under yesterday's ruling, however, it remains undecided just how the public will get access to the tapes.

Germans dismantle Luconia

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — The flag showing a golden sun rising over a red, white and blue background will wave no more.

The Republic of Luconia has been abolished and its leaders stripped of their rank.

A court here ruled that four businessmen who founded the republic and appointed themselves president, interior minister, postal minister and justice minister had violated an ordinance banning the unauthorized use of titles.

The court fined the justice minister 1500 marks (\$625) but suspended the sentence.

The four Germans said they founded the republic two years ago while drinking beer in a Munich bar. They gave the republic a flag, themselves titles and designed postage stamps to sell in order to finance their state.

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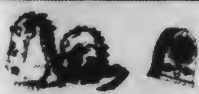
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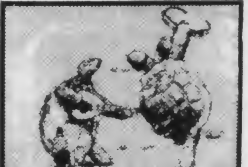
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Gargis wins UPI honor

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Phil Gargis had himself a special kind of day against the Florida State Seminoles last weekend. Mixing passing with his precise execution of the option run, the Auburn senior accounted for four touchdowns, 129 yards rushing and six of 13 passes for 54 yards.

As a result, Auburn snapped a home losing streak dating back to 1974 with a 31-19 victory over the Seminoles and Gargis was cited today as UPI's Southeast Offense Player of the Week.

"It means a lot to win that kind of honor, but you're not conscious of it while the game is going on," the 6-foot, 190-pound senior from Leighton said.

"Afterward, you think about it, wondering if you had a chance," he said. "I didn't think I had a chance this week because two of the touchdown runs were just for a yard each."

Gargis scored on runs of 82 and 14 yards — both of them on an outside veer to the right — and a pair of one-yard

sports

plunges as the Tigers brought their record to 3-4.

"Against Georgia Tech, Gargis completed 12 of 23 passes for a lot of yards but they took the keeper away from him and he didn't have a chance to run," Barfield said.

"Against Florida State he went back to a lot of our basic running plays and Phil had a good day. The team had a better day also as a result and Phil got more help against Florida State."

Gargis' four touchdowns by running set an Auburn record and made him the Tigers' top scorer with 38 points this season.

IM competition is taken too seriously

by randy coppersmith

I received a phone call the other day from a fellow who wanted to make sure that his team got recognition for its achievements. Seems that his flag football team was 5-0 and it was "just so great, that you have to write something about us."

I know these guys. They happen to be residents of Landis 4E and they are not to be the center of this story's wrath. They suffer from a common ailment that many persons in our society suffer from, the need to succeed.

In America, we have this false idea that unless your team wins every game, or is the best at a particular sport, then you are a loser, a failure and a disgrace.

Fraternities recruit freshmen during rush week solely for their athletic abilities. Referees in the IM department quit because teams have physically threatened them to make calls in their behalf. Fights break out all the time.

These are just a few cases in point. They are not new, nor are they ignored among IM personnel. The problem lies not in the Intramural department's inability to stress the fact that their program is for fun and exercise. The problem lies in the competitors lack of insight into what athletics and sports is really all about.

Last week, we received a letter at The Flambeau from a person who was totally disgusted with the paper because it had the gall to put in a story about our hapless softball team, the Flambeau Sux. He said other activities are going on around campus that are much more important and pertinent to student interest.

I agree that there are many things that

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occur here at FSU which don't get the kind of press coverage they should. A sports writer does have to have a sense of obligation to not only himself, but to the community that he writes for. I feel that it is important for us to see how utterly ridiculous we can be at times. It is necessary to observe ourselves in situations which are nothing short of comical. We must be able to laugh at ourselves, otherwise we'd all go nuts.

The stories about the Flambeau Sux are put in the paper to make people realize that it isn't a matter of life and death that the Pikes or the Main Squeeze or any other team win their respective intramurals game this weekend.

The problem is that people haven't seen this problem materializing before their eyes. They can see only red because the ink tells about something which isn't about their team.

The Intramurals program is designed to bring a diversion to the members of the faculty, staff and students of the FSU community. The IM people don't give a cash prize to the winner of each division. Really, the whole thing is just for fun. Maybe it's time that all of us take a look at ourselves in competition and realize what I'm trying to say here.

It would make it a lot easier on the IM department and on everybody else associated with the program if we could all have a good time without being so hung up about winning.

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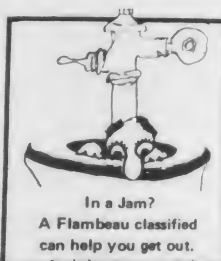
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Claude Mattox may have seriously jeopardized his candidacy for the office of president of the United States with his recent remarks on pre-marital sex, according to Washington observers. When asked if pre-marital sex could be condoned, Mattox is reported to have said, "Well, I'm not sure, but maybe, under the right circumstances, sex before marriage could be a beautiful thing."



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Judo squad defeats Gators

The Florida State Judo Club travelled to Gainesville last weekend and came away from Gatorland victorious.

Placers for the Seminole club were T.J. Williams (who finished first at 139 lbs.), Tony Busalacchi (third at 154 lbs.), Hideo Suzuki (second at 154 lbs.) and John Ross (second at 205 lbs.). Debbie Burgess took first for the FSU squad in the women's middleweight division.

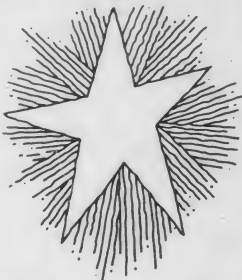
The Judo Club travels to Fort Benning, Ga., for a tournament this weekend.

FSU's fencing team competed in the Miami-Dade North FFA tournament this past weekend. The men's sabre team won its division, and the men's three weapon team took second. FSU's women fencers also placed second in both the epee and four weapon competition. Also represented in the tournament were the University of Florida, FIU, Brevard Community College and host Miami-Dade North.

Florida State's 1977 tennis squad, in the midst of its fall preparations, will host Abraham-Baldwin College from Tifton, Georgia, in a practice match Thursday at 2 p.m. on the Tully Gym courts.

Second-year head coach Ken Vinson said the match concludes pre-season training for the fall. Regular season play is scheduled to begin in January and run through the early spring.

The 1977 Florida State golf team hopes to make a splash this week when it debuts in the First Annual Cypress Gardens Invitational at Winter Haven's Grenelefe Golf and Racket Club, Oct. 29-31.



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The COREC Racquetball deadline for first-round matches is today at 5 p.m. All results should be recorded and dropped in the COREC envelope outside Room 117 Tully or individuals will face forfeiture.

All Monday night scheduled tennis matches will be played tonight. All matches originally scheduled for tonight will be played as convenience games over the weekend. Opponents' names and numbers are available at the IM office.

Women interested in the IM Volleyball Tournament should pick up a team roster in Room 117 Tully. Deadline for entries is Nov. 1.

The COREC Intramural Flag Football season is well underway with several strong teams leading the competition. In the Banana League, Just for Fun, Dragons and Cash Hall all hold a 2-1 record. The Grape Division is dominated by Mushmellow's 3-0 record with the Hot Tamales following close behind. Mike's Night Riders and Bud Creek Team are battling for the lead in the Strawberry Division.

The COREC intramural tennis tournament began last Thursday with 30 teams entered. In the Advanced Division, Joan McMillan and Mark Pipas seem to be the ones to beat. The Intermediate Division teams are taking part in a new type of tournament which starts a single elimination in the third round.

The Athletic department has announced that there are tickets still available for the FSU-Clemson game. All persons interested should contact the ticket office in Tully Gym.

IM schedule

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

Women

3:45 p.m.

Field 1

Field 2

Alpha Delta Pi vs. Phi Kappa

Oscar I vs. Phi Sigma

4:45 p.m.

Field 1

Field 2

Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi

5:45 p.m.

Field 1

Field 2

Fredricks vs. Honors

Cawthon Hall vs. Jennie Murphy

Men

4 p.m.

Field 1

Field 2

Field 3

Free Birds vs. Main Square

Reservation Boys vs. Reno's Casino

5 M's vs. Son of Whiskey

5 p.m.

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REAC vs. Mad Bombers

Vulcans vs. Delta Sigma Pi

W.T. Cash vs. Trojan Pros

6 p.m.

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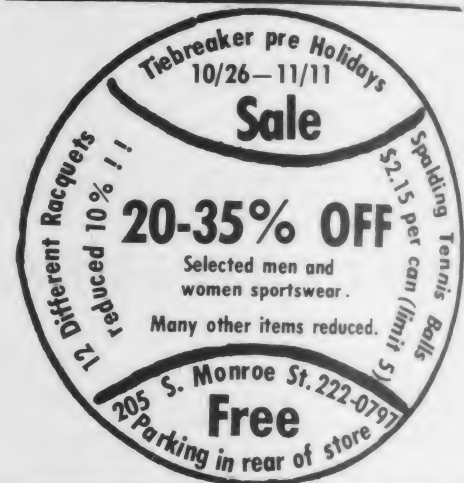
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Last Year's Champions vs. More's Heroes

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FSP senators may be disqualified

by danni vogt

All fifteen of the Florida Student Party (FSP) Senators-elect may be disqualified because their party expenditures exceeded the campaign spending ceiling established in the Election Code.

The deadline for filing financial disclosure statements was yesterday at 5 p.m. FSP reported spendings of \$644.25 as opposed to Action Party (AP) expenditures of \$197.82.

The critical statute in the Election Code reads, "Party expenditures shall not exceed

two hundred and fifty dollars per election for the Presidential and Vice-Presidential campaign which will be allowed a combined total of \$600.00."

The Election Commission has interpreted the law to read that each party had a combined spending limit of \$500, in which case FSP has surpassed the ceiling by about 29 per cent.

FSP campaign treasurer Greg Girard said his party overspent through an oversight.

"The mistake was accidental, not intentional," he said. "Personally, I could have hidden the overspending, but I felt an

action like that would be inconsistent with the character of our candidates."

The student statutes require that any expenditure over 5 per cent of the maximum allowed shall be tried by the Student Supreme Court as a violation of the Election Code. A guilty verdict from the court would result in automatic disqualification of all party winners.

The oversight Girard mentioned deals with campaign literature. AP's literature contained the names of all its candidates and therefore, the cost could be divided among the individuals instead of attributed

to the party as a whole. FSP's literature failed to include its candidates' names and the cost was charged to the party.

Girard said his party has a good case if the issue is tried by the Supreme Court.

The installation of the new senators has already been delayed a week to allow Election Commissioner Mark Thedieck to go over the financial disclosure statements of each candidate.

The FSP case could conceivably keep the Senate from convening even longer, for if FSP's candidates are disqualified, new elections would be necessary.

Chip Carter on campus today

by beth rudowske

Chip Carter, the 26-year-old son of presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, will be on the FSU campus this morning.

A motorcade of student cars greeted Carter when he arrived at 9:15 p.m. last night at Tallahassee Municipal Airport. A party in his honor followed at the Berkshire Manors apartment complex.

A press conference with Carter this morning at 8:30 in 228 Conradi Building will be opened to the public at 9 a.m. as an informal "rap session," according to Abe Schestopol, Leon County coordinator for the Carter-Mondale campaign. Immediately afterward, WFSU-TV will tape an interview with Carter in Dodd Hall. He should leave campus at 9:45 a.m.

Carter, born in Honolulu, attended public school in Plains, Georgia. He pursued his education further at Georgia State University and Georgia Southwestern. While helping with his father's 1970 gubernatorial campaign, he met Karon Griffin of Hawkinsville, Georgia, whom he married in 1973.

A politician in his own right, Chip Carter was elected to the Plains City Council in 1974, but resigned in September 1975 to aid in his father's presidential campaign. He has also helped to run the family peanut farm.



photo by courtland richards

Swine line

These students queued up behind the Health Center for their swine flu shots yesterday. They may well need them after standing in the cold for so long.

Florida falls behind nation in funding

by andy kanengiser

State appropriations for higher education increased nationally by 24 per cent over the past two years, but Florida showed only a five per cent hike and a subsequent ranking of 48th in the nation.

When inflation is accounted for, Florida's five per cent increase becomes a loss of nine per cent, the Chronicle of Higher Education reported in its current issue.

"That's a real message," said Dr. Joe Stafford, State University System vice chancellor of Planning and Budgeting. At the same time, Florida is "still one of the fastest growing states in the nation," he added.

Florida appropriates \$9.24 per \$1000 of personal income to its state universities and community colleges, and ranks 41st nationally in that category. Comparative studies show that Alaska, for example, appropriates \$19.50 per \$1000, Alabama provides \$16.03 and New York's total is \$10.52.

"Florida's economy has been on the ropes for the past two years," Stafford said. "There's been a great dependence on the construction industry."

The Sunshine State also ranks 41st in per capita appropriations for higher education at \$52.10 per person. The Chronicle figures for the SUS show that FSU's general

revenue share of the total Education and General Budget has decreased by five per cent over the past two years. By comparison, the University of Florida has received a three per cent increase, while Florida Technological University had a 23 per cent hike, largely due to added enrollment over the past two years.

The Board of Regents shows a 97 per cent increase, but Staff said the high figure is due to changes in accounting procedures.

"There's been no additional personnel in the BOR offices for the past two years," Stafford said. But there have been "minor adjustments for salary increases."

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Mazek named interim provost

by andy kanengiser

The new acting provost of the Division of Social Science and Law is Dr. Warren Mazek, who remains Dean of the College of Social Science.

Mazek, 38, was appointed by Interim President Bernard Sliger last week to replace Dr. Paul Puryear, who resigned the position in September to become director of Academic Affairs at the University of Massachusetts.

"I took the job with the understanding that it will most likely be temporary," Mazek said. "I have no expectation of anything; that will be up to the new president."

A ten-year veteran of academia at FSU, Mazek will receive a \$31,842 salary this year and continues to teach a graduate seminar in economics. The permanent provost of the division is expected to get a \$41,800 salary, after being selected by a university committee.

Mazek is provost of an FSU division with a new program in Public Administration that began this fall, and a Black Studies Program to get underway in January.

The Black Studies program is budgeted at \$44,624, with \$24,000 going to its director, Dr. William Jones from Yale Divinity School, and \$7224 to pay the salary of his

secretary.

The funding for the two new programs was available despite a division cutback "in excess of six per cent of our operating funds," Mazek said, adding that his division fared better financially than the others.

weather

There will be increasing clouds today, and it will be a cloudy and foggy tomorrow. There will be a slight chance of rain by tomorrow morning. The high temperature today will be near 60, and the low tonight will be in the mid-fifties. The outlook for later Friday calls for an increasing chance of showers. — b. m. erhardt

Medicaid okayed for abortions

by robbie bennett

U.S. District Judge John Dooling, Jr. ruled Friday against an amendment barring the use of Medicaid funds for abortion.

Cora McRae filed the suit as a class action, a status granted by Dooling, on behalf of women. The Brooklyn judge's decision applies in all 50 states, unless overturned by a higher court.

According to an AP wire story, Dooling said the government had no right to intervene in the disagreement between pro-abortionists and so-called right-to-life

groups, either by compelling abortion as a means of population control or by denying medical aid to women who believe in abortion.

Dooling concurred with those asserting that eliminating Medicaid abortions would not save the taxpayers money. He said "the alternative costs for medical assistance during prenatal care, at birth and after are very much greater."

A similar suit brought by low-income women from Virginia and the District of Columbia was dismissed by U.S. District Judge John Sirica last Thursday.

COMPUTER REGISTRATION DATES AND PROCEDURES FOR WINTER QUARTER, 1977

November 4-12, 1976

Students should confer with advisers to plan schedules of course offerings for Winter Quarter.

Course request/registration forms are to be completed, per instructions on pages 3 and 4 of the Winter Schedule of Classes Bulletin. Be sure advisers sign the forms.

Use course reference numbers from the Winter 1977 Schedule of Classes Bulletin.

November 8-12

Students submit their course request/registration forms to staff of the Registrar's Office between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. in the State Room Oglesby Union.

December 1-3

Students pick up schedule assignments in Montgomery Gym.

All currently enrolled students, except Special Students and faculty and staff using a fee waiver, but including students on probation, are REQUIRED to register by computer. Students who have applied for graduation must computer register if they intend to continue their enrollment at FSU.

Schedules for probationary students who are subsequently dismissed, and students whose admission to graduate school is denied, will be canceled. A \$25 late fee will apply for those enrolled students who wait until January 4 to register.

Watch for an entry in the November 2 *Flambeau* which will list changes in course offerings not found in the Winter Schedule of Classes Bulletin.

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Around-the-clock health care is due next month

by steve dollar

Around-the-clock health care may soon be re-established at FSU, although it may only involve the minimal staffing of one or two nurses during the night and early morning hours, according to Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president of University Relations.

"The matter is not finally resolved at this point," McClellan said, "but I am working with the Health Center now to establish some sort of 24-hour service."

McClellan indicated that to staff a physician at the Center around-the-clock would be economically infeasible, but said he hoped to have "at least a nurse who can give first aid to students on an emergency

basis," within about two weeks.

Since the start of the quarter, students who have sought medical attention at night have had to go to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital emergency room or wait until 8 a.m. the next day to be treated at the Health Center.

The type of problem this can lead to was illustrated somewhat dramatically in a letter to The Flambeau from a student who had found blood stains "at the north entrance to the Health Center and then I followed them to the south entrance," where he further traced the footsteps back past the Union to Smith Hall.

Apparently someone had attempted to gain help at the Center but was unable to

find any, since the Center closes at 5:30 p.m.

The only alternative a student like this has, according to Center administrator Pat Williams, is "to call an ambulance or cab and go to the emergency room (at TMH)."

Williams says there are currently no plans to re-open the Center on a 24-hour basis and that students who need medical assistance at night will have to "decide for themselves whether they can wait until morning or go to TMH."

"The Health Center has a moral obligation to provide emergency care at night even though it may not be economical," Student Body President Steve Powell said. "The money is there; they just need to make some tough decisions on how to use it."

Powell said, however, that the Center would be open around-the-clock by mid-November, "as soon as the right people are ready to make the right commitments."

Federal job conference will be held

The FSU Career Planning and Placement Office will host the 1976-77 Federal Recruitment Conference Friday and it will be held in the FSU Union Ballroom from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a lunch break from 12 to 1 p.m.

Representatives of at least 12 agencies will be present including Internal Revenue Service, Social Security Administration, U.S. Forest Service (USDA), Soil Conservation Service, Federal Home Loan Bank, Federal Correctional Institute (Bureau of Prisons), Civil Service Commission, Food and Drug Administration, Federal Aviation Agency, General Services Administration, Farm Home Administration and U.S. Marine Corps Supply Depot, Albany, Georgia.

In brief

THE FINANCE Society will hold an organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Weichelt Lounge.

BLACK Business Student Association will sponsor a career workshop on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 in Room 120 Business.

WOMEN Law Students Organization will be meeting tonight at 6 at 1521 Marcia Drive.

PRE-REGISTRATION advisement for all Business students will be in the Union today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 346 and 240.

RAP Group for Disabled Students and Volunteers will be held every Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 346 Union. For further information call 644-2482.

REVOLUTIONARY Student Brigade is organizing demonstrations nationwide against the no-choice election on Nov. 2. All interested persons should meet in the Union lobby at 8 p.m. tonight.

PRE-VETERINARY Club will meet in Room 117 Bellamy at 7:30 tonight. If you are unable to attend this meeting, please drop a note by box U-5793, C/O Eric Wishner.

FRIENDS of the FSU Library will hold the first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 at Tallahassee Federal, 440 North Monroe. The meeting is open to the public.

BEOG checks will be available in the

Union from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., according to the following schedule and by last name. Those students who cannot pick up their checks according to this schedule will be accommodated on the last day, Nov. 1: A through B, Room 240 Union; Nov. 2: C through M, Union State Room; Nov. 3: N through T, Union State Room; Nov. 4: U through W, Room 240 Union; Nov. 5: X through Z, Room 240 Union.

PHI Chi Theta will host Lamar Heath from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board tonight at 7 in Room 107 Business.

THE NATIONAL Association of Social Workers will hold a meeting today from 12:30 to 1 p.m. at the Social and Economic Services Office, 208 West Carolina Street.

CPE'S Film Class "The Fritz Lang Political Thriller" will show the film "Spies" at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

HUSH Puppy Chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association will sponsor a writer's workshop for public relations professionals today at the Florida Bar in Tallahassee. Cost of the one-day program is \$10 for public relations professionals, \$3 for students and \$5 for Hush Puppy Chapter members.

ALPHA Mu is sponsoring an Orff Workshop on Oct. 29 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Room 240 Union.

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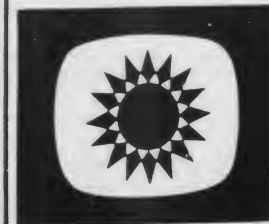
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The non-voters

Why don't people vote?

The answers for that particular American dilemma are not as clear cut as they might seem. More than half of those registered to vote probably won't go to the polls next Tuesday, but that doesn't simply mean half of America's voters are disgruntled with either the system or the two candidates it produced.

The reasons go deeper than that. A recent New York Times investigation by a team of foreign journalists put forth the explanation that maybe the "instant news" the electronic media give us is partially to blame.

The journalists contend the election night computations accurately predicting the outcome after only 2 per cent of the vote is counted, coupled with national polls tabbing winners and losers long before the campaign even starts makes voters realize how little their vote actually means. The voter comes to the conclusion that things are going to happen whether he votes or not.

So what's the answer? Surely the news media is inordinately concerned with prediction, at the expense of examining issues, but changing that isn't the only solution needed.

Maybe there is none, at least short of controlling everything the public reads and hears, a situation infinitely worse than having a 40 per cent voter participation rate.

Release the tapes

The Appeals Court decision yesterday clearing the way for public broadcast of the Nixon Watergate tapes is good news for all those believing the public has a right to know about its government.

Nixon's lawyers claimed the tapes would cause undue embarrassment to the former president, as well as harm re-trial efforts of several Watergate defendants.

The Court was correct when it ruled that "even if embarrassment may sometimes justify access restrictions, there is plainly no justification here."

The Appeals Court rested its decision on what it called a "precious common law right, one that predates the Constitution itself — the right to inspect and copy public record." Since the tapes are public record, and transcripts were published in papers, the Court didn't feel they would prejudice possible re-trials.

We agree, except we feel the decision should also affect not only these 30 Nixon recordings, but all of them. These tapes are, or should be, public record. Revelation of just exactly what went on behind the scenes during the Nixon administration would be beneficial to the health of the Republic, not only by helping prevent the election of another corrupt regime, but also by simply educating the American people as to the inner workings of their government.

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An apotheosis of ignorance

by david bedingfield

Gerald Ford's thickheadedness hurts his election chances, right? His near-cretinous incapacity to handle even the simplest spoken phrase makes it hard for him to be elected president, right?

Well, wrong.

It might appear a ridiculous argument on the surface, but the fact is Americans have always distrusted anyone with a capacity for thought. The fact that Jimmy Carter, for all his other deficiencies, seems to be able to manipulate the spoken and written word is a detriment to his campaign hopes.

Carter's much celebrated Playboy interview is a good case in point. The article is an accurate and rather boring presentation of Carter's ideas on not only his deeply held philosophical beliefs, but also on several problems facing America today. Carter has distinct ideas about solving these national perplexities, and he makes a clear offering of his proposed solutions in the interview.

Whether those solutions will work is not at issue here; what's important is that Carter does have definite ideas concerning these problems, and the American people distrust him for it. To me, that's why the Playboy interview hurt so much. Carter came across as a man who considers himself somewhat of a self-styled intellectual; a man who ponders life's problems and attempts to come up with rational solutions. This sort of man is nowhere near the mainstream of American bourgeois thought. The American masses have kept the masses' historical distrust and dislike for intellectuals while becoming middle-class economically.

The "Archie Bunker" mental-ity that distrusts any intellectual-izing at all feels safe with Ford. He's one of them, not about to attempt to juggle the status quo,

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simply because he's incapable. Carter's repeated attacks on Ford for "not having policies," for not having any clear ideas for righting wrongs and attacking problems, are actually helping Ford.

The present chief executive comes across as a "regular guy." He's not some rabble-raising intellectual who will bring his "radical" (that word is important, of course) ideas to Washington and try to mess with everyone's lives.

This distrust of intellectuals and their realm of ideas has always been with us. The universal book of the masses, the Bible, is the supreme anti-intellectual book. It begins with curses against Adam for seeking knowledge, and ends with populist prophets denouncing the culture of the cities. The book does contain revolutionary passages, but they are always simply demands for justice, for a relief of the oppressed. This demand for "freedom," however, doesn't mean freedom of thought; it calls for nothing more than freedom from injustice, freedom from the demands of the oppressors.

In American history this anti-intellectual bias has manifested itself often, from the recent book burnings in West Virginia, to the McCarthy diatribes of the Fifties, to the Scopes trial of the

Twenties. George Wallace's campaign promises calling for elimination of those "pointy-headed liberals of the Potomac" are classic examples of what I'm talking about. "Pointy-headed liberals," to the Wallace supporter, are those scoundrels of the intellectual elite, free thinkers deserving no trust, no responsibility, and, most importantly, no votes.

This argument is not to be misconstrued to be some sort of campaign message screaming indignation at Jimmy Carter's melting lead in the polls. Carter's solutions to America's dilemmas trouble me almost as much as Ford's non-solutions, and at times I feel like he'll do nothing more than attempt to solve old problems with old answers, answers that have been proven wrong before.

But the exact answers he's giving aren't the reasons for the loss of his lead. What bothers people about Carter is the fact that the man has enough confidence in himself to offer solutions, and he is losing votes because of it. Carter comes across as a more erudite, more learned, more facile man than the thick-witted Ford (no high praise there) and, like Adlai Stevenson and a host of others before him, those attributes will probably do nothing but render him played.

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Think about your candidate

Editor:

Our long bicentennial election is coming to a climax. After much rhetoric, serious thought and determination, the candidates and that third of the populace who follow political events closely enter the home stretch. The mass electorate make their selection from the five qualifying national tickets . . . Democratic, Republican, American, Libertarian and the independent candidacy of Eugene McCarthy.

The quality of this campaign has left something to be desired. The expressions and depth of thought on how to approach national concerns such as effective governance, crime, economics, energy and national defense at times border on a less than adequate level. There has been much comment over the trivial and routine. Examples include the signing of less than milestone legislation and cuts over geographic blunders. The most high degree of it all is the

asinine bits over who made snafus and in what quantity. Much of the time when three of the tickets have spoken, McBride, Anderson and McCarthy, there has been but token notice of what they envision. At times, their pronouncements have at least a bit more value than traditional partisan jabs and cynical jokes.

Be that as it may, it is incumbent upon the electorate to choose on Nov. 2. Since only these five tickets qualify for 270 or more electoral votes, these and not voting are the effective choices. It would be wise to judge the character, attitude, competence and intelligence of a candidate and proceed to select the person closest to you politically with respect to the needs of the nation as you judge them. It makes a difference who is elected. Despite partisan rhetoric and highly appealing pledges, be aware that a president, once in office, is affected and influenced by many forces and events beyond his control. There are limits to a person and resources available.

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An ideal leader is a person who creates, has vision, solves problems promptly when they arise, or, even better, before they arise, when possible. The sound advice of counselors intelligent and knowledgeable in major problem areas and facts accompanying them should be opinion formers. Not so important is the opinion of an emotional and vacillating public. A person of strong conviction, purpose and determination is most highly desirable. The stakes aren't just an election. It's the nation and the world. It is incumbent that we ponder this and vote with these thoughts in mind.

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Lawyers support 'merit retention'

Editor:

Florida has done much to improve the quality of justice within the past few years. Our court system has been streamlined and our judges now devote full time to their duties. Laymen and lawyers now serve together on judicial nominating commissions to fill judicial vacancies. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Florida now has the authority to assign judges from one area of the state to another to achieve maximum efficiency of judicial manpower. These actions have helped make Florida a national leader for judicial reform. But, these reforms are not enough.

Our judges are still compelled to be politicians. They must campaign for office and finance their campaigns. They are sometimes compelled to seek contributions from people who are frequently affected by their decisions. They are restricted in the discussions of issues and as a result, their campaigns rarely attract the attention of voters.

The voters, on the other hand, many times exhibit complete apathy for judicial elections. They do not know the candidates and often vote for the first name on the ballot.

After the election, few voters remember the names of those elected to serve.

There is a better way — merit retention. Retention of judges under this system is totally non-partisan and non-political. It applies only to appellate judges. Every six years the voters will have the opportunity to decide whether to retain the judges of our state's highest courts on the basis of their record in office. Every appellate judge will be considered. Voters simply vote "Yes" or "No" on the question of whether the judge should remain in office. There are no opposing candidates. There are no campaigns. There are no slogans, speeches, or campaign treasuries. There is only the judge and his record in office.

Amendment 2 on the Nov. 2 ballot proposes the merit retention of Florida's appellate judges. As president of the Young Lawyers Section of the Florida Bar, I am proud to recommend this most important judicial reform to the voters of Florida.

I urge all voters to join with the majority of the Florida Bar and support the passage of Amendment 2 on Nov. 2 for the merit retention of appellate judges.

Benjamin H. Hill, III

University waste caused by 'hot air'

Editor:

In response to David Morrill's vitriolic indictment of the American university system in "Colleges: waste & perversion" in the Oct. 20 Flambeau, I submit that one reason the university and its woes have remained afloat for so long is that they are buoyed in part by the hot air spewn forth by their obstreperous opponents.

Of constructive criticism, Mr. Morrill gives us none. Instead he engages in the most serious form of epistemological pessimism by denying the university what it most seriously needs: an articulate adversary capable of adding to, not distracting from, the concept of dynamism upon which the university can (and should) stand. And Mr. Morrill has the audacity to accuse university books of "blather and tommyrot" while curiously ignoring the paper upon which his essay is written. Mr. Morrill should look a little closer to home for some good ol' tommyrot.

In short, if Mr. Morrill opposes the university status quo as much as he apparently does, I suggest that he get off his journalist's ass and do something about it. Idle imprecation of the university will get us absolutely nowhere.

John Tanquary

Editor's note: Morrill replies: Constructive criticism is the domain of limp-wristed aesthetes, charlatans, professors of government and garden club presidents. It is also a horrendous bore. Idle imprecation, far from being useless, has prompted Mr. Tanquary to write a letter.

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Bus survey is underway

Editor:

For two weeks the Student Consumer Union has been running a survey of students in an effort to reinstate the now-defunct free Northwood Mall bus. After numerous messages to Andy Kanengiser of your staff to do an article on the survey, I finally gave Ken Shapiro a blurb to appear in Campus Briefly as soon as possible. I was informed by Shapiro that he submitted the blurb, yet I still see no results. May I inquire as to how in the hell we, of the Student Government offices of FSU, are supposed to inform the student

populus of efforts beneficial to the students of FSU.

To inform FSU students of the survey to reinstate the free Northwood Mall bus, aside from taking a paid ad out in your publication for information that you should print as a public service, I hereby notify any student interested in seeing the free Northwood Mall bus to stop by Room 334 Union to fill out a Northwood Mall bus survey by Oct. 29.

Larry Kruger
Student Consumer Union, FSU

Action Party owes apologies

Editor:

It may be a little late, but I've got a couple of things to clear up. It's been getting a little thick around the campus and with a new Student Senate on the way in, I think it's time someone cleared the fog.

The Student Senate primaries were a disappointment and I hope the run-offs are not the same. Politics brings out the worst in people; however, tactics used in the primaries were so extreme as to be inexcusable. For weeks preceding the elections I was disheartened to hear rumor after rumor being passed in back rooms about Senator Doug Guetzloe. Guetzloe was portrayed as a power monger, hungry for political recognition. Doug was and is chairperson of the Florida Student Party and I quote him, "The captain always goes down with the ship." For the student body's sake, I hope Doug and the Florida Student Party are not sunk.

The primary campaign run by Action Party was our traditional case of "the pot calling the kettle black." Action

misrepresented themselves. They manufactured an image for Guetzloe's opponent.

The "Walk for Quality Education" was organized by myself, members of the Consumer Union and members of Action and FSP. Action did not organize and lead the walk. Action claimed to have passed the Activities and Organizations Board through the Senate and further claimed that FSP did "absolutely nothing." If you check the record you'll find out that Senator Guetzloe introduced the bill. If you further check, you'll see that as a senator, Guetzloe fought for greater funding of mini-concerts, fought to cut administrative costs and fought for better funding of clubs and organizations. Doug Guetzloe was one hell of a senator. Doug Guetzloe is no longer a senator, because of Action's tactics, unfortunately most of those who have been slandering Doug don't even know him.

Action Party leaders owe a lot of apologies, the biggest one to the student body.

Mike Tyler

Center should be open

Editor:

It makes no difference if it was a dramatization or a real tragedy, the blood trail leading to the Health Center Wednesday morning should drive home the point that the Health Center should be open at all times.

This reporter noticed the blood spots at the north entrance of the Health Center and then followed the trail to the south entrance (where there is a public telephone). Someone apparently had a cut foot. The victim walked in circles at that entrance and at the telephone. Enough blood was lost at the entrance that the person could have been near death.

I was then moved to back-track the bloody foot trail. It took me through the

Union and then to the west end of campus by the construction site near Smith Hall. I then returned to the Health Center. They had promptly washed the blood away before 8:30.

Why did we pay \$10 for a health fee? Is this fee from each student isn't enough money can and should be allocated from other sources to keep the Health Center open at all times.

It is probably an administrative error that we have this problem. Funds were probably unwisely distributed. The person or persons irresponsible should recover and correct their error. You may save some lives. As it is now, with the Health Center closed most of the time, you may take a few.

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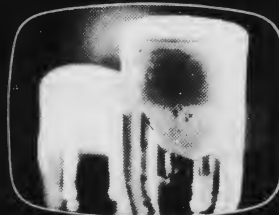
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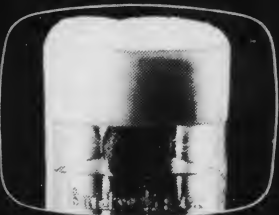
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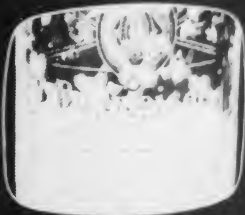
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Principal guest conductor Colin Davis climbs the podium to conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in music by two of the British conductor's specialties: Wagner and Sibelius, for the fourth Evening At Symphony concert Sunday night at 8 on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

Richard Wagner — whose "Siegfried's Funeral March" is heard first — was a difficult man to please. Messianic, hedonistic, selfish, racist, arrogant, and willful, he possessed a degree of megalomania that approached real lunacy. He demanded his keep from society. "The world owes me what I need. I can't live on a miserable organist's pittance like your master, Bach," said this short and powerful man who dominated music through the second half of the 19th century. His egoism approached madness; he believed his sense of mission to be divinely inspired.

Richard Wagner was also a genius, and music was never the same after him.

He tried to create a new language, although Beethoven's Ninth Symphony remained his ideal throughout life. He maintained his operas were a continuation of Beethoven's creation.

"Siegfried's Funeral March" is an orchestral excerpt from the composer's sprawling masterwork, "Der Ring des Nibelungen," a cycle of four operas. The "Funeral March" itself is from Act Three of "Gotterdammerung," the fourth opera, where the hero Siegfried is slain during a hunting party. A funeral march it is not; rather, the music has been called "the most touching and eloquent of funeral orations."

Compared with Wagner, Jean Sibelius was a breeze — a serious and uncomplicated man. The Symphony No. 2 also heard Sunday night is the work of this Finnish composer much beloved by his countrymen and, indeed, by music lovers around the world.

At the end of the 19th century, when Jean Sibelius was young, Finland was part of Russia — a restless and

unhappy part, longing for independence. The name Jean Sibelius is inextricably linked with the struggle for that freedom, with national pride, and with renewed interest in the unusual Finnish language which has been around for a thousand years. The Finnish people adore Jean Sibelius, and associate him with the winning of their independence.

But the popularity of Sibelius extends beyond Finland. His post-romantic sounds are loved in America and England and in fact the music world has seen a Sibelius fad come and go. "Strength," "masculinity" and "bardic qualities" are the sort of adjectives that have been applied to his music during the peak of his popularity.

The Symphony No. 2 heard on this program, far and away his most popular symphony, was begun in Italy during the spring of 1901 and completed by the end of the year; Sibelius conducted its first performance in Helsinki in March, 1902.

Colin Davis, musical director of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, is quite the whirlwind. When the Boston Symphony held its annual fund-raising radio marathon two years ago — a yearly event where contributors can purchase "premiums" — Davis had his all picked out: a ride on the motorcycle of a BSO player. Davis has dignity to spare.

In 1967 he took up his appointment as chief conductor of the BBC Symphony Orchestra, which he relinquished at the end of the 1970-71 season to go to Covent Garden. His new production of Wagner's "Ring" there was one of the highlights of his conducting career during the past year, and he has been invited to conduct both at the Paris Opera and at the Bayreuth Festival. Just before coming to Boston last fall, Davis spent a month as guest conductor with the Amsterdam Concertgebouw.

When he took that motorcycle ride, it was with bassoonist Sherman Walt, who joined Boston in 1953 after having been principal bassoon of the Chicago Symphony.

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A program of flute ensembles will be presented Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Opperman Music Hall. Charles Delaney, professor of flute at Florida State, will conduct approximately 40 area flutists in the various ensembles. They will be assisted by music faculty members Pamela Andrews on string bass and Carolyn Bridger at the piano. Following the program there will be a reception and organizational meeting of a chapter of the Florida Flute Club in Longmire Lounge.

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Tallahassee was nearly 70 miles up the road. If my car held tight, I could get there by noon. The old Volkswagon was in sad shape. Thoughts of selling the heap were not pleasant. The first item of business in town would be to dump it.

I picked up my radio, stepped across the puddle, and opened the door. The mechanic met me. He was a chunky little man with pock-marked jowls and a bulbous nose. He brushed by me, hurrying toward the john. The touch of his shoulder disgusted me, but no more than had his ugliness. He slammed the door behind him. A summer-swollen sun had risen above the pines that lined the roadside. The light caused me to squint. I unwrapped a stick of candy and sucked on it while listening to some woolly thing by LaBelle.

The vanishing point loomed ahead. A row of trees flanked the road on each side, and from the horizon they approached me like legs spread apart, leading me home. I was being drawn into the earth.

Someone handed me my nose balm. I inserted its vaporous head into each nostril. The oil of eucalyptus had been revitalized with something magical for the soul.

"I'm sorry my sleeping bag is wet. I got rained on last night."

"No problem," I replied.

I must have picked up a hitch-hiker.

"Please. Please stop the car."

The voice belonged to a dazzlingly beautiful woman sitting beside me. Flaxen hair was flowing across her face. I looked into her mouth. It kept speaking words.

"Please stop the car."

Promptly I released the gas pedal, engaged the clutch, and shifted into third gear, then second gear. We bumped gently off the road, onto a grassy slope that slid into deep woods. We stopped. The woman climbed out of the car and trotted through the tall grass, into the brush. She wore a blue cotton work-shirt and snug-fitting jeans. Her backside was exquisitely athletic. On the floor behind the passenger seat

ground zero

was a beige sleeping bag. I took it out and spread it across the roof of the car. Then I retrieved my food box from under a pile of clothes lying on the back seat. There was a loaf of process cheese, peanut butter and granola bread. I was peeling the foil from the cheese when the woman emerged from the brush. She looked a firm and slender 30. One of those eternally youthful people.

"Let's have some lunch," I said.

"Sure."

I cut a slab of cheese. "What would you like? Some of this, or peanut butter?"

"That looks good."

I made her a sandwich and handed it to her.

"Let's take our time," I said. "I don't feel up to driving right away."

She bit into her sandwich.

"We'll give your sleeping bag a chance to air out."

"Oh. Yes. Great."

We sat on the grass, our backs against the fender. She shook the hair from her face and looked at me for a long time.

"We can have desert," she said. "If you look in my knapsack you'll find some fruit and some nuts."

Just under the flap I felt two globes wrapped in wax paper. They proved to be a local variety of the pomegranate. Then I came up with a cache of almonds in a draw-string bag.

The sun had climbed to its zenith. We were sweating profusely, sprawled in the hot, sweet-scented grass. From the woods came birdsong.

"What's down there?" I asked.

"Just a lot of trees. Are you interested in exploring?"

"I guess so."

"We can drive, and then walk to a place I know. It's not far."

Her green eyes flashed in the sunlight.

"Are you from around here?"

She nodded and smiled.

Above our warm heads the wind hailed us from the tree-tops. We listened to her as she flowed through the high boughs. A river of air. Hers was the only voice we heard as we carefully stepped along a red clay path that wound like a bright ribbon through the forest.

"What's your name?"

"Persephone."

We joined hands and walked into a small clearing. Near the center of this peaceful grassy plot we found an oval fissure in the earth.

"We can swim down there," she said excitedly.

The narrow opening would barely permit a person to climb

down. Peering into the hole, I saw only darkness.

"I'd better go first," she said.

"I'll be right behind."

She fitted her slim body between the smooth stone niches. Soon she called to me. Rising from the earth her voice sounded hauntingly different. Once it had been bright and now it was deeper, and with a mirthful quality.

"You can come down."

The sun guided my first few steps. In this often-climbed chute footholds were strategically placed and easy to distinguish. On my ninth step, however, I found nothing but open air. A hand grasped my foot.

"Let me help you."

She put my foot into a small dig-out in the wall. I looked up and was momentarily blinded. From the ceiling a brilliant shaft of sunlight lanced down.

"Only a few more steps."

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Demeter from page 8

I descended the golden column of the sun into a cool indigo room. My fingertips stroked a moist, porous wall. Footing grew slippery. My ears told me that this was a spacious vault. Then my foot struck a ledge and my next step brought me to the ground. I turned to find that I was standing in a dimly-lighted chamber. Sunlight refracted dully in the wide green pool before me. Mist rose ghostly from the chilled water. It was a sunken limestone bath. Persephone was nowhere to be seen. My heart pumped wildly. I took several paces along the narrow shore and found a path leading to the left. I rounded a corner and entered an alcove completely veiled in the mist. Here was a second sink.

"Come on. We'll dive in together. It's very cold and very deep."

She stood in a far corner and her voice seemed to waft toward me across the hushed emerald pool, like the mist. When she stepped forth and touched the water with one toe, I saw that she was entirely beautiful.

I stripped off my shirt with a single brisk tug. Her outstretched hand offered to take it from me. When I gave her my shirt our eyes met.

"There is no rush."

Her face, luminous in the poor light, reminded me of the moon. The nearness of her body took my breath away. Impulsively I reached for her breasts. I felt her nipples rise. They grew like large berries in my palms. Her brilliant, cold, unblinking eyes had captured mine. She held me prisoner with her unyielding eyes of fire and ice. We embraced. Her hard nipples pushed against my bare chest, and my flesh tingled with their touch. The bondage of her eyes was broken. I closed mine, and our lips met. Her tongue licked deeply like a flame. Again she caught me up, this time in a more passionate embrace. She extended her control of me as her molten tongue descended along my breastbone.

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Totally exhausted, I was resting on my back and looking absently at the ceiling. It arched over me, giving me the

sudden impression that I was lying in the nave of a cathedral. I remembered one of my childhood dreams: I would be somehow, unexplainably sitting naked in church. At first no one would notice, but as my discomfort increased, people in neighboring pews would begin to pay attention to me and whisper. I would get up, shove my way to the aisle, seeing the shocked expressions of my parents, and run, screaming wordlessly, to the rear door. At the last moment the door would swing shut.

Persephone stood before me, hands on her hips.

"How about that swim?" she asked with a quick show of teeth.

"I think a swim would be fine."

She gave me her hand and helped me to my feet.

We skipped to the edge of the pool and dove. It was an extended moment of pure joy. My body soared into the mist, and hitting the water was like plunging through the looking-glass into another dimension, one so bloody cold that it stung. My entire nervous system crackled with the shock.

I broke surface and bellowed. "Hooooooooo!"

Breath would condense. My lungs exhaled long clouds across the surging water. I hooted again and again and the echoes boomed from wall to wall. My cathedral sang like a madhouse.

Waves lapped against the edge of the sink. Soon their rhythmic voices subsided and I heard nothing but my own breathing. Moments passed. My blood fought the chill. Still I heard nothing. Quickly I swam to the shore and the point from where we had leaped. Persephone had vanished. I screamed her name and dove into the depths, kicking fiercely downward beyond the light. I stroked hard, deep into the pressure zone, the abyss. Crunch! I heard the blow before I felt it. Bone and cartilage gave way. It was my nose. There was bleeding, but I experienced no pain. Then there was an agonizing intake of water. Numbness set in quickly during my upward struggle. I reached the surface, sputtering, and flailing my arms. The last thing I remember doing before I

blackened-out was crawling weakly ashore and starting to cry.

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The moon shimmered upon gently rippling black water. Persephone called to me from The Underworld, her white face rising from the depths. I saw longing in her clear, green eyes.

"Come to me. Come to me. Come to me."

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The Volkswagon sat safely on the side of a sleepy access road that skirted a grove of dogwood trees. A little dust had collected on the car. The first thing I noticed was that all Persephone's gear was gone.

Beyond the dogwood trees lay a meadow. The late afternoon sun tinted the grass with a comforting shade of gold. Shadows were lengthening across the road. Above me the nighthawks darted after their prey. I listened to their zooming as they cut in erratic gyres high and low over the lawn. The earth filled my soul with peace. I breathed free. Then a wind rose in the trees. Foliage rustled in the first breeze of evening, and though I was painfully wide awake, I heard familiar murmurs.

"Come to me. Come to me. Come to me."

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The house slept at the end of a quiet, dark lane graced by many drooping trees. It was a creaky old frame building with a front porch and swing. The wind played among corner shrubs and bore the fragrance of night-blooming jasmine. A rust-colored cat waited in the shadows beside the screen door. Carmilla, as I remember, always had had a cat. Nothing stirred within the house. I checked the time. It was almost midnight. Then I saw a ragged piece of poster-board tacked to the door. A message in a familiar hand read:

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Sculptor and art historian, Merlin Stone has written an archaeologically documented story of the most ancient of religions, that of the Goddess — and the role this ancient worship played in Judaic-Christian attitudes towards women and men.

In the Beginning God was a woman. For thousands of years before the Old Testament, a female deity reigned supreme in the Near and Middle East, her realm eventually extending as far as Spain and India.

Far from being worshipped for beauty, sexuality, and fertility, the Goddess (known variously as Astarte, Ishtar, Isis, Hathor and by many other names) was revered as the source of universal order, of knowledge, wisdom and law — characteristics later attributed only to male gods.

The role of women in these cultures was quite often different from that in later patriarchal/patrilinear societies — women acted as religious intermediaries, they bought and sold property, the inheritances of title and property went from mother to daughter.

But all this began to change with the series of migrations and conquests by warlike tribes from the

North, who brought them the concept of male gods as supreme deities. Over the centuries, these invaders and later, the proponents of the Judeo-Christian ideologies superimposed their beliefs on the Goddess

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Look out for UFOs

(ZNS) A 33-year-old decorated Air Force sergeant, who claims to have been briefly taken aboard a U.F.O. last year, says he was told that the planet Earth is being studied by a federation of advanced races on other planets.

Sergeant Charles L. Moody claims these intelligent beings told him that they will make their presence known to the entire world within the next 24 months, and adds that this alleged interstellar contact will not "be a pleasant type of meeting."

Moody's strange story began on a clear August evening in 1975, when he says he drove into the New Mexico desert to watch a predicted meteor shower.

The sergeant claims that a circular craft suddenly streaked from the sky, and that he was overpowered by small beings and taken aboard the flying saucer.

Moody describes his alleged captors as standing about five feet tall, weighing about 115 pounds, and looking very humanoid except for their unusually large hairless heads. He also recalls that the aliens had enormous piercing eyes, no eyebrows, and thin-lipped mouths — a description roughly matching those

previously given by several others who allegedly had seen space people. Moody adds that they seemed to communicate with him by transmitting thoughts or using E.S.P., instead of simply by talking.

Moody says he was told that sometime within the next two years, a federation of extra-terrestrials which has been studying the earth will make contact with us. Their message, rather than bringing joy to scientists and other earthlings, however, will consist of a number of unpleasant warnings, he says.

According to Moody, an alliance of different kinds of

super-intelligent beings on several other planets "fear for their own lives" because of what is happening here on earth. Moody says that the strangers were very kind to him, and that they proved their peaceful intentions by giving him a tour of their space craft's engines. However, Moody adds that the beings warned they are prepared to "protect themselves at all costs."

The Tucson-based Aerial Phenomena Research Organization, a leading U.F.O. investigation group, rates Sergeant Moody's credibility, despite this rather bizarre account, as being extremely high.



Brubeck combats racism

(ZNS) Yet another international entertainer has canceled scheduled performances in South Africa as a result of the government's apartheid policies there.

American jazz pianist Dave Brubeck announced last week that he has canceled concerts in Durban because no black audiences would be allowed.

Brubeck made his announcement after playing before racially segregated audiences in Johannesburg, with certain evenings reserved for blacks and other evenings for whites. Brubeck said he would go on to perform in Cape Town, where audiences would be integrated.

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In what figures to be more of an educational than experimental project, Dr. Charles Madsen and a committee of both male and female psychology students are looking for men who feel shy, uncomfortable or inhibited around women and who want to improve their social skills.

The purpose of the experiment is to teach such men the various tools necessary to succeed in "hetero-social relationships."

According to Madsen the training will be based on a combination of four methods developed during a similar experiment conducted last year by Madsen and graduate students Rick Heimburg and Lance Scalf.

"We've taken the best aspects of each of the four treatments we used last year and put them together into one single

treatment," Madsen said, indicating that researchers are interested in how men will respond to the training. They plan eventually to publish a handbook of treatments found most effective for use by counselors and dating and human relations workshops.

Participants in the program are not guaranteed dates, but through the training should experience less anxiety over dating and should be able to communicate better with the opposite sex.

The training will be centered on three objectives: how the subject feels about dating, how he feels about himself, and practical behavior — how the person acts on dates.

Screening of applicants has already begun, with plans to begin the project by Nov. 13 with a somewhat smaller number than the 100 men who participated in last year's experiment.

Nothing in the project will be painful or embarrassing, and all replies and comments made during the training will be kept confidential.

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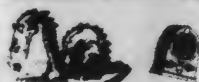
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Ford, Carter head east

by united press international

President Ford, claiming the momentum is swinging his way, predicted yesterday he will score a "Truman" upset Nov. 2. Jimmy Carter campaigned in New York in a final effort to nail down the Catholic and liberal vote in the nation's second largest state.

Carter and Ford flew from the snowy Midwest to the East Coast in their non-stop campaigns six days before the election.

Carter waded into the traditional garment center rally in the heart of midtown New York and promised he would be an "active and committed partner" in helping financially plagued cities.

He also arranged to meet privately with Cardinal Terence Cooke, liberal and labor leader David Dubinsky and New York and New Jersey party leaders.

Ford, about halfway through his 11-day barnstorming tour, arrived in Atlantic City, N.J. and said, "I think we've got lots of momentum," and compared his race to Harry Truman's upset over Thomas Dewey in 1948.

"This is the kind of momentum one of my idols, Harry S. Truman, a Democrat, had in his campaign," Ford said. Asked for evidence of the momentum, Ford pointed to the "fantastic" crowds that greeted him in Chicago and elsewhere since he launched the final stage of his campaign last Saturday.

Chrysler strike threatened

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers yesterday said it will strike the Chrysler Corp. if there is no agreement on a new contract for the firm's 118,000 U.S. and Canadian auto workers by 6 p.m. Nov. 5.

"There will be no extension," UAW Vice President Douglas A. Fraser said. "We will either have a strike or a settlement."

Chrysler is the second company to be picked by the union to come to terms on a new contract in contract talks that began in mid-July. The industry's basic pact was reached during a 28-day strike against the Ford Motor Co.

The union has never had to strike either the second or third firms in the industry after it has struck the "prime target" to get the pattern agreement. Chrysler was first in line in 1973 and was hit by a nine-day strike.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said no decision will be made on General Motors Corp. until the Chrysler deadline and a 10 a.m. Nov. 3 time limit on a new contract for 14,000 Ford of Canada workers is passed. He said one reason for leaving GM until last is its sheer size with 390,000 workers.

Ferry captain was drunk

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The captain of a ferryboat rammed and sunk in the Mississippi River last week was drinking on the job and would have been legally drunk in most states, according to a coroner's report released yesterday.

"He definitely had to have been drinking while working because alcohol is excreted from our bodies so quickly," said Dr. Frank Minyard, Orleans Parish coroner.

Gurney verdict: not guilty

ORLANDO (UPI) — Former Sen. Edward J. Gurney was acquitted yesterday of lying to a grand jury — the last of seven charges filed against the one-time member of the Senate Watergate Committee in an alleged influence peddling scheme.

A jury of eight men and four women deliberated an hour and 18 minutes before finding Gurney innocent of the charge that he lied under oath in 1974 when he said he did not know until the summer of 1973 that money collected by fund raiser Larry Williams was paying field office expenses.

Gurney hugged and kissed his two grown daughters after the verdict was read and then grinned broadly.

But he was grimaced as he spoke to

reporters from the steps of Orlando's federal building.

"I have a great feeling of relief this long ordeal is over," Gurney said, "and also a feeling of satisfaction that we've beaten these vicious, vindictive people from the Justice Department once again."

"I have to say in all candor that we don't have much joy and gladness," said the grey-haired Gurney, 62, who was elected to the Senate in 1968 and decided not to run again after he was indicted.

"They've put me through three and a half years of this business. They did it on either no evidence or flimsy evidence gotten from plea bargainers and wrongdoers, many of whom they

let off free or let off with almost no sentence at all."

Gurney said the Justice Department had "blackened my name, besmirched my character and ruined me economically."

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Rep. Rish tied to questionable deal

PORT ST. JOE (UPI) — A Gulf County Judge charged yesterday Rep. Billy Joe Rish and other local officials allowed former Sen. George Tapper to improve a 1362 acre tract at public expense and earn a \$1 million windfall profit."

Judge David L. Taunton said Gov. Reubin Askew has directed the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement to investigate the charges.

Taunton outlined the charges in an hour's presentation before the Gulf County Board of Commissioners Tuesday night and elaborated on them in an interview with UPI.

While not accusing Rish, D-Port St. Joe, of criminal violations, Taunton says Rish, as attorney for Gulf County, allowed others to bend or break the law.

Rish could not be reached yesterday, but he passionately denied the charges at Tuesday's hearing.

"I'm a Christian man and I love Jesus Christ and I

haven't stolen anything," Rish said. "You've attacked my reputation and all I've got is my reputation."

Rish said he will consider asking for a grand jury investigation of the allegations.

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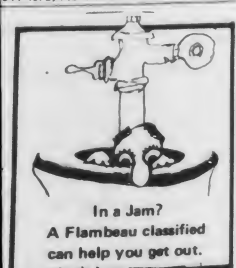
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Cage workouts going smoothly

by joe smalley

Coach Hugh Durham's 1976-77 edition of Florida State basketball opened drills on Oct. 15 and continues working hard for next month's opening date. The season opener is set for the Clemson Invitational Tournament on Nov. 26.

"The effort's been there," says Durham, "and that's what counts at this point. Our three senior guards, Wayne Smalls, Eugene Harris and Carlton Byrd, have been providing good leadership."

FSU is a young team overall, with six freshmen listed on the 14-man roster. Two of the frosh standouts are Donnie Kuhl of Orlando and Kris Anderson from Fernandina Beach. Both are vying for a starting post position.

Durham will also look to returners David Thompson and Harry Davis, both juniors. Davis averaged 12.3 points and 6.2 rebounds per game last year while Thompson shot for a 14.4 average with 7.5 rebounds per game. Also returning are juniors Jim Smith and Mike Kuidid.

Coach Durham hopes to improve on the Seminoles' record of 21-6. With the added experience in the back court, this may be possible.

The addition of FSU to the Metro Conference should also help the program. The possibility of a post-season bid to an invitational tournament is better than before due to the conference membership, Durham said.



Lazy day

Enjoying a warmer afternoon than we have been experiencing lately, this sailor takes in the winds with his craft. The FSU Sailing Club is going to two regattas this weekend as well as hosting the All-Florida Championships at Lake Bradford on Nov. 6.

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Cross Country prepares for Metro

by mark o'hrien

Critical meets loom big on the calendar for Florida State's cross country program as both the men and the women take to the road this weekend.

The men's team will make history in St. Louis this weekend as the first Seminole team to compete for a Metro Seven Conference championship in any sport.

"We've looked forward to this meet all year," said Seminole head coach Dick Roberts. "We are certainly not going to be caught being mentally unprepared for this one. We've talked about it all year."

The Seminoles, who lost to the Gators this past weekend and who have failed to finish first in any meet this season, hope to put their best effort together in their first bid for the conference title.

"Georgia Tech may be the favorite," Roberts said of the seven-team field which includes conference foes Memphis State, Louisville, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Tulane. "We finished second to Georgia Tech by 3 points at the Azalea City meet earlier this season."

FSU looks to be healthy for the title clash, to be hosted by St. Louis University.

Meanwhile, the Lady Seminoles tune up for their national championship meet as they travel to the Tennessee Invitational Cross Country Meet for Women on Saturday.

The Lady Seminoles are fresh off a shutout victory over the University of Florida this past weekend, sweeping the first five places with Nancy McCormac setting a course record of 18:34 for the three mile race.

"This is the toughest meet we face outside the nationals," said head coach Paul Toran. The annual event will draw a field including Ohio State, Tennessee, Auburn, Florida, Kentucky and others.

"Ohio State and Tennessee have to be considered the favorites," Toran said, "but we are going into the meet with every intention of winning it. We've been improving every week."

Injuries are the only threat to the Lady Seminoles' bid to knock off the big ones in Knoxville.

"We have several nagging injuries," Toran said, "and our third runner, Nancy Janquish, is questionable for the meet. Without her, winning will be very hard."

McCormac and Laura Ledbetter are among the individual favorites, along with Tennessee's Lynn Lashly, winner of the FSU Invitational, and Ohio State's Sue Mallory.

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Arnsparger is hired back by Dolphins

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins, struggling with one of the weakest defenses in the NFL, Wednesday hired as a top defensive assistant Bill Arnsparger, who was fired as New York Giants head coach on Monday.

Arnsparger will take the same job that he left in 1974 when he accepted the Giant's head coaching reins.

"Arnsparger will be joining the staff as assistant head coach, the same job he had when he left," said head coach Don Shula.

"I'm sorry things didn't work out for Arnsparger in New York," Shula said. "I've always had a high regard for him and he will be an assistant head coach working with the other three defensive coaches."

Arnsparger had just gotten off a plane from New York a few hours before the news conference announcing his new job and said he had not had a chance to assess the Dolphin's situation.

"I'm just glad to get back here with Don and Joe (Robbie, Dolphin's president)," Arnsparger said.

Shula said he talked to his new assistant Monday night and told him that he could take his time and think about his future. But he said that Arnsparger told him he didn't want to wait and wanted to get back into coaching as soon as possible.

"So I got together with Joe, Joe okayed it, and we agreed last night."

Arnsparger joked that he missed "only one day of practice this week."

The architect of the Dolphin's famed "no name defense" in his four years there, managed only a 7-28 record in his two and a half years with the Giants. He was 2-12 his first year, 5-9 last year but the Giants were unable to gain a victory in the first seven games this season.

He was replaced in New York by former Memphis Southmen head coach John McVay.

Shula, despite the addition of Arnsparger, did not release anyone from his staff. No one on the staff this year held the title of assistant head coach.

Intramurals

The COREC Racquetball second round match must be played by Monday, Nov. 1, by 5 p.m.

The COREC Tennis second round matches will be played tonight at Montgomery courts beginning at 7 p.m.

Women interested in the IM Volleyball Tournament should pick up a team roster in Room 117 Tully. Deadline for entries is Nov. 1 at 5 p.m.

Women racquetball players should check the draw posted outside Room 117 Tully for tonight's playing times.

The IM Men's Doubles Racquetball Tournament will be held on Nov. 13. The tournament will be a single elimination event with a consolation event for first-round losers. Trophies will be awarded to the first place champion and the winners of the consolation event. Entries open Nov. 1. There is a \$3 entry fee per team and entries will be limited to the first 16 teams that enter. For further information contact Michael Sachs, tournament director, at the IM office.

The International Students Club will be playing in a soccer match Saturday against members of the Pensacola Naval Station. Game time is slated for 2 p.m. on the IM fields. Spectators are welcome to attend.

All teams that might be interested in playing the Flambeau Sux in softball should call the news room at 644-5505 after 2 p.m. We are looking for a game on Friday if possible.

IM schedule

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Field 1		5 p.m.	Theta Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Field 2			Sigma Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi
Field 3			FJI vs. Sigma Nu
Field 1		6 p.m.	Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Field 2			Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Field 3			Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Field 4			Phi Delta Theta vs. Omega Psi Phi
Field 1	Women	3:45 p.m.	Sigma Nu Little Sisters vs. Kappa Sigma Little Sisters
Field 2			Gilchist vs. Landis 2nd
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by andy kane

A merger of laboratory schools by the Board of Jacksonville has been announced. It is not currently known.

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Lab schools may merge

by andy kanengiser

A merger of the FSU and FAMU laboratory schools will be considered by the Board of Regents Monday in Jacksonville because FAMU's school "is not currently conducting high risk research."

FAMU's lab school had \$1000 in funds for research last year out of a total budget of almost \$482,000, a recent state Department of Education report said. The school serves 484 students from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

The report said FAMU's school has adequate facilities and a capable faculty, but without adequate research funds, it "was not functioning at its full potential."

Racial imbalance is another problem at FAMU's lab school, with the report showing that 85 per cent of the pupils are black, but "efforts are being made to improve the imbalance."

While the FAMU lab school has served as part of the university's College of Education, there was "no structural relationship" between the school and the Leon County public schools, the report said.

Also, it was shown that at FAMU's school, "there was a lack of demonstrations of unique teaching procedures for visiting teachers, conferences and workshops either at the school or in the district schools." FAMU's school "was not serving as a center for development of materials and curriculum," the report said.

FAMU lab school director Matt Estaras said yesterday the two schools "should not be merged. We should retain our identity." He said this "the first time" a merger has been considered.

The BOR's Programs and Communications Committee has listed the merger of the two schools as a matter the full BOR may consider Monday.

Estaras, director of FAMU's lab school since 1952, agreed with the findings of the DOE report concerning the school's lack of research.

"We've not done enough," he said. "We can perform the research function if we get adequate funding to do so."

The DOE report also said that teacher salaries at FAMU's lab school "have not kept pace with those in

county schools." And although school staff members were able to serve on college committees, "teachers could not receive faculty status."

But at FSU's Developmental Research School, the situation appears to be much better. Operating with a \$1.1 million budget, the school is able to engage in 60 research projects in areas of curriculum development and counselor education. The school has 900 pupils.

Dr. Edward Vertuno, director of FSU's lab school, said he opposed the merger plans with FAMU.

"We are happy with being a single entity," he said. "There's no reason to seek a combination."

The DOE report said FSU's school "fully performed its mission as a center for educational research," but he recommended that consideration should be given "to accept some children who possess physical, mental and emotional handicaps" which require special educational services.

Dr. Pat Lutterbie, director of Graduate and Professional Programs for the BOR, said she "doubted" that a merger would occur. She denied that the move was part of a first step toward the merger of the two universities or a "phase-out" of FAMU.

If the BOR approves the merger of the two lab schools, it won't take effect until 1978-79, Lutterbie said. A possible plan would be to have the two schools split the grade levels. An undetermined number of the 1384 pupils would return to the county schools.



photo / robert o'lan

Son of a...

The high priority given Florida by the presidential campaign of Jimmy Carter was evidenced yesterday in a visit to the FSU

campus by Carter's son, Chip. The younger Carter stayed around just long enough for an early morning question and answer session before jetting off to other stops. See story, page 6.



Rotted jaw notwithstanding

photo by courtland richards

Sweet, sweet life! Prof says candy is OK

by united press international

GAINESVILLE — A University of Florida scientist may be bringing back the joy of Halloween to the parents of children who plan on feasting on trick or treat goodies Sunday night.

Dr. Howard Appledorf, a nutritional biochemist at the UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, said there is a misconception that the high level of sugar in sweets is totally hazardous to health.

"A number of natural foods contain sugar and active children need energy which can best be provided by sugar," he said.

"Unfortunately, we seem to have the idea that God handed down on tablets the statement: 'Thou shalt eat three meals a day, made up from the four basic food groups.'

"If you use the basic four groups — grains; meat, fish and poultry; milk and dairy products; and fruits and vegetable — then the foods like candy, which don't fit into these groups, have a

stigma attached," Appledorf said.

Excess sugar has been linked by researchers to problems with the nervous system and vitamin loss in adults. "But it's unlikely that normal ingestion over a lifetime would cause harm," he said.

"There's probably some truth to the fact that sugar has empty calories, but kids tend to be very active so extra calories shouldn't be a problem," he said.

Appledorf also said the controversy over additives in candy is something parents should not worry about too much.

"Parents should not be overly concerned about additives, because there's no evidence that dangers exist from eating such chemicals used today."

As for the health of the teeth of the goblin after consuming treats, Appledorf said tooth decay could be minimized by thorough brushing after eating.

Grievances are filed

by andy kanengiser

Grievances resulting from salary equity studies were filed by 22 faculty and professional staff members yesterday.

The grievances were filed with Dr. David Kirby, special assistant to Interim President Bernard Sliger. Kirby said that two of the 22 who filed grievances are men. All of the 22 employees are in the collective bargaining unit and it is believed that most are in professional staff positions.

A special faculty salary equity committee, chaired by Dean of Faculties Daisy Parker Flory and Dr. Sharon McLaren, associate provost of the Division of Arts and Sciences, will study the appeals at a meeting Monday. A similar committee for A&P employees is chaired by Rick Robinson.

FSU's salary equity committees determined that 193 women faculty and staff will receive \$278,983, or more than half of the \$550,000 allocated to eliminate discrepancies in the State University System.

However, the United Faculty of Florida has expressed complaints about the way the salary inequities have been handled by SUS officials. The October issue of the UFF newsletter said that "the UFF has received numerous reports of intimidation: some women have been intimidated into waiving participation in the study, others into accepting inappropriate counterparts and others into accepting smaller amounts than they felt were equitable."

The newsletter reported that "on some campuses, women have been encouraged to sign the salary agreement without being informed of the process of their options under the salary study guidelines. On

some campuses, some women have been encouraged to sign the salary agreement without being informed of the process or their options under the salary study guidelines. On some campuses, some women have been asked to sign blank forms with no indication of what adjustments they would receive."

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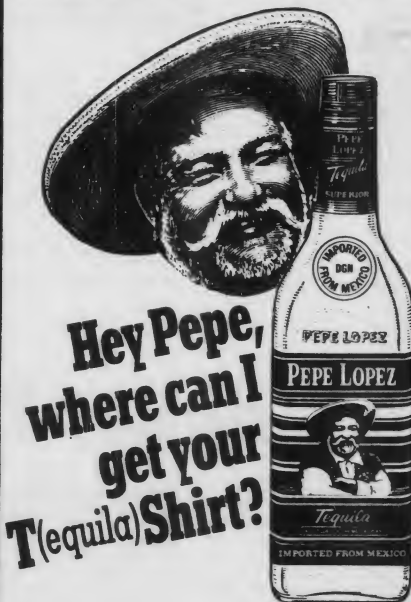
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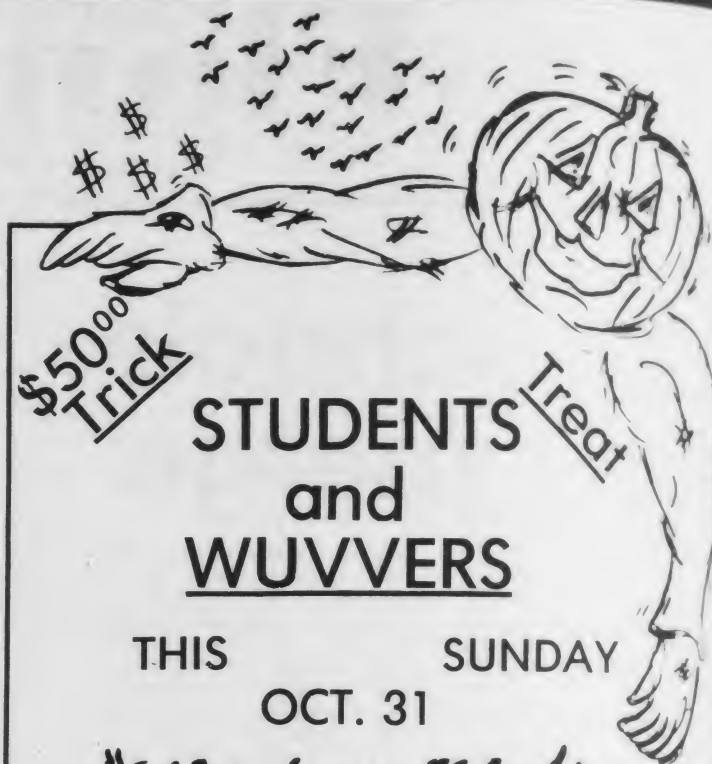
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CIRCLE K Club will have a short meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 62 Bellamy. Homecoming activities will be discussed.

ALPHA Phi Omega will have its fall quarter pledging ceremony tonight at 7:30. Please meet in the information lounge in the Union.

INTERNATIONAL Potluck Picnic will take place Saturday at Silver Lake from 3 to 7 p.m. Bring a dish and join the fun.

SHABBAT Services will be held tonight in Room 246 Union at 7:30.

B'NAI Brith Hillel will sponsor a brunch on Sunday at the Regency Park Clubhouse at 11:30 a.m. Admission is free for members and \$2 for the general public.

BAHA'I Club will host an informal discussion on the Baha'i faith Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pennwood Apartments, 924 West Pensacola, Apt. B-3.

WARGAMING Club will meet at 10 a.m. on Saturday in the Kellum Basement.

ARMY ROTC is sponsoring a backpacking expedition to Silver Lake this Sunday at 9 a.m. Interested persons should call Jim Lawton at 644-1016. Please bring a sack lunch.

POETRY / Arts Coop will sponsor Sam Harrison, Joel Byrd and other poets in a free reading today at 3:30 in the United Ministries Center.

UNITED Way 5000 Meter Road Race will take place this Saturday at 9 a.m. (registration starts at 8) at Doug Messer Field, west on Jackson Bluff Road. There will be a \$1.50 entry fee. Call Ed Hess at 576-7691.

PADS Volunteers and Disabled Students are holding a picnic at Trout Pond on Saturday. Please meet at 1 in front of Bryan Hall.

MORTAR Board will be selling homecoming corsages in the Union on Monday. Look for the order table throughout the week.

THE FSU Park and Recreation meeting will be tonight in Room 222 Education at 7:45.

Disqualified SG senator is exonerated by Court

by danni vogt

The Student Supreme Court has nullified Election Commissioner Mark Thedieck's disqualification of Senator-elect Cory Ciklin's candidacy after re-hearing the arguments of an Oct. 10 suit.

"The results are the same as the first hearing," said Chief Justice Ed Krieger. "We ruled that he is a valid candidate because we declared the statute unconstitutional on its face. If he is to be disqualified, it will have to be on other grounds."

grounds."

The re-hearing took place at Thedieck's request because he had not been notified of the first hearing. The student statutes require the presense of the commissioner at all candidates' court appeals to represent the Election Commission.

"I've had this thing hanging over my head for the past three or four weeks and it really feels good to be exonerated," Ciklin said. "Now we can get on with the business of the Senate."

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Of priests and morality

Current accusations that the Roman Catholic Church is becoming a "one issue" church — abortion, seem to reflect an almost anxious public concern that the Church should perhaps extend her influence to other additional "More... immediate and pressing" issues. A recent Flambeau editorial ("Priests Go Home," Oct. 15) was sufficiently well-baited to catch at least this fish's attention.

That editorial specified our country's "intensely complex economic, social, domestic and foreign problems" as the real issues facing presidential candidates. In these areas candidates may indeed prove experts, but interviews by Playboy magazine are hardly designed to confer a degree in moral theology.

In reality, these "more pressing" issues are stuck like glue to that other "one issue." Like an intricate defensive football play, all these issues are engaged in the same action,

tangled up in the same game, and running for the same goal — preserving and improving man's condition in both the physical and spiritual order of life.

Who can deny the value of teamwork — that one, mighty, cooperative effort wherein each man executes his vital part. Even so, certain individual team members often provide the key action to the success or failure of an entire strategy. Abortion has become a key player in this year's political game. Independent of election year debates, however, abortion always relates directly to the politics of life.

Abortion is a sensitive yet crucial issue — especially for our nation's unborn.

The abortion question combines into one abrupt and disarming point of focus, the major "don't-touch-it-with-a-ten-foot-pole" issues, on which America cut its first teeth and has been chewing for 200 years. We have been taught never to

argue these issues (on which headlines thrive): separation of church and state ("religion and politics don't mix" — sound familiar?), and sex (not necessarily in that order). This lineup includes Divine Revelation vs. personal expediency; Republicans vs. Democrats; footballs vs. peanuts; life vs. death.

Abortion is an emotional topic — sure, emotions are part of who we are as persons. They help shape, define, and extend our character and personality. Emotions appear when we experience something important to us. It seems natural then for abortion to be an emotional issue, because it is likewise so important. Abortion forces our attention upon some pretty basic matters — love, life, morality — the very things people are searching for so desperately in our depersonalized society. Well, here's a chance to get involved with life, to find a bit of our true identity by better understanding, and hopefully supporting, something worth fighting for — the unborn infant's right to life.

It is a mark of true maturity to realize the preciousness of life, and to refrain from being careless with it through foolish and needless risk, yet to realize at the same time that just as there are things in life worth living for, there are others equally worth fighting — even dying — to preserve. Surely, one of these is life itself.

Imagine how much easier it must be to debate economic proposals, to cite plentiful

statistics, to decry current fuel prices, or to dispute labor settlements, than it is to attempt to reconcile the conflicting psychological and spiritual needs engendered by an acute moral crisis (such as we have been told so often we are suffering), or to agree upon a definition of truth, justice, love, or life. But beyond politics (if there is such a utopia), abortion remains everyone's issue. Figure it this way — look at your ID photo, or that sweet face in your morning mirror, or wrap your arm around someone you really love, and smile — there's a fetus who made it!

Only people who have learned how to love unselfishly can understand and appreciate most deeply the deliberate and malign action of abortion.

Consider this, if we screw up the national budget (ha!), or fail to do our political homework, we can still go back and try again and again and . . . There's time to recover and calculate dozens of new blunders — look, we've done it for 200 years. But an aborted (killed) fetal person is gone — forever. There's never a second chance.

At any rate, it's a heavy subject which requires some heavy thinking. Such demands on our time and effort tend to be unwelcome, to get in our way, to create a hassle, to interrupt our otherwise comfortable though busy days, and generally throw a certain air of dimness over our thoughts, and conversations, and seem too serious a concern to be worried about at the "party of life." Worst of all, abortion is

an issue which forces intelligent minds to think about such demanding abstractions as values and principles, without shortcut Cliff or Monarch notes.

Incidentally, that same Oct. 15 editorial author might find an important personal message by closely examining his/her own writing. For in one rather cynical breath he seems to be expressing a decided preference for abortion and for priests who mind their own business (how ironic). Then he concluded the article with a wry sounding inference, which seems to lament his absence of the "moral" presence of priests and Church in Vietnam. (For his edification, the U.S. is no longer in Vietnam, which the Church remains.) I use the word "moral" insofar as the Church storms Heaven with her prayers, not with guns.

Finally, unlike The Flambeau editorial, I don't expect to find priests expounding political solutions to such issues as "high unemployment, spiralling inflation, detente or our defense budget." Those fields — like moral theology — already have their experts. But I, for one, am glad to see our rabbis, priests, and ministers out front in the lineup where the going gets tough — especially in the intensely disputed trial of abortion — on which subject the "priests" appear infinitely more qualified to tackle questions in the moral order, or to confront an opposing political debator than your average presidential candidate.

Ray Wolf

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Editor:

In the Oct. 26 edition of The Florida Flambeau an editorial entitled "Fellowship rule must be changed" deals with an issue that has been much in the news of late: the award of an "exemption" to the recipient of a graduate fellowship from the rule that requires "full-time devotion to study."

Your editorial is factually incorrect in that you say "it was only after the exception became public knowledge that Johnson asked the Graduate Policy Council to consider the rule change, which is a rather bumbling way to handle his

administration." I concur that this would have been a "bumbling way" to administer the rule, but it is not a fact that I instituted GPC action only after the issue became public knowledge. My memorandum to the GPC asking that action be taken was dated Sept. 22. The first indication of awareness on the part of The Tallahassee Democrat was when its reporter appeared in my office on Oct. 22, a full month after I had requested action on the part of the Council. This fact could have been checked by you even in my absence if you had taken the trouble to call my associate provost.

Two facts in addition to the above might be worthy of note. These were known only by me and hence could have been divulged only after my return to campus on Tuesday, Oct. 26. At the time the "exemption" was granted, if granted it was, I did not know that Ms. Kennedy was an aide to former Senate President Dempsey Barron and I did not know her salary.

I think you should publish these facts and correct your misstatement in the interest of fair consideration of all involved.

Robert M. Johnson
Provost

Graduate Studies and Research

Chiefs' quality dwindling

Editor:

I have been a fan of the Marching Chiefs for some years now and I have always enjoyed the spirit and excitement that they bring to each of the FSU football games. Many times when the team would be losing, the Chiefs would continue to play and give it all they had, even when it was obvious that there was little to celebrate.

I, like many others I know, had often found the Marching Chiefs to be the only highlight of the game. I have heard many bands in my time but never have I heard anything that compared to the sound of the Chiefs. I've always found their music to be powerful and exciting. The sound alone could bring an audience to its feet.

One of the things that always fascinated me were the pictures and designs that they formed on the field. Many times I wondered how they always knew where to go. They must have had to practice a great deal. For that, they should receive much respect. Their outstanding performances have, in the past, spread the name of FSU and the Marching

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Chiefs around the world, for which we all can be proud.

However, this year, I have been somewhat disappointed in their performances. One friend of mine mentioned that he was having difficulty hearing the band while it was on the field. I must agree. Another thing that I have found upsetting is that the band seems to be forming nothing but circles and squares instead of the pictures and intricate designs for which they have gained fame.

I hope these changes are only temporary. In a day when the quality of everything seems to be on the decline, I sincerely hope that the Chiefs regain their high standards of entertainment so that FSU can always be proud of the Marching Chiefs.

Samuel T. Anderson

Indians deserve more attention

Editor:

I feel compelled to write this letter because of the lack of attendance and apparent lack of interest in the CPE "Native American Struggles." It seems strange to me that with approximately 150 people attending the lecture by Vern Bellecourt, no one would be interested in studying and discussing the actual struggles among the Indians. I remember someone asking at the end of the lecture, "What can we do?" You can come to the study group and read and discuss and learn about the oppression and the positive action that is being taken

by the native peoples of this land.

The struggle of the Indians is a very important one. After all, the original inhabitants of this land have been the victims of incredible genocide and ethnocide for approximately 400 years. Unfortunately, too many people are wrapped up in their own little shell, within themselves and their apathy. If they could step outside and open their eyes and minds, they could see. So, come read about the historical struggles of the Indians through "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" and other publications. Read about the occupation of Wounded

Knee through "Voices From Wounded Knee," and other books on present day struggles. We will be discussing and learning together.

The class is on Wednesday nights at 7:30 in Room 116 Bellamy.

Betsy Paisley

Bleeder expresses opinion

Editor:

I don't know who John Franklin is, but I can surely sympathize with his letter in your Oct. 28 paper on keeping the Health Center

open twenty-four hours a day. You see, I am the person who left the blood trail around the center.

I was not "near death," but had been bleeding for two hours. In another

situation, someone may be in that state, so I think the center should be open all night.

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Larry Fast

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Chip Carter defends father

by beth rudowske

Chip Carter, son of the Democratic presidential candidate, says he thinks his father's appeal to student voters largely depends on Jimmy Carter's support of increased emphasis on education and reduction of the unemployment rate.

Speaking to a group of about 250 people in Conradi building yesterday morning, Carter pinpointed more jobs and zero-based budgeting as major priorities facing the next president. He said the two were compatible, since every one per cent of the people employed would yield \$19 billion in revenue. This would allow the U.S. to "put people back to work without raising taxes," according to the 26-year-old resident of Plains, Georgia.

"The Republicans have been picking your pockets, month after month, for eight years," said Carter of the climbing tax rates.

Rejecting suggestions that Jimmy Carter's popularity is waning, he considered his father to be "nine points ahead, with the support of 100 per cent of the South and enough of the North to win." He jokingly attributed this to "his economic policies and his accent." A good voter turnout would help the Democrats, he said, particularly in the states of Texas, New York and California.

Answering press and student questions, Carter criticized the Ford advertising campaign tactic of having Georgians endorse Ford.

"Carter got 86 per cent of the vote in the Georgia

primary," he said. "Eight business people in Plains endorsed Ford. The next day, 137 working people in Grand Rapids endorsed Carter."

Declining to discuss Watergate at length, he stated that he blames Ford for the pardon of Nixon only. He was, however, more forthright in condemnation of Ford than his father.

"I know Ford, and I know what he has done. For that reason I don't trust him," Carter said, citing contradictory Ford statements and actions on federal housing and aid for senior citizens.

Of Jimmy Carter's controversial Playboy interview, he stated he had discovered Wednesday that President Ford had requested a series of short interviews with Playboy last January and February, but was "turned down."

Carter guaranteed passage of the Equal Rights Amendment within a year of his father's election, since Rosalynn Carter has pledged her support.

"My mother will go to the Southern legislatures with her sweet southern voice and talk about the passage of the ERA," he said.

Land use planning, alternative energy source research, and strip mining of coal are environmental issues that Jimmy Carter espouses, his son stated.

Also supported by Carter is a national health program similar to Blue Cross.

FSU students gave Chip Carter an FSU sweatshirt as he left for Dodd Hall to tape an interview with WFSU-TV.

Class cards unavailable

by patti davis

Registration confirmation cards will not be distributed this quarter because of an upper level decision to make budget cut-backs in university operations.

Vice President Homer S. Fisher said that he believes cards are "important but not essential as other documents are." They have been an important part of communication.

Deans of the colleges have responded negatively to the action taken.

Problems are arising particularly for senior students who are unaware if they are short on requirements of course study for

graduation.

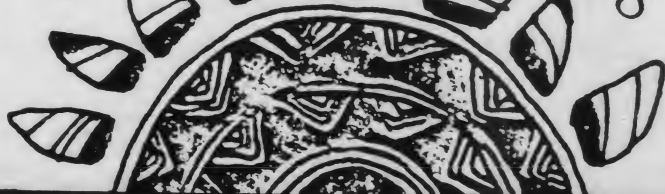
William E. Turner, assistant coordinator, reports that "we will run a single copy (of confirmation) to the deans by division." This will enable deans to know whether the student in his academic department is fulfilling requirements, but students are still unaware of their situation unless they contact their registrar's office.

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Classics and whimsy

Fall '76 is a season of classics and a time for honest, straightforward design, according to Glamour magazine fashion coordinators. The result: enduring fashion perennials, often sparked with touches of whimsy. Double-duty fashions that are as functional as they are good-looking.

In the category of the basic classic collectibles (quality investments with new options), GLAMOUR reports the important influence of handsome menswear fabrics and tailoring. Interchangeable three-and-four-piece blazer suits, classic trousers, culottes, and the ever-popular trench are the fashion musts suggested if you're adding several new purchases to your wardrobe this fall.

Skirt shapes to choose from include the slimmer, more controlled looks with front slit, or kick pleat, or stitched-down pleats. Side-button or buckle wrap. The easier, less constrained looks — fly-front culottes, and yoke-top dirndles.

The clean good looks of the jean cut interpreted in flannels, corduroys, and denims, and the classic pleated trouser continues its popularity this season. Versatile tunic-dressing over pants.

The blazer, with every classic detail accounted for, is often combined with other component parts — vest, skirt, and/or pants — primarily in mixable solids and subtle plaids. The hacking jacket — longer, more fitted than the blazer. Worn underneath are cowls, turtlenecks, and classic crews; man-tailored shirts; softly-tied bow blouses.

Outerwear: favorite coat shapes include the reefer, the duffle, the balmacaan, the trench — done in quality fabrics with quality tailoring and superb detailing. Obvious, contrast linings and the look of reversibility add a new 1976 twist.

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Fall fashion



FSU's Fashion, Inc.

Watching the trends

by melissa fligelman

Florida State is a diversified college. A person will find all kinds of people in a wide range of fashions. But if a person decides to follow the trends, he or she would see the girls wearing gauchos with big pullover sweaters, or cowl-necked sweaters in solids or multi-colored stripes. Boots are worn to the knee, with the gauchos tucked in or meeting the top of the boot. Pants are also in fashion and more recently have been accepted for both day and night-time festivities.

"This time of year, cottons, corduroys, cotton gabardines, fake suede and leathers, and blended wools are the best fabrics. Most pants are complemented with a matching vest and jacket out of wool plaids or solid gabardines. These outfits are great for the football games," said one member of the Model Board here on the FSU

campus.

For evening apparel, any length dress in jerseys or polyesters are still good this time of year as long as a heavy overcoat is worn with it. Once again, pants are acceptable for night-time, with a coordinated jacket, vest, sweater, or tunic. Scarves tied around the neck, hips, or around the head are perfect finishing accessories. Hats are also a good way to set off a tailored three-piece suit.

For men, "a pair of khaki pants and a matching cotton-blended shirt and wool sweater, or coordinated jacket is the best way to keep warm at a football game or casual event. In the evening, the vested suit with a solid or striped shirt is still the classic look," observed another Fashion Inc. member.

The look for both men and women is shorter hair and lower heels "anytime of day or year," said one of the officers of Fashion Inc.



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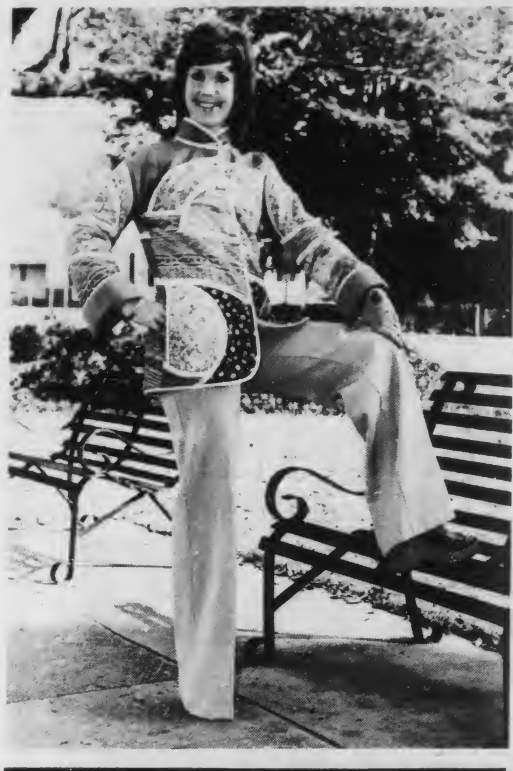
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Classics FROM PAGE 7

Accessories for these classy classics include sleek stovepipe boots, low-heeled walking shoes to wear with ribby stockings. Pumps and instep-strappers. The shawl to wear as a jacket cover. The flat envelope bag or roomy saddlebag shape on a shoulder strap. Soft jersey mufflers to wear two at a time. Silky scarves to wear as ties. Dapper derbies, newsboy caps, knitted berets. Gloves — leather, and knitted ones. Smooth contour belts, and narrow ones worn double. Finely etched metal bangles and smooth wooden ones. Sleek watches. Pendants, and tiny earrings — buttons and hoops — in metals; in pure and simple natural materials like amber, ivory, bone.

In the category of country looks for city wearing, GLAMOUR sees the return of the Nordic and Fair Isle-patterened sweaters, often teamed with year-round durable denims in culotte shapes, and the Shetland cable knit sweaters, paired with kilts in tartan plaids. You'll find traditional crew or V-neck pullovers, cardigans, and sweater vests. Turtlenecks. Man-tailored plaid shirts. Blazers and hacking jackets.

Hooded coats, lightweight shells with zip-in warmth, easy shaped wrap coats, sweater coats, fun fur jackets, sporty raincoats are in for outerwear.

Important accessories in this category are berets, sweater caps, menswear mufflers, knit gloves with leather trim. Across-the-shoulder bags, roomy duffle and satchel bags. Opaque, ribbed and textures hose, knee high socks. Classic-styled leather boots; walking shoes, moccasins with stacked heels, flat ghillies, kilties, and oxfords — all in rich leathers or suede.

In the category of durable looks for the great outdoors, you'll find brushed flannels, blanket plaids, quilts, vinyes, corduroys, denims, and knits. Hardy clothes worn in combinations of different textures, patterns, and weights; layered with sweaters worn over, under, in, out.

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Gray is dominant color

Karen Abbott, professional model and owner of KAM modeling agency, says the dominant color for winter fashion is gray, hands down.

The soft gray flannel looks are in, following along with soft looks, soft harmonious colors to complement.

A natural look created with makeup is the fall look. False eyelashes are out; they call too much attention to the eyes. Outlining the lips is fine as long as the color blends in with the color that's on the eyes — one or two shades darker — but eyebrow pencils

should be left for the models!

Blush is brushed all over the face for a healthy look instead of the fainted look, where blush is rubbed into the cheekbones, chin and forehead, Abbott said. A general rule to follow is, if someone compliments you on your eyeshadow or on one particular part of your face, then you know you're not creating balance on your face — unless you intentionally have a reason for taking someone's eye from one area to another.

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Fashion individuality hard to find on campus

by melissa filgelman

Here in the big town of Tallahassee, where the governmental employees and the academically oriented people make up the majority of the population, there is not much one can do to look totally individual. Chances are a person can walk into a store to buy an outfit and see what they have just purchased on someone else's body. It can't really be helped when one takes into consideration the fact that there are a limited amount of chain stores here.

"There is not as much variety here with individual styles. People are turning back to sewing — creating their own wardrobe with a wide scope of fabrics, colors, and designs. In Tallahassee, a larger supply of fabrics are needed so that persons may create their own styles," said Shelley Sickerman, President of Fashion Inc.

It is generally believed that only a small percentage of the people on the Florida State campus actually follow the fashion trends. They read the fashion magazines or go to the big cities to keep in touch with what's in for the particular season. The rest of the population follows the small group of fashion setters on campus or in town because they see that a certain style is being accepted by the fashion group.

The most widely accepted apparel is jeans. Shelley stated that, "jeans are and always will be in because they are so versatile. We have gone from the straight Levis with no additional appliques to leather inserts and embroidery all over the legs or pockets and back to the straight blue jean Levis. Jeans can be dressed up with a shirt that has a silken or nylon glow to it and jewelry or other accessories. Or they can be dressed down with a simple T-shirt."

Another generally accepted rule is buying clothes that are copied after a designer's style. "Everyone wants to look good all the time, but may not be able to afford the most expensive lines in clothes, so they purchase a more moderately priced item and look just as good," Shelley said. "A few of the fashion magazines will from time to time include guides to building wardrobes made up of the less expensive lines."

Fortunately for us, we do not have to replenish our wardrobes every six months. With a moderate climate in the South, people wear most of their apparel year round. Another plus for us is that more clothes stay in good

condition longer. So, keep those knickers you've been saving for ten years — they may stay in style!

The colors for this fall season are wine hues, browns, blacks, greens, "earthier and richer tones — black, white and red in shiny materials and velvets are perfect for the holidays," Shelley pointed out.

What is "the" going style this year? Shelley remarked that "If someone were to just sit down in the center of campus, say on the Moore Auditorium wall, they would get a fashion show of their own. It's really exciting to see how people dress — there are such extremes! Everyone has a style of their own."

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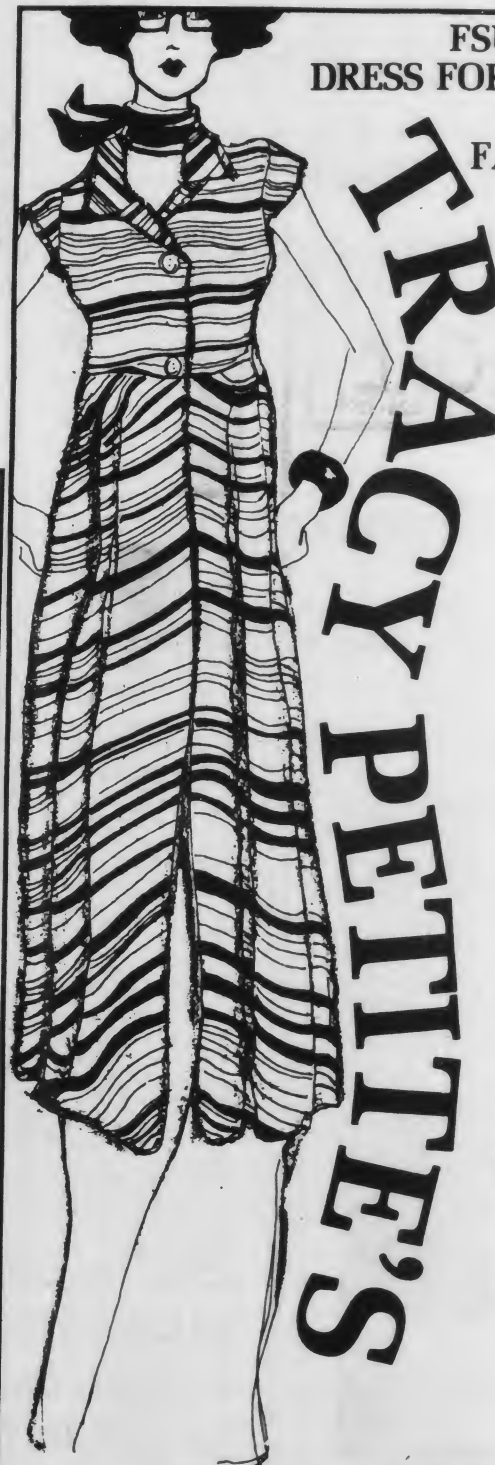
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open to the public.

Fashion Inc. is open to anyone who is
interested in fashion. Monthly meetings
feature guest speakers and usually a short
fashion show. The next club meeting will be

held Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Sandel's
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In addition to monthly meetings and
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*Heavy sweaters, gauchos
and three-piece men's suits
the order of the day*

by creston nelson and melissa fligelman

The latest fall fashions are rapidly invading the stores of local clothiers, and fashion conscious collegiates are snatching up heavy sweaters, gauchos and three-piece men's casual suits.

According to Paul Porges of Turner's in the Northwood Mall, coordinated outfits are the rule for fall, and, for men, leisure suits are being replaced by vested suits with open-collar nik nik-style shirts.

"For everyday knock-around activities, sweaters in bulky knits and muted colors with jeans are a favorite," Porges said. "Gouchos for the ladies are really popular as are sweaters with cowl necks and shawl collars."

Earth tones, the natural shades of rust and green, are returning in addition to new shades of rust and berry. Celeste Phillips of Potpourri added the "winter whites" — creme colors — to the fall fashion list, although black is the predominant color of evening wear.

"Gauchos and full-length sweater coats with hoods are coming in instead of traditional coats," Phillips said. "The mid-calf cardigan is a new look."

Phillips said dressy, sophisticated hats are stealing the fashion scene, along with ivory jewelry accessories. Heavy jewelry is being replaced by light gold chains and delicate bracelets for the wrist and ankle. Elephant hair is also making its first strong Tallahassee appearance.

Jan Magnuson said scarves for the head are a popular item in her store, Vicki-V. Gauchos are drifting from the full-skirt look to narrower legs. "We're selling them cuffed and non-cuffed — whatever looks good on a particular person," she said.

Shoulder bags are meeting their demise locally, as clutch bags in muted shades coordinated to the fall color scheme are arriving on the scene.

So, if you're into fashion, or simply looking "fallish," bring out your earth tones in sweaters, gauchos, accessories.

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Disco tops the charts

(ZNS) Billboard magazine reports that disco records have become as big a craze as were the Beatles during the height of their fame in the mid-1960s.

Billboard, which keeps track of such things, says only five non-disco

records have topped its best-selling chart this year — compared to 15 disco records which have also reached the number one spot.

The publication says that until this week — when Chicago's "If You Leave Me Now" reached number one — various disco records had held the top spot for three solid months.

Elvis' tapes are for sale

(ZNS) Elvis Presley is all shook up about a deal that two of his bodyguards are trying to negotiate.

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tempting to peddle 10 hours of their taped reminiscences of "The King" to the highest bidder. The suggested price tag is in the range of a cool \$1 million.

Is Elvis worried? The Wests claim that they have the real inside reasons for Elvis's recent hospital stay. If the work is ever published, they say, Elvis's exploits will make Frank Sinatra look like Lawrence Welk.

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Roberts claims that Miller's managers demanded an extra \$40,000 in cash on the spot, saying that the band would not take the stage until the payment was made. The suit alleges that just one week earlier a riot occurred when a scheduled act failed to appear as promised.

Roberts says that al-

though he had already previously paid the band its fee, he turned over another \$40,000, and that the band went on as scheduled. The suit asks for \$500,000 and

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More than 35 FSU faculty and staff members or their spouses are actively engaged in the management of United Way member agencies, a survey shows.

The American Red Cross alone has six Florida State people on its board of directors. They are Dr. Gifford Hale, Dr. Jean Pearman, Dr. Griffith Pugh,

Dr. Ivan Johnson, Dr. Lillian Mohr and Lt. Gordon Lamaster. In addition the board includes retired faculty member Dr. Ruth J. Dales and Dr. Kenneth Penrod of

the Board of Regents.

The Boy Scouts of America has five active Florida State faculty on its board. They are Dr. Ray Solomon, Ed Blanton, Dr. Stanley Marshall, Dr. Billy Hodge, and David Schrader. Retired professor Dr. Larry Campbell also is a member.

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This year's United Way goal county-wide is \$475,000. The Florida State goal is \$45,000.

Construction projects Underway

New construction, renovations and restorations at Florida State during 1976-77 will cost a total of about \$21 million.

There are 12 major construction projects currently underway as well as numerous minor renovations.

The central air conditioning project, which will account for \$4.1 million, will be finished during the coming year. When it is, the just-completed major renovation providing for air conditioning of Tully Gym will be tied in.

The new central air conditioning system includes an addition to the central utilities plant, refrigeration lines to all major buildings and other substantial improvements which will allow for more efficient and energy conserving operations across campus.

The cooling of six of the residence halls is in the works. Phase One calls for air conditioning Dorman and Kellum Halls. The same treatment will follow for Reynolds, Cawthon, Deviney and Landis Halls.

Three projects also will provide improvements to the residence halls in fire code and safety corrections and for provisions for handicapped students.

Finally, there will be substantial improvements to the intramural fields, including new lighting, irrigation, restrooms and resodding, which should allow extensive use of the fields at all hours.

B.E.O.G. Checks

Available

B.E.O.G. checks will be available in the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., according to the following schedule, by last name. Those students who cannot pick up their checks according to this schedule will be accommodated on the last day, Nov. 5, 1976. (This exception will be made ONLY in extenuating circumstances!)

Nov. 1: A-B, Rm. 240 Union; Nov. 2: C-M, Union State Room; Nov. 3: N-T, Union State Room; Nov. 4: U-W, Room 240 Union; Nov. 5: X-Z, Room 240 Union.

News You Can Use

Bel Arte Trio to Perform

The Bel Arte Trio will present a free concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, in Opperman Music Hall, on the FSU campus.

The trio of Ruth Posselt, violin, Roger Drinkall, violoncello, and John Boda, piano, will be joined by Kari Gunderson, viola, in a performance of the Mozart Quartet in G minor, K. 478. All are members of the Florida State School of Music faculty.

Homecoming Recital Nov. 5

The annual FSU Homecoming Recital will be presented in Opperman Music Hall Friday, Nov. 5, at 8:15 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

Flute Ensemble in Opperman

A program of flute ensembles will be presented Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31, at 2:30 in Opperman Music Hall on the FSU campus.

Charles DeLaney, professor of flute at Florida State, will conduct approximately 40 area flutists in the various ensembles. They will be assisted by music faculty members Pamela Andrews on string bass and Carolyn Bridger at the piano.

Free Percussion Concert

The Florida State University Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Gary Werdesheim, will present a free concert of 20th century music Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall on campus.

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Pound still plummeting

LONDON (UPI) — The British pound, which has lost nearly half its value in the past five years, dropped yesterday to a new all-time low of \$1.5610, its downward spiral hastened by the ruling Labor party's public feud over economic policy.

The U.S. dollar, which also is losing daily because of the pound's woes, lost value compared to all major European currencies except the weak French franc and Italian lire.

The pound closed at \$1.5700, the fourth straight record closing low this week.

The government reported fewer British workers have been out on strike this year than at any time in the past 23 years, but the new statistics showing a positive economic trend failed to turn the market around.

Did 'lunatic' poison vets?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A secret congressional report says the mysterious "Legionnaires Disease" that killed 29 persons may have been "an act of murder" committed by a lunatic using lethal gas.

Evidence for the mad chemist theory is summarized in a confidential House subcommittee staff report, which also calls federal efforts to identify the fatal ailment "a fiasco."

"It is not inconceivable that a demented veteran or a paranoid anti-military type could have committed an act of murder in Philadelphia's Bellevue Stratford Hotel," Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., wrote in the report to other members of his House subcommittee on consumer protection.

Ehrlichman enters jail

SAFFORD, Ariz. (UPI) — Nixon White House aide John Ehrlichman entered a minimum security federal prison at his own request yesterday to begin a 2½-to-eight-year sentence for Watergate crimes.

Ehrlichman, convicted in two unrelated Watergate trials, became the first of three major Watergate coverup defendants to begin serving terms for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying to a grand jury.

John Hadden, superintendent of the federal prison work camp in Safford, said the bearded former domestic counsel to President Richard Nixon surrendered at 10:30 a.m. local time — shortly after two federal judges in Washington approved his request to start serving sentences meted out at a pair of trials that took place in 1974.

Ehrlichman has been free on personal bond, pending appeals.

Hadden said the prisoner requested no news coverage of his entry into the remote federal facility, a minimum

security camp with about 350 inmates. Most of them are illegal aliens.

In Washington, Ehrlichman lawyer Stuart Stiller declined to explain why his client had asked that his

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Tired Seminoles face Clemson

by *randy coppersmith*

The Florida State University Seminoles are tired and worn from several weeks of tough competition. Coach Bobby Bowden has been talking about how "beat up" his team is. He has not been exaggerating to any small degree.

In a move to bolster his waning defensive unit, Bowden has shifted wide receiver Gary Woolford to cornerback, a new position for him. Last season Woolford was a starter at free safety for the Seminoles. He was highly successful in that capacity, where he helped to maintain one of the lowest percentages of passes completed against, and yards gained by the pass, for Florida State's opponents.

Woolford at the wide receiver position this year has caught five passes for 35 yards while also picking up 44 yards on reverse runs. It should also be mentioned that Gary has been suffering from a sore shoulder for most of the season; he has excellent all-around athletic ability.

This week the Seminoles are at home, where they will play for the next two weeks. Their opponents tomorrow are the Tigers of Clemson.

The Tigers are not doing all that well, either. Their present record of 1-5-2 shows just some of the problems that their program is having. Head Coach Red Parker has been trying to rebuild this season with new players in several key positions, including center.

Trav Webb is the fourth man in four years to play center for the Tigers. Hopes of stabilizing the line with him this season have been short lived and premature thus far.

Coach Bowden has praised the defensive prowess of Clemson, which has had to be tough over the years — especially this year. The Tigers belong to a strong conference, the Atlantic Coast Conference, which includes fifth-ranked Maryland and strong North Carolina State.

Bowden talked about FSU's passing game in his weekly talk before the Florida State Booster Club. "Our passing game is weak," he said. "It is really only effective when the other team thinks we are going to pass."

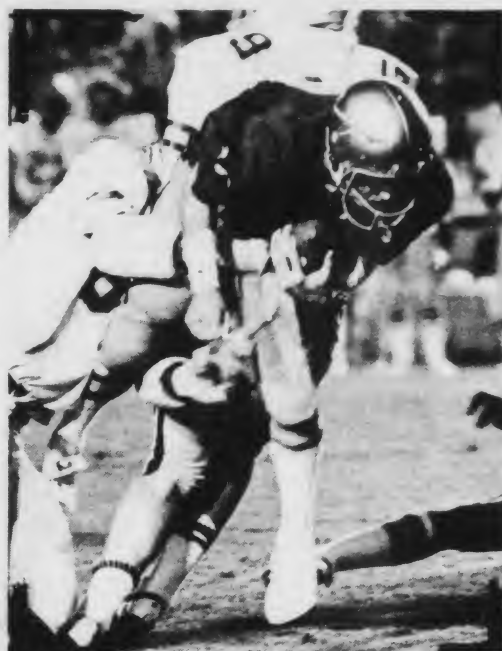
With the kind of statistics Jimmy Black and Jimmy Jordan have run up in the last few weeks, especially against Florida, it would seem that Bowden is barking up the Bear Bryant tree of woeful sorrow and worry.

The fact is that the Seminoles do have a highly effective passing attack led by senior tight end Ed Beckman and freshman wide receivers Kurt Unglaub and Jackie Flowers. These men give FSU the kind of balanced speed and hands at the receiving position they have been fortunate to have in the past in Biletnikoff, Schumann, et. al.

The Clemson game is an important step in the program for Bowden and his staff. If Florida State can win the remaining four games on their schedule, they can maintain the first winning season in a number of years. A 6-5 mark would help in the recruiting program which the Seminoles must begin at the end of the season. As Bowden has said, "It is tough getting players from Florida, but if we can show that our program is improving, then we will be able to get the quality players to help maintain a fine all-around team."

Beating Clemson this week could help tremendously.

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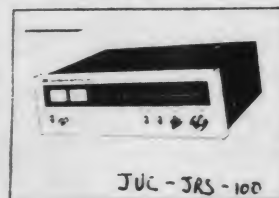
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IM schedule

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

Field 1	Men	Blue Dolphins II vs. BSU Power
Field 2	4 p.m.	Synopticks vs. IR Sox
Field 3		Derelicts vs. Revolver
Field 4		Lord Benton's Brigade vs. Monogs
Field 5		Divine Swine vs. Knob Job
Field 6		Mode's Commodores vs. Bad Company
Field 1	5 p.m.	Cawthon All Stars vs. Jasper City Limit
Field 2		Hugh's Boys vs. Nemo's Whalers
Field 3		Sporca Favas vs. Pitt II
Field 4		Castoffs vs. TBMFF
Field 5		Main Squeeze vs. Free Birds
Field 6		Lowdown vs. Erogenous Zones
Field 1	6 p.m.	Los Ameribanos vs. Adversely Possessed
Field 2		Dynamite Dolomites vs. Ambulance Chasers
Field 3		Phi Delta Phi vs. Average White Team
Field 4		Torfeasers vs. KY Sliders
Field 5		Stat Rappers vs. Bunz' Boys
Field 6		Negative Pregnants vs. Condemners

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

Field 1	Men	Deviney 3 vs. Magnolia Dungeon
Field 2	11 a.m.	Broward 2 vs. Kellum 3
Field 3		Salley 2 vs. Cawthon 2
Field 4		Magnolia 2 vs. Salley 6
Field 5		Broward 1 vs. Landis 4E
Field 6		Salley 3E vs. Smith 2
Field 1	12 p.m.	Thrill Is Gone vs. Campus Village
Field 2		Fishers of Men vs. Perverved Purple
Field 3		New Jerusalem A.C. vs. Group Therapy
Field 4		Zeds vs. Head's Up
Field 5		Tally Home Boys vs. Lake Worth Loadies
Field 6		Los Chulos vs. Bear Wiz Beer

Field 1	1 p.m.	Waterloo Crew vs. Nads
Field 2		Big Red vs. Graduates
Field 3		Nehoy vs. Escucheon
Field 4		Coral Reefers vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
Field 5		CHS Meah vs. Outlaws
Field 6		WT Cash 2 vs. Osceola Hall

BACK ON EASTERN STANDARD TIME, GUYS!

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

Field 1	12:30 p.m.	Meatwagon vs. Prince Manor Derelicts
Field 2		F-Troop vs. Huns
Field 3		What-cha-ma-call-its vs. Weeny's Warriors
Field 4		Fear Barts vs. Longballers
Field 5		Yo Mom St. vs. Goin' For It
Field 6		The Pits vs. F-Troop II

Field 1	1:30 p.m.	Zonkers Zig Zags vs. Alpha Beta Chi
Field 2		Brand X vs. BJ Lows
Field 3		Bomb Squad vs. Malignant Perch
Field 4		BCM vs. Blue Nuffs
Field 5		OTHG I vs. OTHG II
Field 6		The Hard Yard vs. Heiny's Heroes

Field 1	2:30 p.m.	Osceola's Best vs. Weiner King's
Field 2		Maulers vs. Jamb Up
Field 3		Hub City Honchos vs. H.O.G.
Field 4		Magnolia 1 vs. Kellum 2
Field 5		Landis 5E vs. Landis 4W
Field 6		Salley 5W vs. Salley 7

Field 1	3:30 p.m.	Heiny's Heroes vs. OTHG II
Field 2		Son of Wishbone vs. Main Squeeze
Field 3		F-Troop II vs. Goin' For It
Field 4		Montezuma's Revenge vs. Krabs
Field 5		Bearded Clams vs. Last Year's Champs
Field 6		Capital Punishment vs. Morey's Heroes

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

Field 1	Women	Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field 2	1 p.m.	Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi
Field 1	2 p.m.	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma
Field 2		Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu
Field 1	3 p.m.	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Field 2		Fiji vs. Kappa Alpha

Intramurals

The deadline for the Women's IM Volleyball Tournament is Monday at 5 p.m. Rosters can be picked up in Room 117 Tully.

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The Men's Doubles Racquetball Tournament will be held Nov. 13. The tournament will be a single elimination event with a consolation event for first-round losers. Trophies will be awarded to the first-place champion and winners of the consolation event. There will be a \$3 entry fee per team and entries will be limited to the first 16 teams that enter. For further information contact Michael Sachs at the IM office.

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The deadline for this round's IM tennis tournament is today at noon. You must report scores or problems.

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All football games scheduled for 5:45 p.m. next week have been rescheduled due to darkness. Contact the Intramurals Office for new times.

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COREC FOOTBALL GAMES, SUNDAY, OCT. 31

Field 1	4 p.m.	Hot Tamales vs. Deviney Cellar Dwellers
Field 2		Bud Creek vs. Flat Tops
Field 3		Night Riders vs. Fool's Gold
Field 1	5 p.m.	Cash Hall vs. Crusade
Field 2		Landites vs. Alpha Gamma
Field 3		Dragons vs. Mushroom

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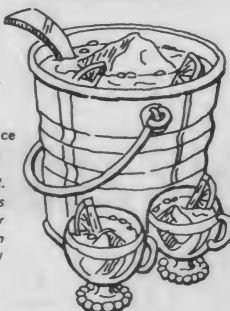
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